1957 CUB

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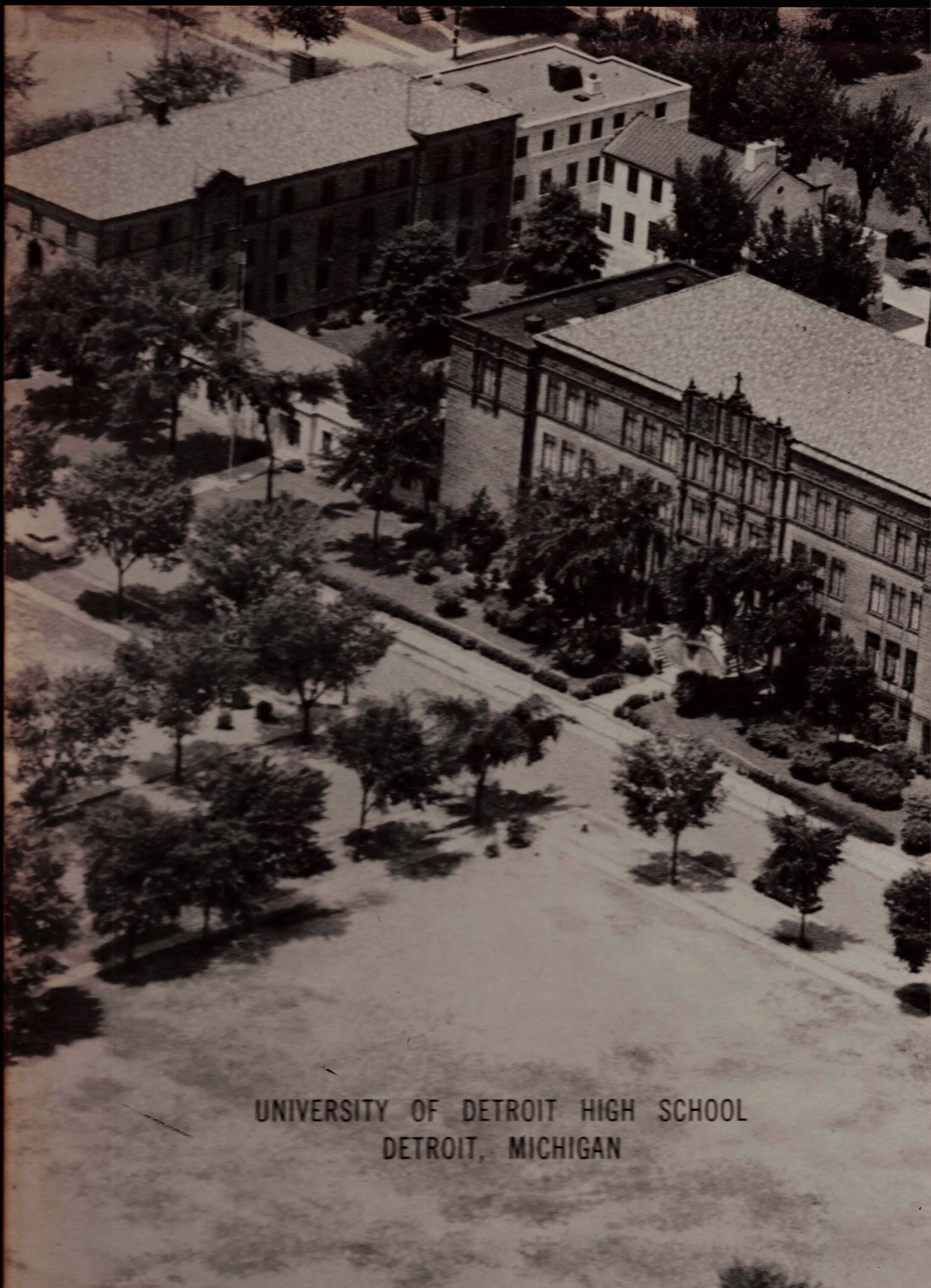


UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Late Summer

Autumn

Winter

Spring

1957 CUB

published by the
University of Detroit High School,
Detroit, Michigan.

ROBERT M. TIERNAN — teacher, coach, friend, and outstanding example of the Catholic layman — has been and is all of these to the hundreds of young men who have passed through the halls of the University of Detroit High School over the past quarter of a century.

Mr. Tiernan began his career as a teacher and coach at the former St. John's High School in Toledo, Ohio. After three years there he came to Detroit to take up the post he has held for the past twenty-five years.

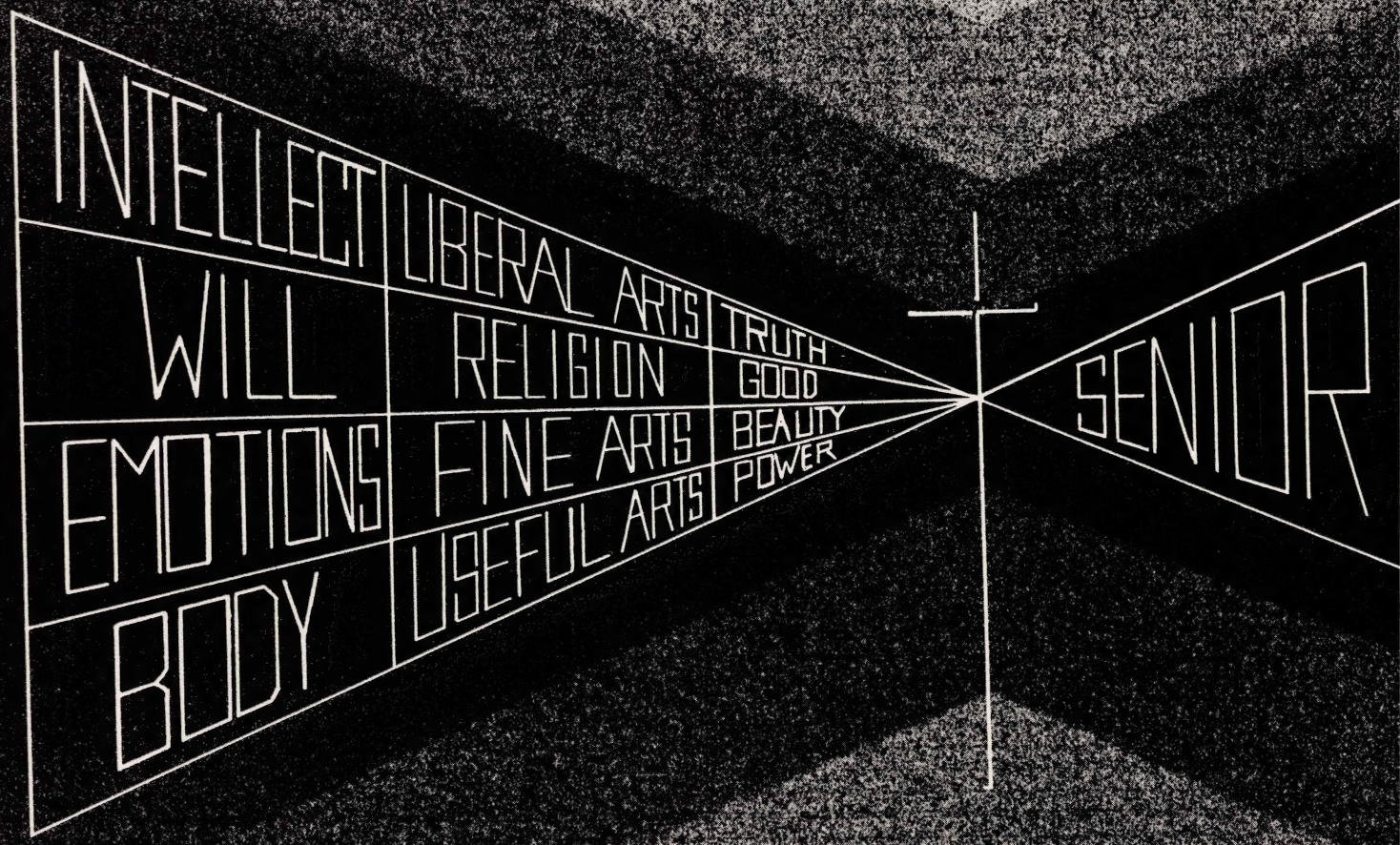
Over the years Mr. "Coach" has won a reputation for the High School in the football world of the Metropolitan League, and for this he deserves our congratulations and thanks, but football is not the end-all and be-all of his life. He calls it his hobby. Young men are his interest — young men, and what he can do for them.

Any man who chooses teaching for a profession must be a selfless, dedicated man, for the material gain is little consolation. Bob Tiernan is, above all else, selfless and dedicated; his years of service, not to mention all he has done during that time, speak for themselves. His school day of five or six hours and school term of nine months were never enough to satisfy his life long desire to guide, help, and encourage young men. Twisted ankles or sagging scholastic averages never side-stepped his familiar, "How's it goin',fella?" Vacations at his camp in the west gave many a student an unforgettable summer with "Uncle Buck".

Through the pages of this book, then, we wish to give some glimpse into the life and desires of Mr. Tiernan by opening before our readers the pictorial story of the circle in which he moves; the teachers, the students, the curriculum and school activities that have become so completely a part of his life.

To the twenty-five year teacher, coach, friend, and exemplar we dedicate this book; not only the finished copy, but also the many anxious hours it took to fashion it.

THEME



Life, with all its overtones and undercurrents, has oftimes been compared to a struggle, and in reality it is a struggle of man to realize himself, all his latent talents and perfections.

Any and every man faces life with four fundamentals God-given gifts. If he uses them properly, that is, for what they were intended, he cannot but win out.

What are these gifts? They are a mind, a will, emotions, and a body. They make up the whole natural man. Of course, over and above these four marvelous gifts there is the unique gift of sanctifying grace which elevates the composite man to a supernatural plane. But these four fundamental gifts — mind, will, emotions, body — are the natural foundation upon which everything builds.

The mind, the faculty of reasoning or thinking, is a power whose purpose it is to reach out and encompass truth. All Truth. Down through the ages, beginning even before the Greek and Latin thinkers, man found that this faculty was brief developed in the power he received by a study of the liberal arts: language, history, mathematics, and science. This powerful reach out and grasp truth makes man more than a mere animal, guided by instincts.

The will, the faculty of choosing, is a power whose purpose it is to reach out and encompass good. All Good. Man have found that it, will must be guided in its choices by a moral code which is woven into the very nature of man by his Creator. Man must live out the relationship of created-to-Creator then, that is, his will must be in accord with God's will. Only religion can develop this accord between man and God; only religion can give man the strength to choose what God chooses. This power, too, puts man above the mere animal.

The emotions, those perceptive faculties which take me from the composite of body and soul, are powers whose purpose, together with the will, is to reach out and encompass beauty. All Beauty. These powers are best developed by training in the fine arts: poetry, music, painting, drama. The emotions, intellectually guided, place man above his animal.

The body, with all its ability and beauty, with all its aches and pains, is the gift man must learn to develop through training in the useful arts so that it can attain the health and skill of which it is peculiarly capable.

Each of the four natural gifts is raw, or undeveloped, to begin with, but through patient and persistent guidance each can and must be developed to its capacity. This progressive process of struggle toward perfection is called education. Not to develop any one of the four gifts is not to develop the whole man. This failure would result in an incomplete education.

Is there a blueprint, a mastercopy, of what the results of true education should be? For the Catholic young man, Jesus Christ is not only God, but also the most perfectly developed man. Here, then, is the mastercopy, for it was Christ who lead the most complete life with all His natural faculties tuned to the sharpest pitch of perfection by the force of the grace life within Him.

On the following pages the reader will find a sketch of the educational process of our High School, mostly in picture fashion, beginning with the Freshmen and going up through the fourth year men. A glimpse is afforded of the educational process with all its opportunities for developing the four natural, God-given gifts; and this process is shown as one of the phases in a lifelong plan of education toward fulfilling the supernatural destiny of man: the final enjoyment of a supremely glorious and eternally True, Good, Beautiful, and All-Perfect God whose presence and possession put an end to the struggle — no longer makes education necessary.

University of Detroit HIGH SCHOOL
A JESUIT PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
1877
8440 S. CAMBRIDGE AVENUE
DETROIT 21, MICHIGAN

By way of apology for the printing mishap which caused the poor readability of our Theme Page, the 1957 CUB Staff includes this poor excuse, an insert.

We feel more disappointed than any of our readers for having to publish a page whose lack of clarity is not our fault but our bitter embarrassment.

THEME

Life, with all its overtones and undercurrents, has oftimes been compared to a struggle, and in reality it is a struggle of man to realize himself, all his talents and perfections.

Any and every man faces life with four fundamental, God-given gifts. If he uses them properly, that is, for what they were intended, he cannot but win out.

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Roy Linenberg
Lawrence Luoma
Editors

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DEDICATION 5
THEME 6

The proper and immediate end of Christian education is to cooperate with Divine grace in forming the true and perfect Christian . . .
For precisely this season, Christian education takes in the whole aggregate of human life, physical and spiritual, intellectual and moral, individual, domestic and social.

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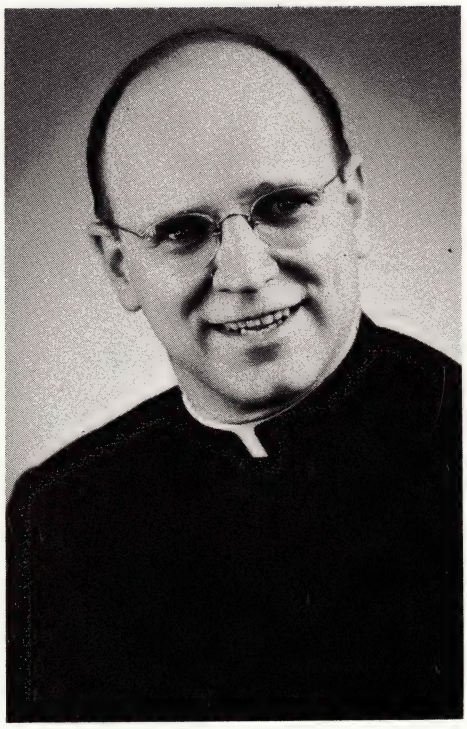

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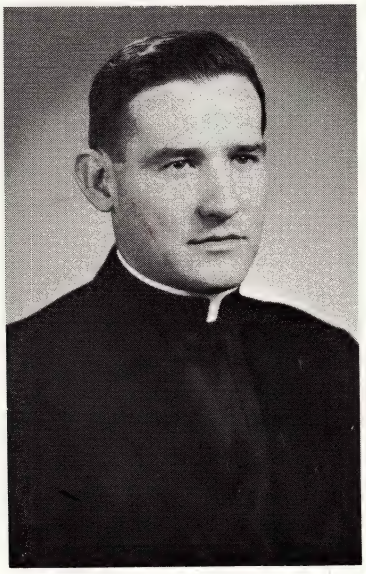
"Far greater than any painter, far more excellent than any sculptor . . . is the teacher who moulds the character of youth."
St. John Chrysostom.



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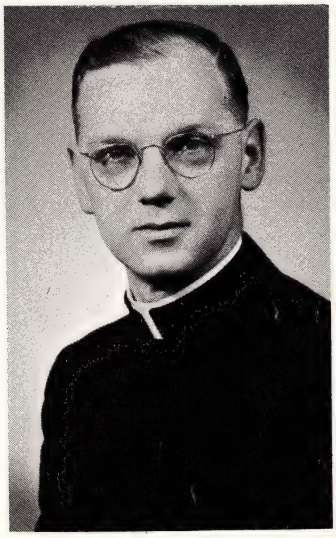

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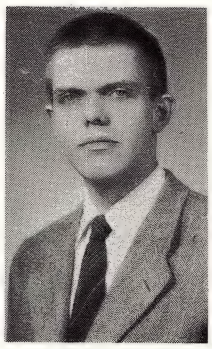

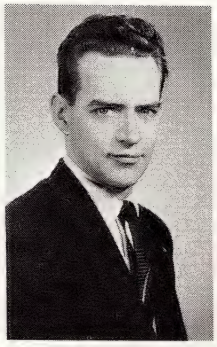

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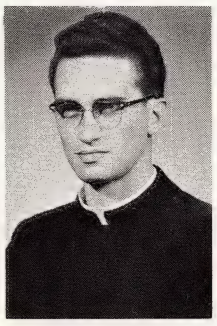

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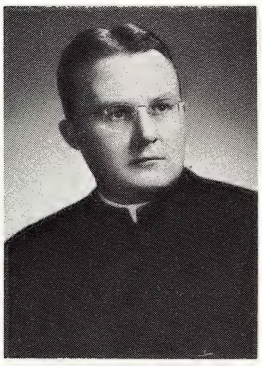

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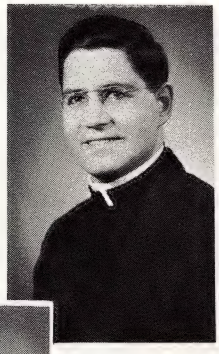

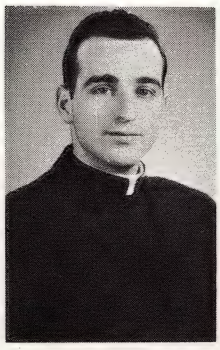

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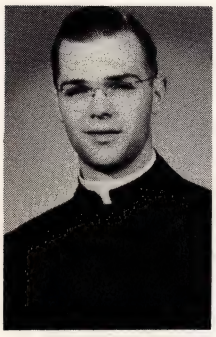
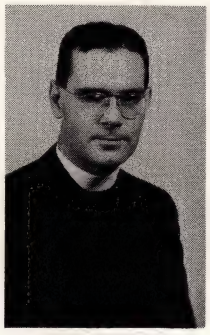
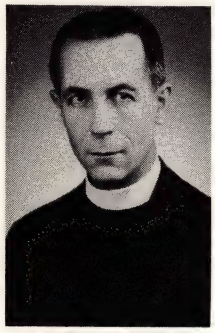

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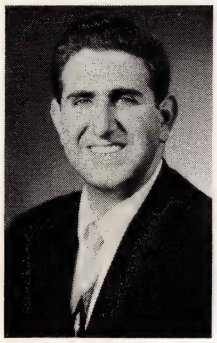
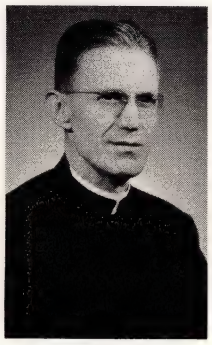
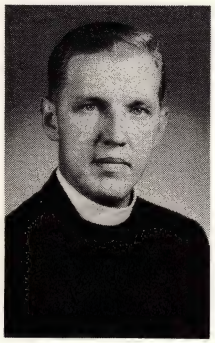

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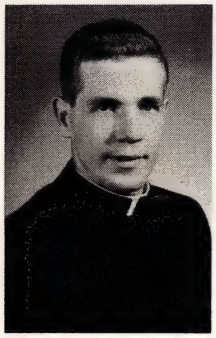
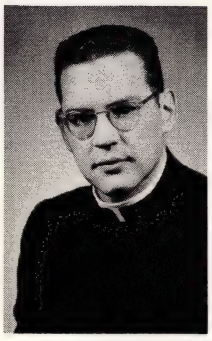
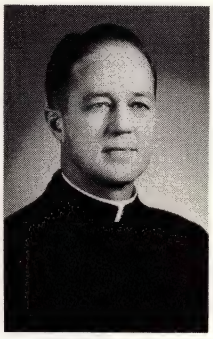

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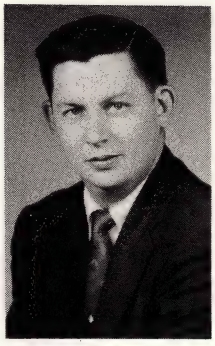
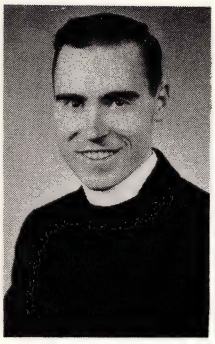

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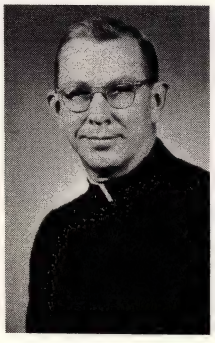
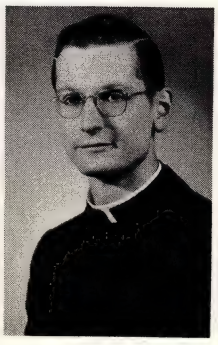
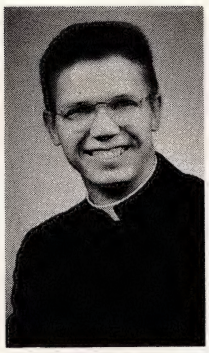
MR. ROBERT V. STACKABLE, instructor of mathematics.

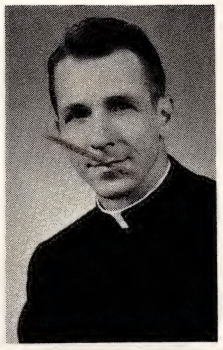
MR. ROBERT C. THUL, S.J., instructor of mathematics, assistant moderator of the Freshman Sodality, and adviser to the cafeteria staff.





ENGLISH DEPARTMENT





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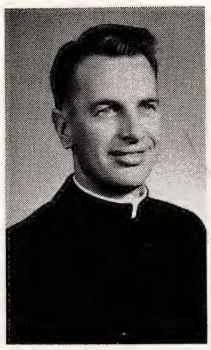
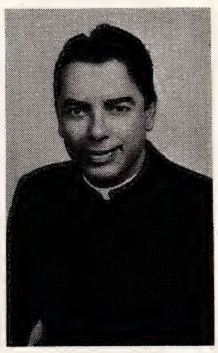
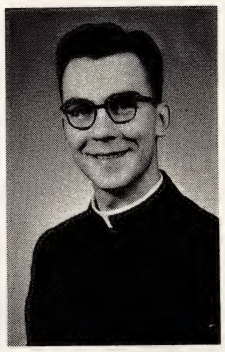
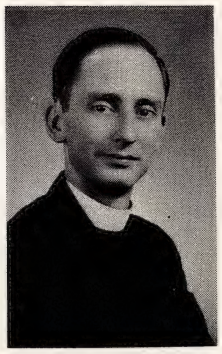




MR. MARK J. LINK, S.J., instructor of mathematics and English, and assistant moderator of the Sophomore Sodality, Victory Band, and Concert Band.

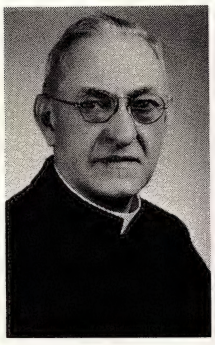
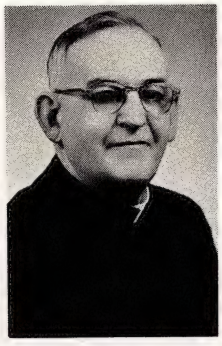
FR. ARTHUR M. LINZ, S.J., instructor of English and director of the Victory Band, the Concert Band, and the Glee Club.

MR. JOSEPH C. PILOT, S.J., instructor of English and adviser to the *Cub Newspaper* staff.



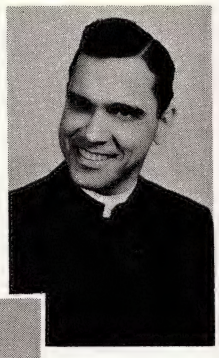
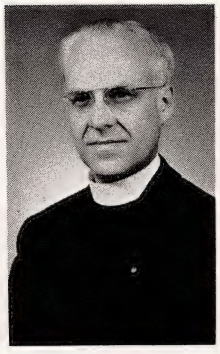
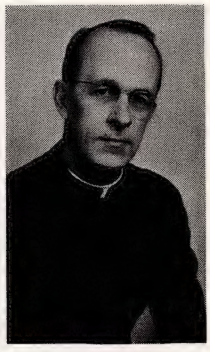
MR. BERNARD J. STREICHER, S.J., instructor of English, assistant director of the Glee Club, and adviser to the bookstore staff.

RELIGION DEPARTMENT

FR. LEO C. CUNNINGHAM, S.J., student counselor.

FR. PATRICK L. McLAUGHLIN, S.J., instructor of ethics, student counselor, mission procurator, and director of the Apostleship of Prayer.

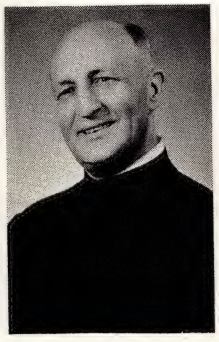
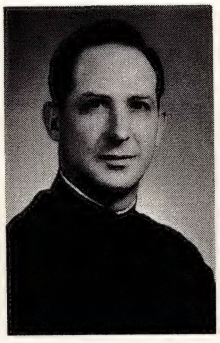
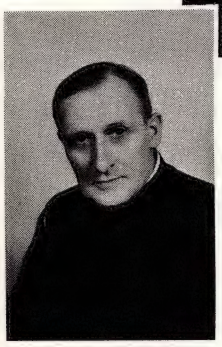




FR. FREDERIC G. MIDDENDORF, S.J., instructor of ethics, student counselor and moderator of the Sophomore Sodality.

FR. FRANCIS D. RABAUT, S. J., instructor of ethics, director of the Sodality, moderator of the Senior Sodality and student counselor.

FR. GEORGE A. WALLENHORST, S. J., instructor of ethics, moderator of the Lay Sodality, student counselor, and director of the Jesuit Seminary Association.

MAINTENANCE

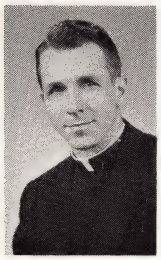




BRO. JEROME B. KREINER, S. J., assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

BRO. CLAYTON MORELL, S.J., assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, and adviser to the refectory staff.

BRO. FRANCIS N. ROEHRIG, S.J., adviser to the refectory staff.

(l. to r.) Mesdames Loranger, Murphy, Sullivan, Delaney, Hancock, Langan, Blaznek.



Fr. Farrell, S.J., Director

". . . discuss their son's problems .

MOTHERS' CLUB REDOES OFFICE

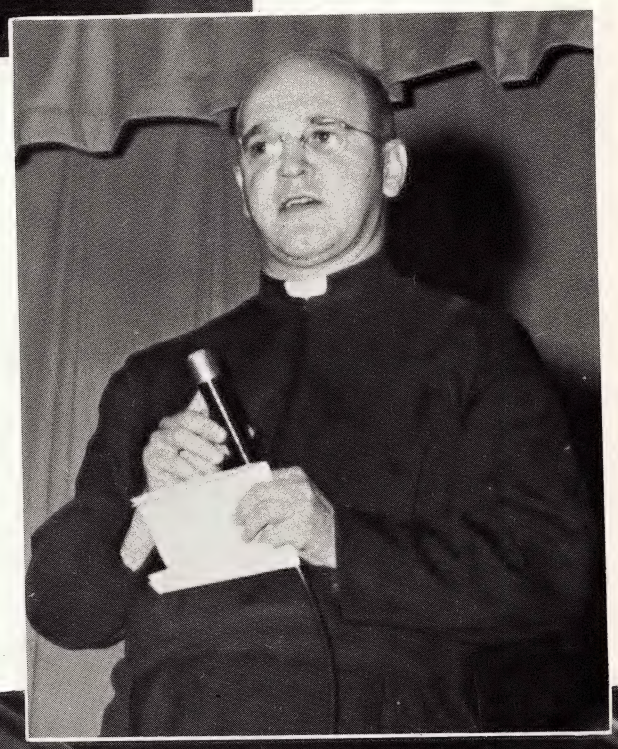
Working for the spiritual, mental, and physical welfare of the students, the Mothers' Club cooperates with the faculty in bettering the educational possibilities of every student in the school. To achieve this, the mothers convene once a month and discuss their son's problems with his teachers. The mutual help and understanding found here tend to expand the education of the student into a twenty-four hour a day undertaking, resulting in a more complete, more harmonious development of the student body.

But the mothers don't stop here. They contribute to other phases of school life too. The Little Theater, which facilitates the visual-aid program of the school, was one of the projects of the Club this year. Presently the modernization of the principal's office is being undertaken. Finally, the mothers sponsor Gala Night — the social climax of the year.

Summing up: So it is that the mothers take an active part in the education of their sons.

". . . the mothers convene once a month . . ."

Row 2: (l. to r.) Messrs. Griffin, Murphy, Knight, Weitzel, Dr. Pelletier, Messrs. McGrail, Hornauer, Vieson, Benjamin, Kenny.
Row 1: Stenger, Devlin, Garavaglia, Storen, Baer, Fromhart, Daoust.
Seated: Carney, Dr. Kaump, Fr. Koch, Messrs. Bridenstine, Bender.



Rev. Fr. Koch, S.J.: "Fall Music Festival helped . . ."

DADS' CLUB RUNS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The many functions of the Dads' Club throughout the year bear out their motto: Our best for our boys.

Memorable Dads' Club events of the school-year were the traditional tug-o-war on Freshman Nite, the famous athletic stars mingling with us on Sports Celebrities Nite, and the brilliant piano playing and pleasant "chatter" of Fr. Reinke, S.J., not to mention the home talent of Mr. Schnierer, S.J. Most memorable, perhaps, was the Fall Harvest Party when dads and moms waltzed around the gym while sons and daughters bunnyhopped around the library.

Dads' Club financial contributions resulting from the Fall Music Festival helped reduce the debt on the faculty building, and the early spring panel on future professions and vocations run by the dads will have lasting influences on U. of D. High affairs.

Summing up: thanks to the Dads' Club and president Mr. Joseph Daoust for giving their best for their boys.

". . . piano playing and 'chatter' of Fr. Reinke . . ."

MAN HAS BEEN GIFTED BY GOD WITH A TREMENDOUS AND MYSTERIOUS POWER called intellect. This intellect, or mind, is in constant search for truth: it searches for the laws of physics and chemistry, for the principles of philosophy and morality, and — ultimately — for God who is infinite truth itself. Since the mind with its quest for truth is one of the gifts which distinguish a man from other creatures, its well-governed use and exercise is a sign of manhood at its best. But, unfortunately, this power of the soul is not given to us fully developed. And so it is that the awakening of the intellect, the strengthening of its powers, becomes he work of education.

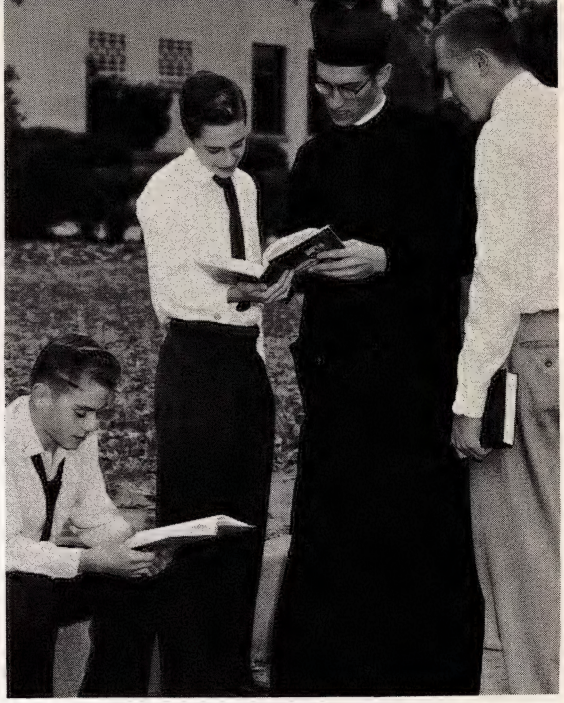
The realms of truth are so vast and the situations of life so varied that it is impossible to equip man with knowledge of everything. Moreover, the proper goal of education is to train the mind to grasp truth rather than to fill it with a wilderness of factual knowledge. Down through the centuries the best means of so training the mind has been the liberal studies of language, science, and mathematics. In the days of Greece and Rome, this liberal education was not given to slaves but only to viri liberi, or free men. For these are the studies that unshackle the mind, free it to seek all those realms of knowledge and truth that are its goal, give greater accuracy, deeper penetration, and wider horizons. Such an education is the background for a full Christian life.

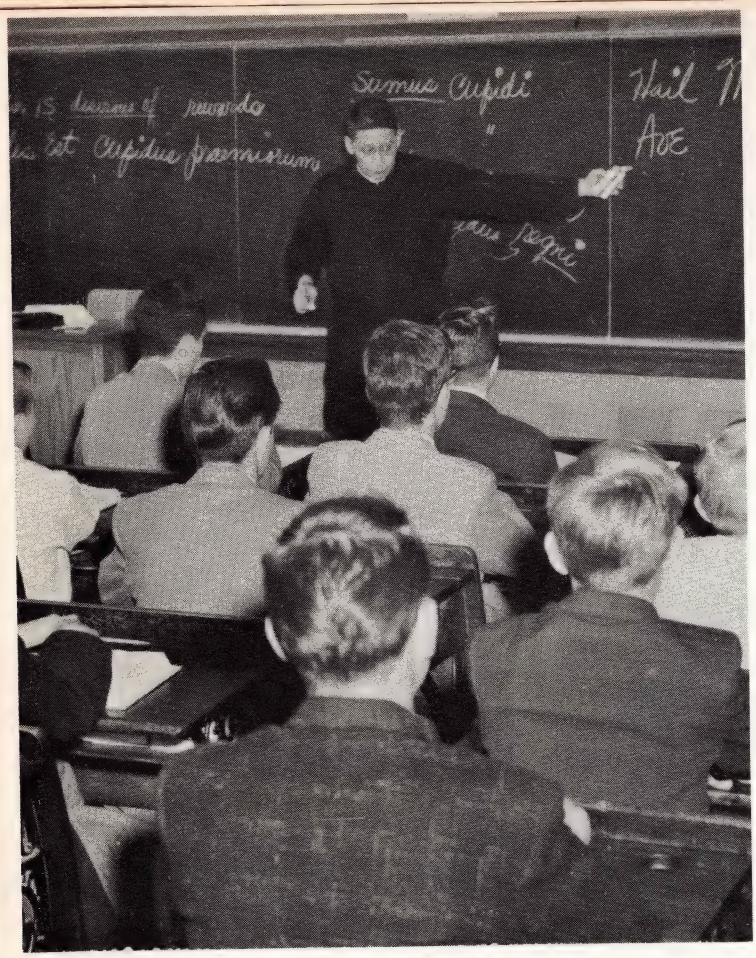
The four years of high school are a phase in this over-all plan of education. They are important years — vibrant with destiny. With hard work and the grace of God, they will be successful ones too.

Bernard J. Streicher, S.J.

UNDERCLASS

"Education is a development of the whole man."





Fr. Schmoldt, S. J. indicates the day's first translation to 1A.

UNDERCLASSMEN CONTIN

Every morning at nine-thirty school began. Every mo ing at nine-thirty Class 1A slumped down into their sea sharpened their wits, and opened their Latin books. bounced Father Schmoldt, S. J. with dignity, and in ring syllables announced, "Sit up in your seats, or there'll be test." After the exam, we untangled ourselves; then Mr. vine came in and remarked on the improvement of our p ture and that it had better remain so or we would find o selves face to face with a brutal, excruciating, even nasty amination. He taught English.

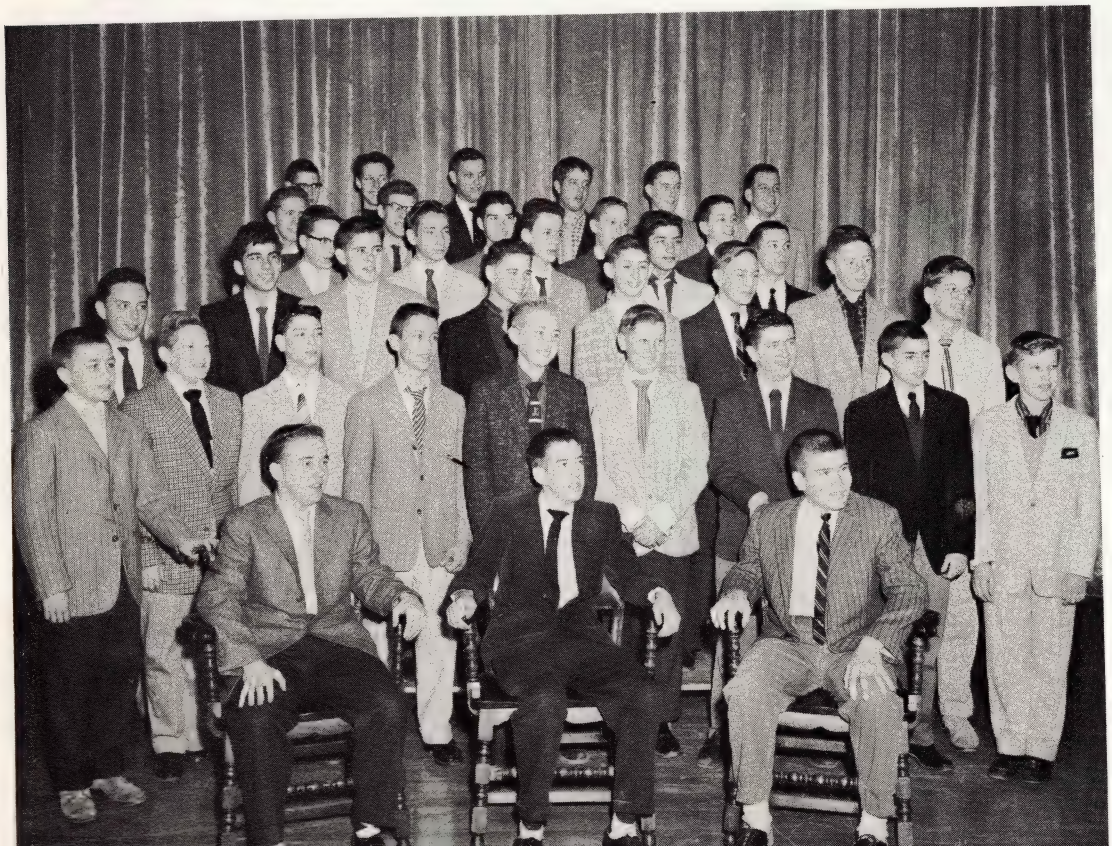
During the lunch period we mulled over our consister poor test grades and we practiced good posture, cor breathing, and sharp-shooting.

When Mr. Chamberlain, S. J. sauntered into the f afternoon period, he commented on how tall we all we He said we should relax more so we could easily grasp complicated mathematical computations he continu ground into us. He taught algebra. The gentle Mr. Gar made no comment on our posture, but merely proceeded his usual, unperturbed manner to teach history.

With a touch of flash, and a sprinkle of daring, Fa Schmoldt, S. J., gamboled into the room for our second L class. He was surprised to see that we had not lear our lesson, either in Latin or in straight-sitting, and so, an er examination. Oh, the injustice of it all'!

By Stan Szweda

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Henry, Walko, Ranucci, Stadler, Lasky, Babl.
Row 5: Case, George, Henderson, Leadbetter, Sweeney.
Row 4: Flint, Darge, Schearer, Bekolay, Sheehy.
Row 3: Reid, Kemp, McCauley, Carney, Pirslin, Brady, Patrick, Szuba.
Row 2: McLaughlin, Ferguson, Maskell, Kauffman, Krakowiak, Kiszlowski, Wilson, Larabell, Szweda.
Seated: Schneider, Prendeville, McDonough.



Class officers Leadbetter (left and McDonough.

1A

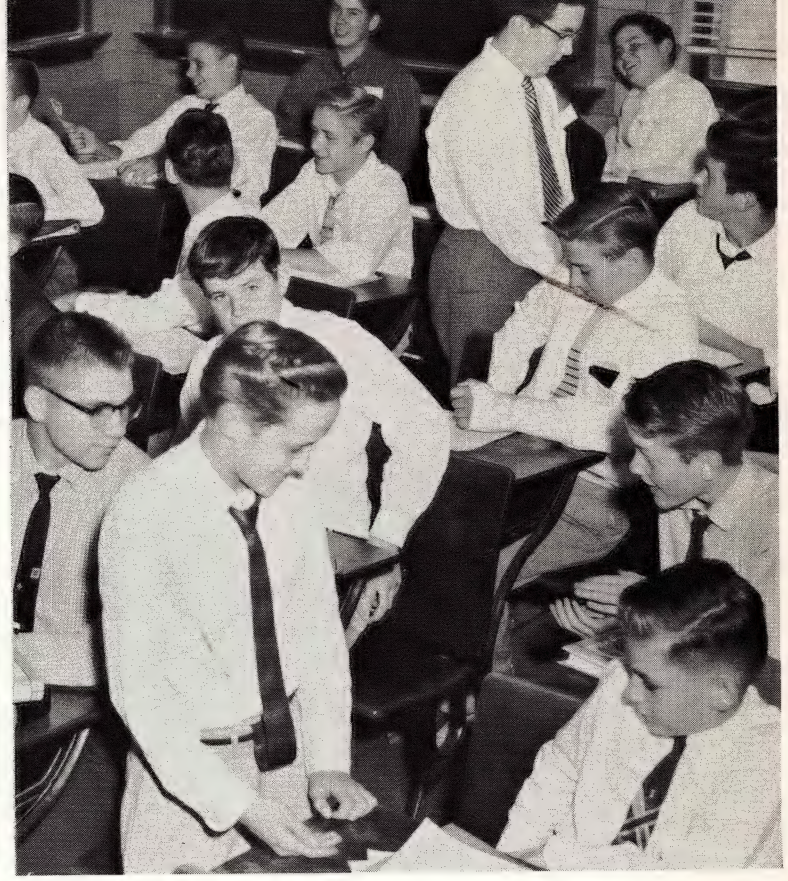
All the world's a stage, and the people merely players.

In the drama of life every person affects others. In each ss the variety of characters is great. This variation and nd of characteristics is what separates the good class from not-so-good class. Any group may have outstanding ath- es, scholars, or leaders, but if it does not have the proper nd of each, it fades into mediocrity.

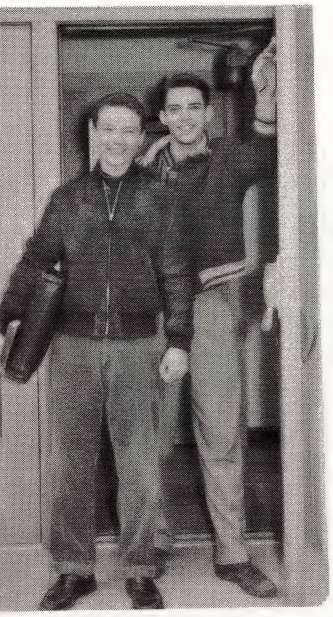
Although some among us merited scholarships, still they re quite at home on a basketball floor or handball court. ose who won berths on our intramural teams found time maintain excellent averages and cultivate interesting hob- s. Our honor students were numbered among the ool's star-studded swimming team, Sodality, and frosh de- ing squad. Many members of our class could be found the 8:10 Communion Mass each morning. The list could on, but the point is sufficiently clear. 1B was a well bal- ced class and far from anything like mediocrity.

The vibrant spirit of this class was a deciding factor in e life of all its members during their first year at U. of D. gh. It made what could have been a very monotonous y-to-day grind an experience filled with many happy mem- es, and it enabled all of us to make the most of our first ar of high school.

By Ken Fonte



1B s pockets produce pennies for Patna.



Class officers Fonte (left) and Korth.

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Korth, Viviano, Schewe, Rutkowski, Rassel.
Row 5: Koblinski, Olkowski, Kowalski, Sullivan.
Row 4: Walsh, Lamont, Zurawski, Chester, Bozak, Smeggil.
Row 3: Ricard, Tomoff, Francis, Bobel, Petix, Vieson, Skirgaudas, Hafeli, Manturuk, Schreve.
Row 2: MacDonald, Costello, Konieczny, Mohlere, Fronte, Kennedy, Dembek, Heffernan, Fitzpatrick.
Seated: Zera, Goodman, Filiatrault.

1B

UNDERCLASSMEN CONTINUED

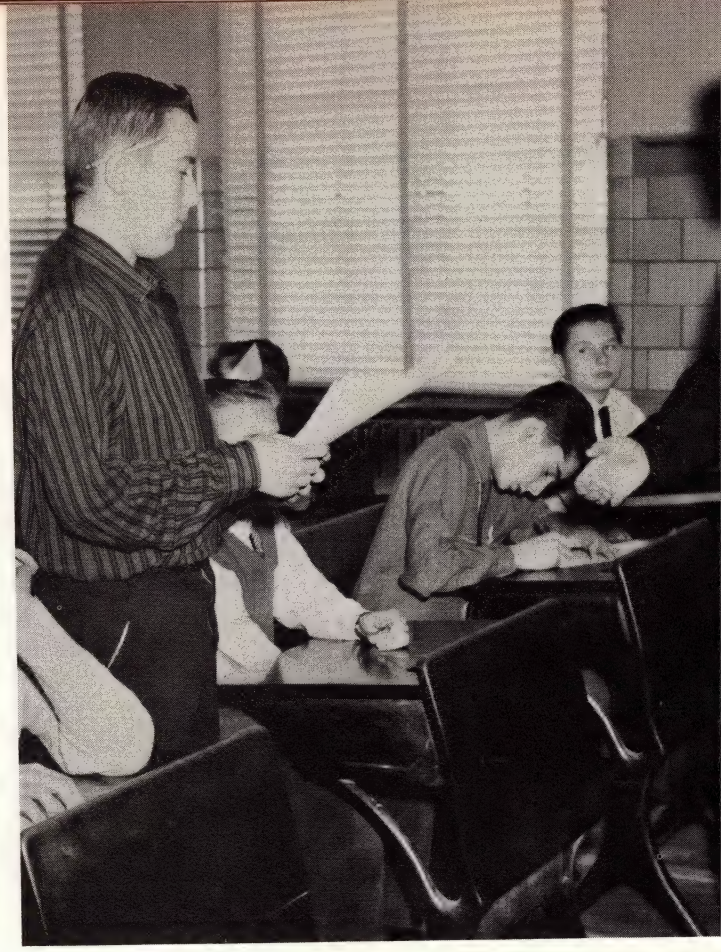
As I sit at the desk in my room and look out on the busy street, I can hear the noises of the big city, catch the quiet sound of passing autos, and watch the parade of humanity, young and old, straight and bent, sad and gay. I am a part of them. Where are they going? What are they doing? How do I fit in now? What are the why's and wherefore's of what I am doing: this Latin, algebra, and history?

The other thirty-six members of Class 1C have asked themselves these questions. So have the other three hundred and some odd Freshmen at U. of D. High School.

Right now we are Shakespeare's snail-paced schoolboys, dependent on others for our food and clothing and learning, but the time is fast coming when we will have to fend for ourselves, and that is the why for all our present efforts. We want to be able to take our place in the world, and when the time comes, we want to be able to take old age in stride, sans teeth, sans hair, but not sans everything. We want to be able to look back with justifiable pride on our contributions to the world in which we lived. That is the why for the now. We hope to face our Maker and hear the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant." We want to be successes, in our own way, and for the right reasons.

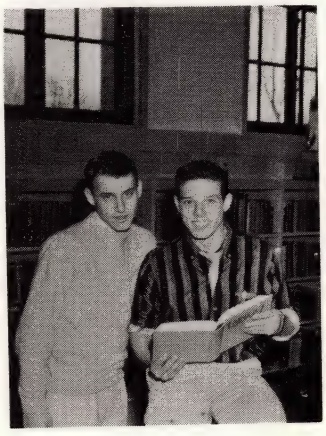
That is enough? That is plenty.

By Richard Barron



Fr. Schumacher, S. J. is presented with 1C masterpieces.

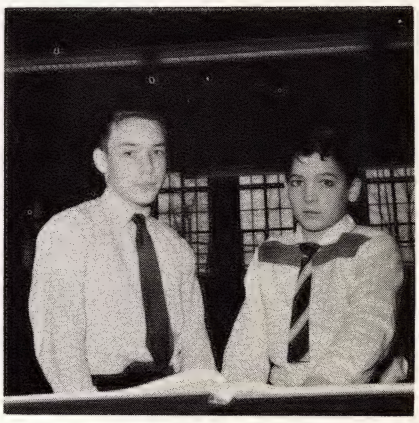
Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Wolak, Geshel, Kocsis, Saunders, Szlaga.
Row 5: Struthers, Bureno, Moore, Schearer.
Row 4: O'Reilly, Rudy, Cote, Newton, Mack, Fedishin, Merucci.
Row 3: Stanley, Wojciechowski, Barron, Hankins, Farrell, Macielinski, Lenartowicz, Cates, Schechter, McDonald.
Row 2: Bialo, Banish, Rustoni, Viviano, Trudell, Belian, Van Hulle, Michaels.
Seated: Hoffert, Wise, Pelham.



Class officers Cates (left) and Barron

1C

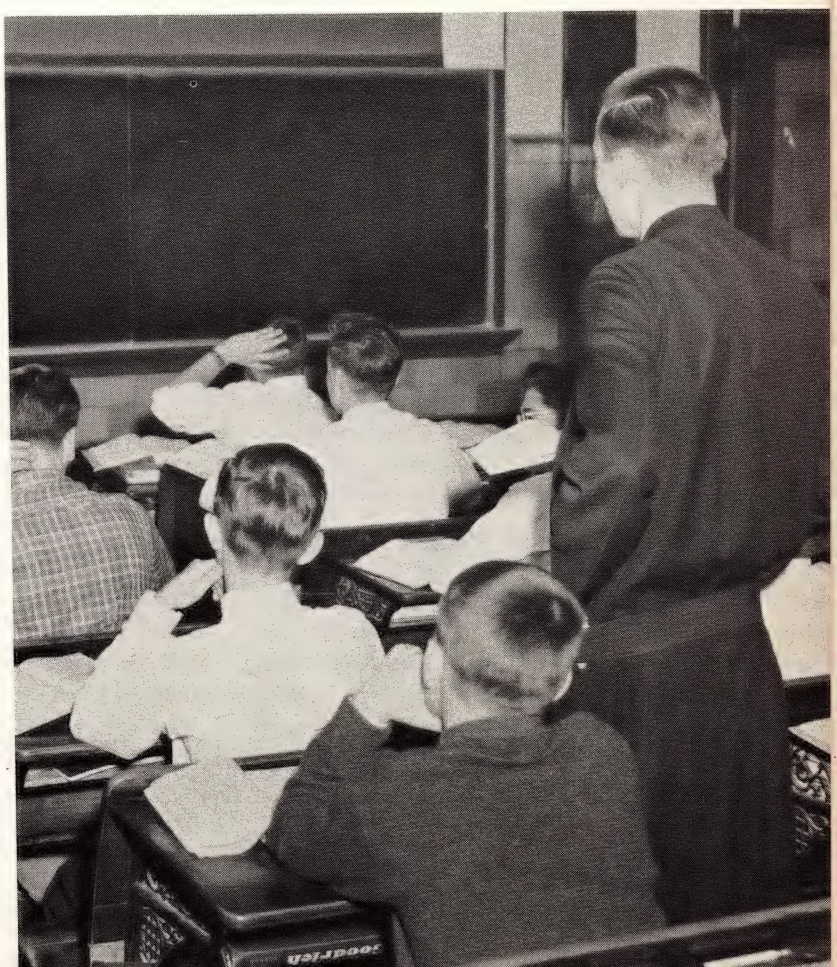
1D



Class officers Bruno (left) and Rimmer.

Row 6: (top, l. to r.) Custer, Washchuk, Petersmark, Treanor, Wiater.
Row 5: Babij, Smulsky, Jones, Harris.
Row 4: Higgins, Zembala, Gollob, Bruno, Srock, Benjamin.
Row 3: Setlock, Charbeneau, Wernette, Boch, Howard, Mayesky, Wood.
Row 2: Leffel, Murphy, McCafferty, Terry, Rimmer, Hymans, Feld.
Seated: Doetsch, Gieleghem, Dingell.

Mr. Chamberlain, S. J. gets a prolonged silence from 1D in response to an algebraic stickler.



It is rather difficult to explain our class spirit because there's so much of it. 1D was made up of a group of young men who wanted to be the best in anything they undertook. We might not have always made it, but we never stopped trying. We had that certain something, win or lose, that kept us going; and without that certain things would have seemed much harder, homework would have taken longer, our teams would not seem to have had a chance, and the extracurriculars would only have been time consuming burdens. We realized this. We realized how much we would have missed, and how little fun school would have been.

So, with our class the attitude of giving was uppermost. Every band practice we attended, every cheer we shouted, yes, even the nightly homework we did brought us closer together in this common attitude. And it made better friends of us; it made school more enjoyable than we ever thought it could be.

This spirit extended further. It extended to our dealings with God, and this was more important than any of its other aspects. The paradox that says one receives more the more he gives was especially true in our case, because our spirit of generosity moulded us into a group of young men who were proud to say, "That is our class, the one that is laughing."

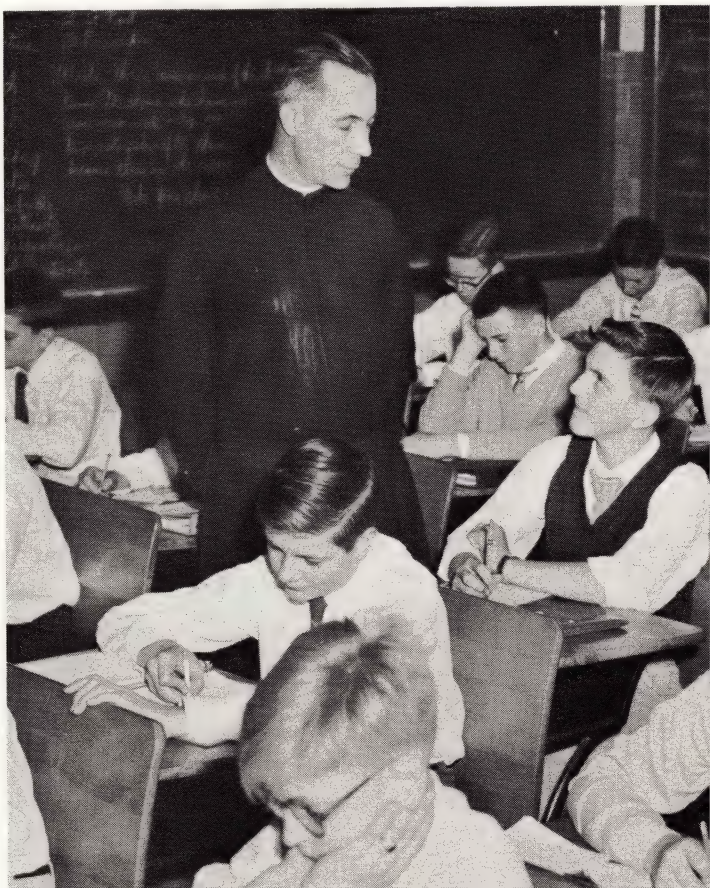
By Tom Jones

1E

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Miller, Knepfle, Sullivan, Ewing, Barauski.
Row 5: Wachowski, Weitzel, Hause, Brown.
Row 4: Suthiewicz, Switanowski, Currier, Farmer, Babcock.
Row 3: Hayes, Hengstebeck, Shaefer, Wachna, Reiss, Saydak, Slowik, Casey, Szott, Michual, Haule.
Row 2: Kulich, Moran, Pasternak, Cislo, Bouchard, Umstead, Kolly, Glavin.
Seated: Gillespie, Ashley, Jones.

Class officers Kulick (left) and Ewing.

Fr. Huttinger, S. J. settles a slight disagreement in Latin construction.



In 1942, during those dark days of World War II, among the many disasters that harrassed the nation, thirty-six stand out. They are today's class of 1E.

School spirit must start with the individual who contributes something of himself in an active way. So it was in 1E. The majority of the class never missed a football or basketball game. At Frosh Nite the class placed fourth in the competition. And another factor which developed class spirit was the enthusiastic participation in all intramural contests. A notable element in our spirit was the way we took defeat as well as success in all these competitive events.

We were faced with the challenge of our studies, and we reacted in the same enthusiastic way. Under the iron-handed rule of "Sebastian" we strove for mental perfection. We all worked hard to become a credit to our parents, teachers, and school, trying to show our gratitude toward them for the wonderful opportunities they gave us.

God, never outdone in generosity, poured out encouragement at the daily student Mass, and at the 8:10 Communion Mass. Now, though we jokingly refer to ourselves as outstanding disasters of the war years, we know that God, our parents, our teachers, and our school are proud of us, and we hope to give them good reason to stay proud of us in the future.

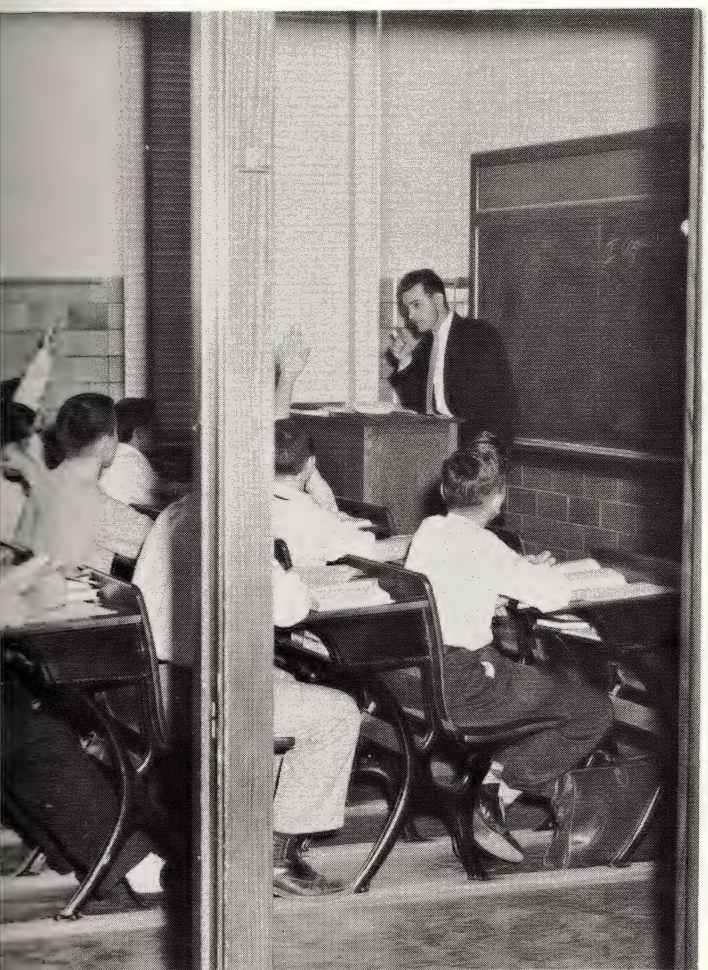
By Tom Kulick

1F

Class officers Foster (left) and Christie.

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Rakowski, Muir, C. Smith, Lang, Cullen.
Row 5: Gaul, Wearn, Rezepka, Lally.
Row 4: Quarton, Masterson, Knight, Greb, Gendich, Bickner.
Row 3: T. Smith, Cordon, Sosnowski, Christie, Boucard, DeRosier, Learned, Gillard, Foster, M. Maguire.
Row 2: D'Angelo, Larkin, Leich, Novak, Kolberg, DeBash, T. Maguire, McTigue.
Seated: Vannelli, Rohaim, Wolak.

Mr. Devine and 1F are prepared for the 2:35 bell.



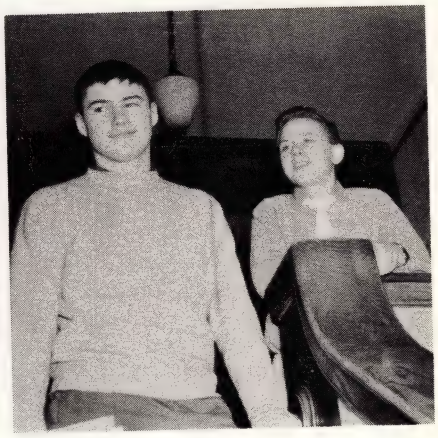
As September leaves turned brown and gold, there was the sound of many feet scuffling up the front steps of U. of D. High. The freshly polished corridors echoed with the footsteps of a thousand boys. Large boys, small boys; they came from every corner of Detroit. Some were apprehensive, some were nonchalant about beginning their high school careers, but after a few days the feelings of newness and strangeness developed into the feeling of belonging.

The feeling of *our school* really penetrated at the first pep rally when the air rang loud with the school song. We frosh knew then what it meant to be a part of U. of D. High. We learned school cheers and at every ball game could shout them as well as any senior. There were no words to describe the feeling that came over us. We simply wanted to cheer, cheer, cheer, cheer.

As each month went by, the good days came with the bad. Sometimes school was easy and sometimes it was hard; and we wanted to give up until we realized again the privilege of being a member of the Freshman Class of '56. We realized, too, that our teachers were not being hard taskmasters for the sake of being hard, but were grooming us for a life with its many ups and downs. We learned that the boys that were just names to us in September were now the good friends of June.

By Jim Wearn

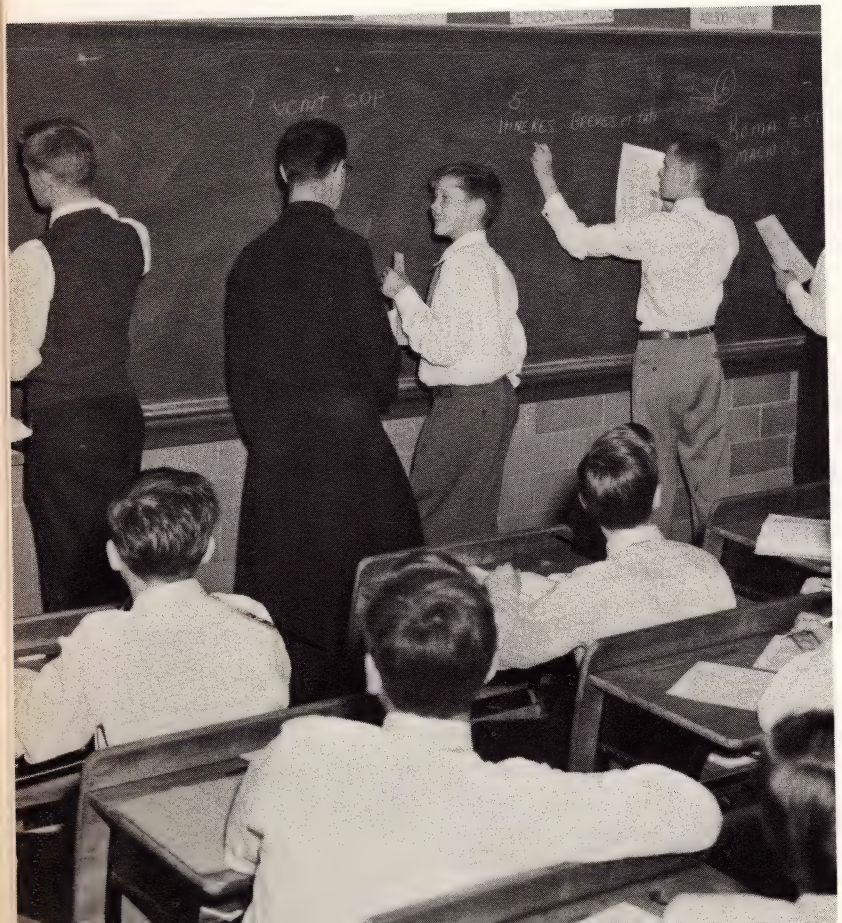
1G



Class officers Murray (left) and Turowski.

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Merikoski, Kolinski, Smith, Koran, Cox.
Row 5: Murray, Nephin, Lupien, Brennan.
Row 4: Craine, Pasternak, Camilleri, Colman, Drabecki, Schmidt, Kemp, Krolicki.
Row 3: Davis, Agli, Powell, Lukas, Hammel, MacDonald, Melynchenko, Madigan.
Row 2: Obrecht, Dorosh, Moore, McGowan, Richards, Horton, Lenart, Caruso.
Seated: Turowski, Stenger, Coleman.

Fr. Henry, S. J. gives helpful hints to 1G Latin scholar.



March 17, 1956. Today is a red letter day; we take our entrance exam for U. of D. High. We have dreamed and waited for two years.

April 5, 1956. The exam was not difficult — it was miserable. Then the suspense of waiting three weeks for the results! Daily we rushed to the mailbox, but returned disappointed. Finally it comes; ah! we can rest easily now, we passed.

September 4, 1956. Months have gone by since the good news came. Now the experience of our first day at school. We never realized it was so big. Our first teacher arrives, and he looks terribly strict. His name is Father Henry, S. J. and he teaches Latin. Next comes Mr. Streicher, S. J., who, to our horror, teaches English. Then our algebra teacher, Mr. Link, S. J., and we wonder what it is all going to be like. Finally, our history teacher comes in. He looks like a pupil-beater, but he cracks a joke and the spell is broken. His name is Mr. Devine.

May 15, 1957. Could it be that the end is almost upon us? We have come to appreciate each other, to enjoy each other's company, and the time has slipped away so fast. But why be sad? There will be three more years. New classes will mean new friends, both classmates and teachers, to add to the big list we already have won; really, it's all just beginning, and the best is yet to come.

By Bob Agli

UNDERCLASSMEN CONTINUED

Each morning as I listened to the murmur of muffled oices and studied the upturned heads watching warily for e ominous shadow of the corridor prefect on the window ane of the classroom door, I heard the first hour bell.

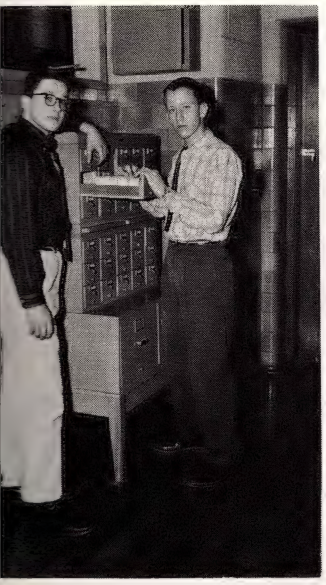
I saw the scholars of 1H snap to attention and wait for Ir. Schnierer, S. J. to come in and greet them with his jovial, Pipe down." All replied with good-natured snickers. He roceeded to knock the cobwebs from their belligerent brains nd then momentarily caught them off guard with a joke for e occasion. In the second period I watched them respond Father Schmoldt, S. J. as he bounced in and tried to con-ert the class into ancient Romans, with the hope that they ight remember some Latin. At the end of Latin class, I llowed them down the corridor under the super-sensitive ye of Father Huttinger, S. J., and I saw a change take place fter they were out of his range. Then they took up Caesar's *ivide et impera* with the hope of ending up near the front f the lunch line. The afternoon classes followed after a few, ee noontime minutes of spirited intramural manslaughter.

The after lunch classes ran thusly: English, under the apable Mr. Arbogast; religion, by the ever humorous Father chmoldt, S. J.; then, algebra, equated by the likeable Mr. nk, S. J.

As I pondered and rehearsed the daily routine, I con-uded that 1H was a class of school spirit, participation, and yalty, always hoping to make the grade to second year. Vhy shouldn't I? I'm one of them.

By Bill Robinson

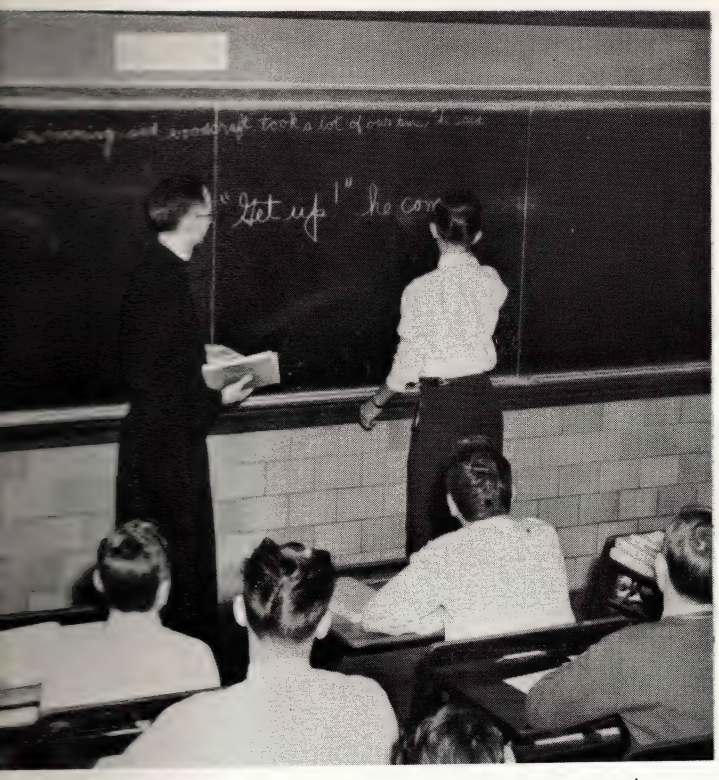
Mr. Schnierer, S. J. tells 1H of his experiences in ancient Egypt.



Class officers Stenger (left) and Malleis.

1H

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Dumon, Stenger, Keith, Szaladzinski, Krivicky.
Row 5: Sauke, Robinson, Malleis, Prysak.
Row 4: Wozniak, Young, Gorye, Piasta, Harrington.
Row 3: Stolarski, Wider, Franchi, Siembor, Ambrose, Winaraski, Ryder, Berlin, Lipiec.
Row 2: Griffin, Van Hoey, Gelement, Smiertka, Hollis, Boes, Arata, Kolhoff.
Seated: Howarth, Pilarski, Ruel.



1J watches as nothing and no one escape Mr. Streicher's critical eye.

When we first began the school year our class was not too well organized. But not for long! New friends were quickly made, and soon 1J was represented in many activities. Included in our ranks were three scholarship holders, who presented a challenge to us to attain greater heights of knowledge.

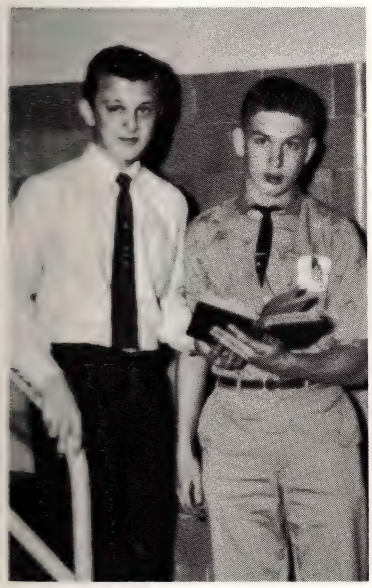
1J also had a fine showing on the field of sports. On the freshman football team were Slimack, Bernadotte, Roxey, and Chmielak. The guiding light in intramural football was Stankewitz, who gave the team a lot of pep and spirit.

In the Student Senate we were represented by two able politicians, Dulemba, senator, and Bricker, representative.

In the classroom one could meet a variety of characters from the four winds of Detroit. Ore was an accomplished artist whose drawings would make anyone laugh even though the threat of a missing homework hung over his head. ***Smokey*** was our storehouse of knowledge; Riegel, our expert on Einstein; Pawlowski, our math consultant; and Dulemba, a natural at Latin. Early in the year, Row 5 tried its luck at aeronautics, but soon the whole group was moved away from the windows.

Now as the year draws to a close, 1J would like to salute its instructors: Mr. Streicher, S. J., who ***learned*** us English; Mr. Arbogast, who taught history; Father Lechtenberg, S. J., who declined and conjugated Latin; and finally, Mr. Carew, who grilled us with the algebraic "X".

By Steve Stuecheli



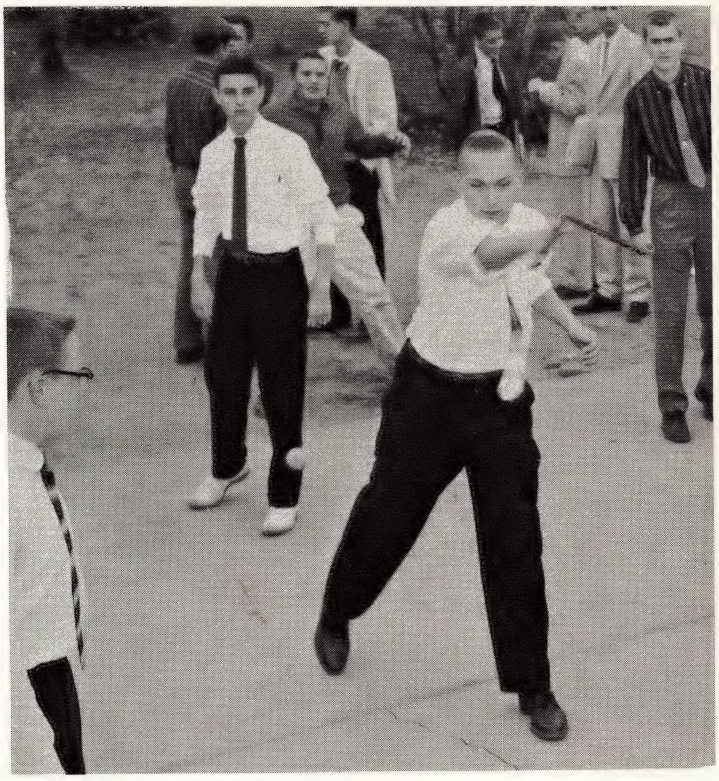
Class officers Dulemba (left) and Bricker.

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Petrina, Griffith, Couzens, Pawlowski, Eickmeier.
Row 5: Longo, Bricker, Slimak, Smokevitch.
Row 4: Benczkowski, Kujawa, Logins, Koldys, Stuecheli.
Row 3: Rygiel, Roxey, O'Rourke, McGough, Twomey, Secorski, Zgliniec, Chmielak, Little, Dandy.
Row 2: Chmielewski, Hannaford, Ancypa, Siglin, Torma, Kenny, Stankewitz, Orr, Dulemba.
Seated: Gibb, Bernadotte.

1J

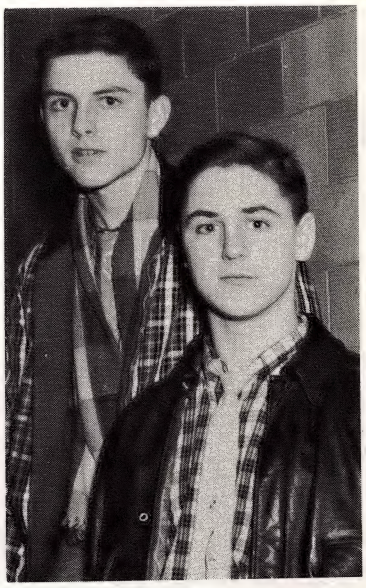
me my class is a kingdom
here never will anyone find
dverse fortunes betake their fate,
nd so everforth it shall be.
History class falls first in place
Where the past is well exposed;
Where the present unfolds the future,
And the future is never closed.
In second place is Latin class
Where Caesar's a popular king,
But when the homework is too great
A different tune we sing.
Ethics class is next in line
Where all of us have learned
That salvation is not given,
But rather, it is earned.
Our fourth class is English
Within whose walls one finds
That literature is a precious thing,
The fruit of the greatest minds.
Geometry class is our last,
And hardest it is true;
But the study spent is not in vain
For it's soon a help to you.
Now all these points I've brought to you
With a single thought in mind:
That my class to me will always be
The greatest of its kind.

By Dick Lasocki



2A athlete watches handball evade his vicious slash.

ow 6: (top; l. to r.) Malkowicz, D'Agostino, Abele, Kennedy, Patrick.
ow 5: McEvoy, Ingalls, Blasczyk, Stackpoole, Zelasny.
ow 4: Lasocki, Scrina, Jermanus, Richardson, Curtis.
ow 3: Hrivnyak, Corona, Fuller, Des Rosiers, Grogan, Kisiel, La Motte, Cass, Fremont, Krolikowski, Allen.
ow 2: Steyskal, Masse, Czajkowski, Wilk, O'Brien, Okragly, McGough, Murphy.
eated: La Rou, Hulgrave, Kolp.



Class officers Hulgrave (left) and DesRosiers.

2A

UNDERCLASSMEN CONTINUED

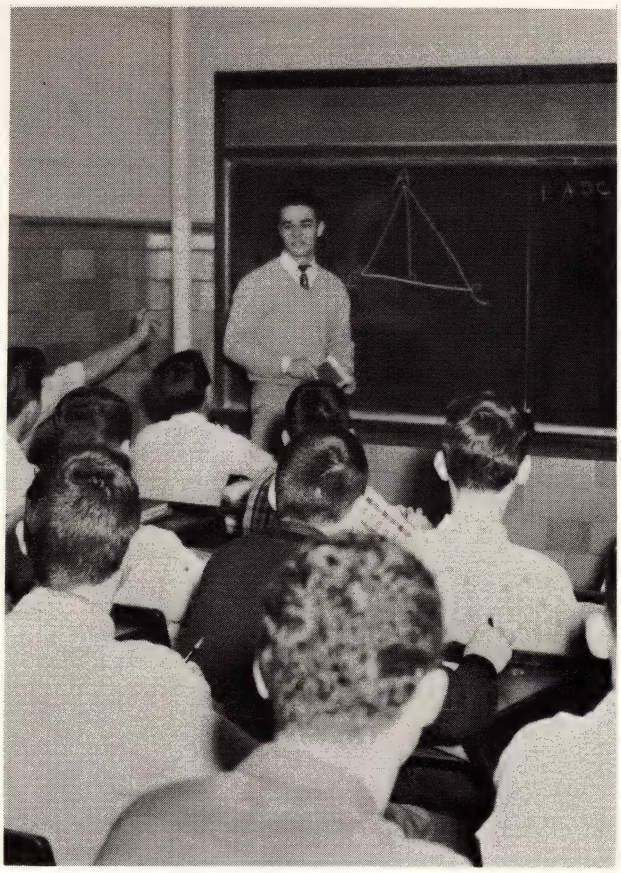
When fishes flew and forests walked
And figs grew upon thorn,
Some moment when the moon was blood,
Ah, then 2B was born.

With monstrous prefects, towering walls,
Pupils with errant wings;
Desks carved with vivid scars
In memory of pleasant, past things.

We tattered outlaws of the school,
With ancient crooked wills;
Joking, laughing, full of fun
We keep our secret still.

Our teachers are in deep distress.
They think we do not learn.
We chuckle while we cherish their words
And we'll bring them praise in turn.

Written in imitation of *The Donkey* .....
By Paul Gruchala



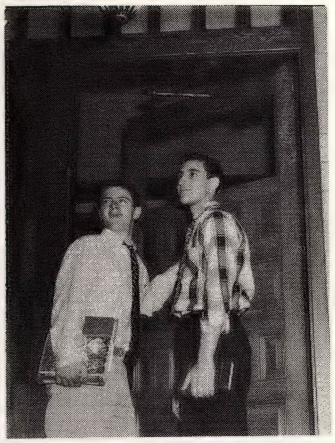
2B's Tom Blaznek grills the class with questions that aren't half as difficult as Mr. Stackable's.

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Devlin, Wilhelm, Reck, Stefanac, Pinkerton.
Row 5: Blaznek, Gilbreath, Gora, Dompiere.
Row 4: Grzywacz, Hornauer, Nykanen, Nichols, Bellardinelli, Rathwell.
Row 3: Gruchala, Schoelch, Fitzpatrick, Werthmann, McNally, Friend, Stuart, Manning.
Row 2: Sciberras, Heimbuch, Cooper, Rooney, Rzepecki, Maguire, Charlier, Nix, Driver.
Seated: Gibney, Ozog, McGlynn.

Class officers Blaznek (left) and Reck.

2B

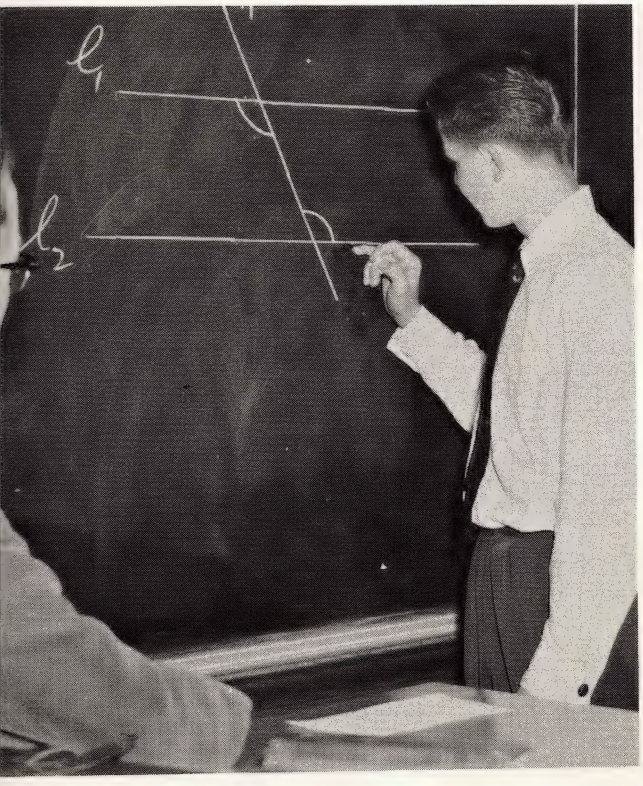
2C



Class officers Pollard (left) and Fazioli.

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Collins, Egan, Schuster, Daoust.
Row 5: Grundei, Kacvinsky, Moraczewski, Suchowski, Janus.
Row 4: Madigan, Nowotczynski, Gibson, Knoth, Zemnikas, Bartman, Maloney.
Row 3: Bobrowski, Cotter, Forbes, Pollard, Fabian, Casenhiser, Cunningham, Kaump.
Row 2: Bialczyk, Markey, Kotz, Robinson, Lombardi, Reedy.
Seated: Rachwal, Binkins, Holcomb.

. Stackable and Mr. Grundei ponder a geometric oblem.



Time saunters on, and many energetic classes with the title 2C have slipped into the pages of our school's yearbook. Now it is our turn.

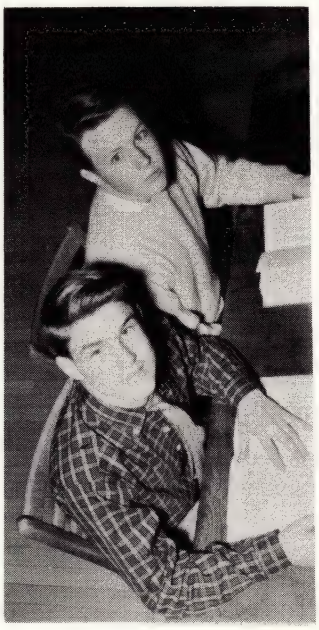
Not too long ago we were as awed as freshmen when we thought of the year's work ahead of us. Geometry, oh, no! Too much to face; worse than algebra. And Latin, second year Latin. Who wanted to study about some old Roman emperor, centuries old? But, with the help of our patient teachers, we found that we could master these subjects and all the others too.

The teacher, ah, the teachers. In Class 2C we had a genuinely classic collection of them. Each one had his own peculiarities, so it seemed to us. Each had his own pedigogical pet peeves. Over the course of the months it became clear to us that each teacher was trying every possible means to tease us, to tempt us to nibble at the greatest banquet of educational pabulum. We feigned, we mumbled reproaches; and patiently, persistently they held the spoon of knowledge to our hesitant and rebellious lips. Their time and patience had results.

Now we are ready to add our little successes to those of the many 2C's that went before us, for we have spent the entire year trying to enlighten our teachers with the startling fact that we did try to please them, and finally, we think we have succeeded.

By Art Gibson

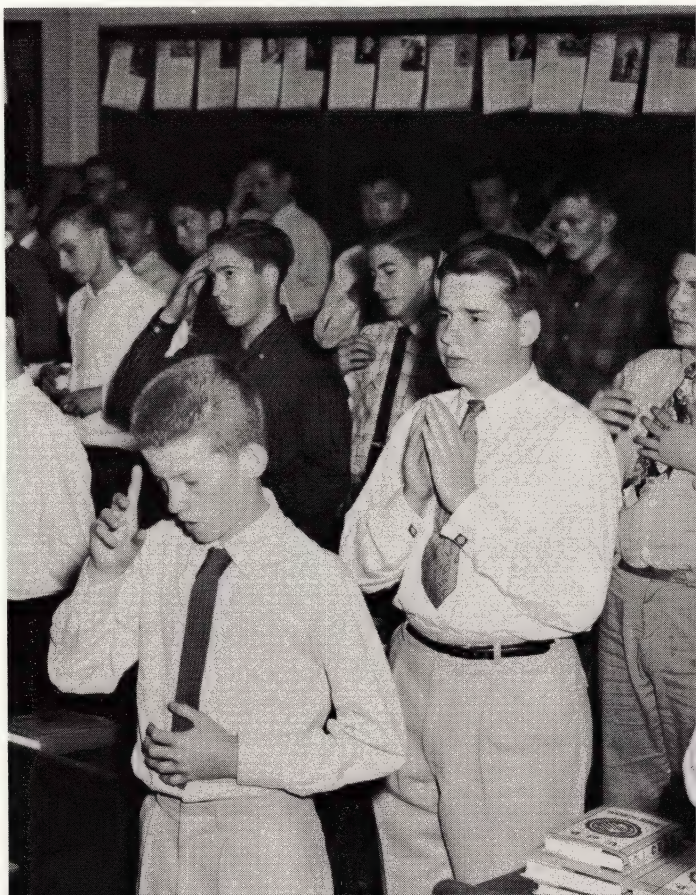
2D



Class officers Laseau (left) and MacInnis.

Row 6: (top; l to r.) Sisson, Duffin, Carroll, Pelletier, Erger.
Row 5: Reaume, Kulwicki, Carney, Bray.
Row 4: Milan, Crusoe, Czerwienski, Dominiak, MacInnis, Osolinski.
Row 3: Harper, Laseau, Price, Zajac, Hess, Fjetland, Beadle, Zdankiewicz, Brown.
Row 2: Crowley, Cooney, Skwara, Fritz, Gerhard, Shires, Rogers.
Seated: Macunovich, Rasch, Povinelli.

2D goes over teacher's head for help in exam



Each morning, after Mass, class 2D could be found in room 208 where its noble companions were faced by Mr. Owen, the Bill of Rights, and the Whiskey Rebellion, not to mention the Hungarian Rebellion. The class escaped Mr. Owen's clutches only to be trapped by Father Lechtenberg, S. J. and his depressing deponent verbs, ablative absolutes, and unexpected quizzes. The befuddled group then fled to the safety of the cafeteria to rebuild both body and spirit for the long afternoon ahead. After a brief and apprehensive breather in the library, or an enthusiastic intramural ball game played with the purpose of cooling the nerves, they stumbled up the stairs to a lively ethics class, or down the stairs to an entertaining speech class, or even to the gym for another hour of workout.

Haggard, drawn, and hopelessly entangled, 2D moved on into the maze of parallel lines and inscribed triangles as they followed the guiding steps of Mr. Thul, S. J. The final effort of the day was eased by the gentle-voiced Mr. Pilot, S. J., who encouraged the class toward unity, coherence, and emphasis in their English composition.

A dismal picture? Perhaps, but it really was not so bad, because we always kept coming back for more. School days have their autumn, and their winter, but they also have their spring. We reached our spring and now we look back with happy memories. Now, bring on the summer!

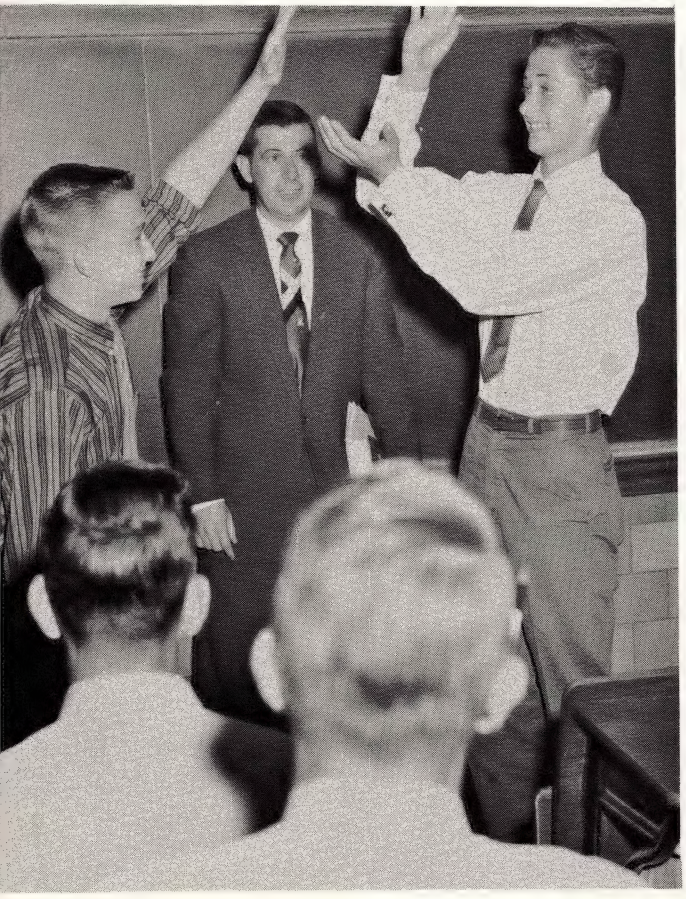
By Michael Sisson

2E

Class officers Kretler (left) and Rybicki.

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Buhl, Wilkie, Kolinski, Lacey, Makulski.
Row 5: McNamara, Trombley, Stuecheli, Rybicki, O'Leary.
Row 4: Andrushkiw, Kalush, Comella, Schrage, Chapp, Bonlanowski, Manica.
Row 3: Chambers, Moran, Herr, Ziembo, Barkley, Smith, Pikielek, Gorman, Olejnik.
Row 2: Gannon, La Combe, Murphy, Kretler, Pass, Kratz, Giannotti, Ozar.
Seated: Desmond, Shilakes, Hitchingham.

ır. Owens adds variety to 2E's history class with basetball tips.



At the first tinkle of the early morning bell halls were filled with the scuffling of hurried feet, locks turned, lights went on, books opened, and young minds ground out the last few minutes of preparation for the day's lesson. 2E's school day had begun.

At nine o'clock they reverently filed into the student chapel to pray the mass along with the Priest who called down God's blessings on their studies. Then, back to the class room to struggle with Caesar's legions under the direction of Father Lechtenberg, S. J. After a five minute breather, Mr. Owen lead in the Continental Army and a staggering assignment. Lunch period came as a welcome break with its sandwiches and caramel-covered apples, and with its intramural ball games.

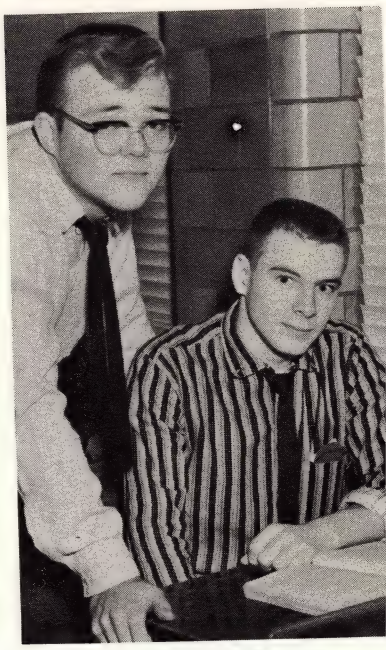
After lunch, Father Middendorf, S. J. deftly handled ethics discussions, or Father Listermann, S. J. directed speech work. Another five minute breather followed before Father Linz, S. J. opened all the violence of ***Hurricane*** upon the class. In the closing hours of the day, Mr. Stackable patiently lead 2E through each postulate and theorm of Euclidian geometry. A heroic task on his part.

At the sound of the bell the hall was again filled with the scuffling of hurried feet toward home, detention, extracurriculars, or a school ball game. Another class day had made its impression. We had become closer friends, more proud of our school, and a little closer to God.

By Joe Ziembo

2F

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Tomilson, Szabo, Krinock, Rzepka, Byrski.
Row 5: Wujek, Coney, Haag, MacKenzie, Valente.
Row 4: Cary, Voss, Scala, Baer, Sweeney, Najarian, Zuchlewski.
Row 3: Vleko, McHugh, Luma, Boddie, Salbert, Okulski, Kozak.
Row 2: Rellinger, Wise, Buchowski, D'Arco, Badalament, Leos, Anson, Marantette, Dingeman.
Seated: Stone, Kennedy, Baltz.



Class officers Wujek (left) and Baltz.

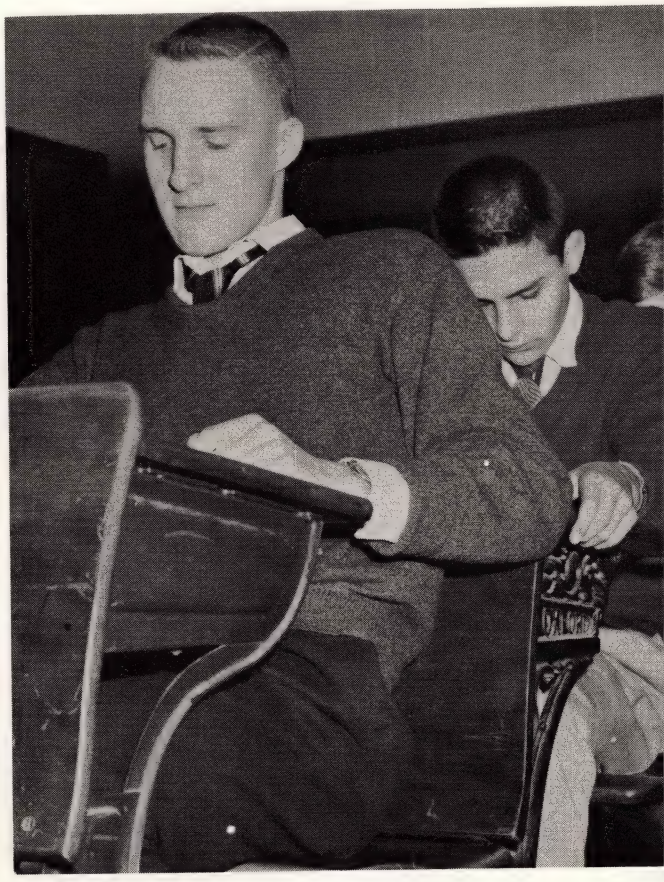
Let the limelight of school achievement rest a moment on the class of 2F and its contribution to school spirit. Any school is only as good as its classes, and any class is only as good as its individual members and their school spirit.

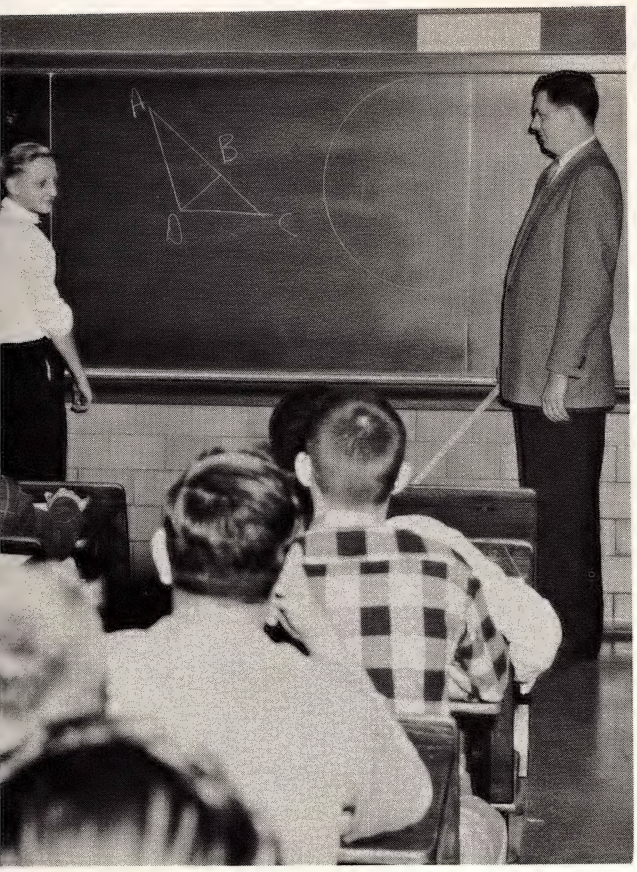
The spirit of 2F staggered a little in the wee hours of the morning when Father Middendorf, S. J. came in with a smile and an ethics test. It cringed at the determination of Mr. Radloff, S. J. to teach Latin and to get at least one good laugh each day. It bubbled and flowed over the lunch tables and trays. Again it swayed under the impact of Mr. Pilot, S. J. and his daily English drills. It faltered in the face of Mr. Stackable's geometric theorems, then stood panting before the mountain of Mr. Madigan's history syllabus.

Still, in spite of, and, perhaps because of all these stresses and strains, the spirit of 2F grew in the persons of Ed Wujek, class senator and varsity swimming star; Tom D'Arco and Jim Baltz, varsity football team members; Mike Cary and Dick Scala, Sodalists; Art Boddie and Joe Salbert, honor men; and so on, down the list to its end. Each man contributed in his own quiet way to make his class and his school better because he was a part of it.

To be startled at 2F's contributions is hardly possible, for, even with the limelight of attention on us for a moment, nothing extraordinary stands out. Among so many other achievements of the sophomore class, 2F's look quite common, but that is only because the Sophomores, as a whole, contributed their best to our school. That was the way it should have been; our school deserved our best.

2F's Krinock ponders hieroglyphics on ultramodern a tique.





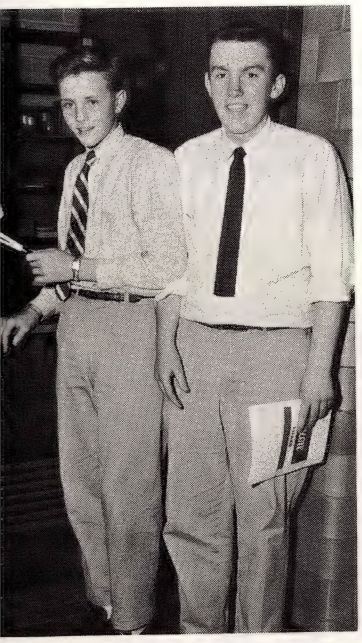
. Carew gives Kratage a lesson in Euclid's enigma.

All U. of D. High is divided into three parts. The first part is inhabited by upperclassmen, the second by sophomores, and the third by freshmen. They differ among themselves in language, laws, and customs. The second floor separates the upperclassmen from the sophomores. The third floor separates the sophomores from the freshmen. Of all these tribes, the sophomores are the bravest because they are continually waging war with the freshmen. Among the sophomore tribes, 2G is the fiercest and bravest, for they are farthest from the Principal's office, and strict authority seldom visits them. Also, besides fighting with the freshmen, they wage war with the rest of the sophomore tribes. Again, they have many fine athletes and are well prepared to wage intramural wars with these neighboring tribes.

Among the tribe of 2G there was a noble man who soon made himself their Orgetorix. His name was (Senator) Moriarty, and his conspirator was (Representative) Sheehan. Mr. Carew trained the tribe in the ancient science of geometry. Mr. Pilot, S. J. made them more certain concerning their mother tongue. Mr. Radloff, S. J. discussed their father tongue, Latin, in council with them, after which they attended gym, ethics, or speech class. Mr. Schnierer, S. J. instructed them in their own proud history during the final class.

So, I warn you Romans, or whatever you be, prepare well to defend yourselves from the tribe of 2G.

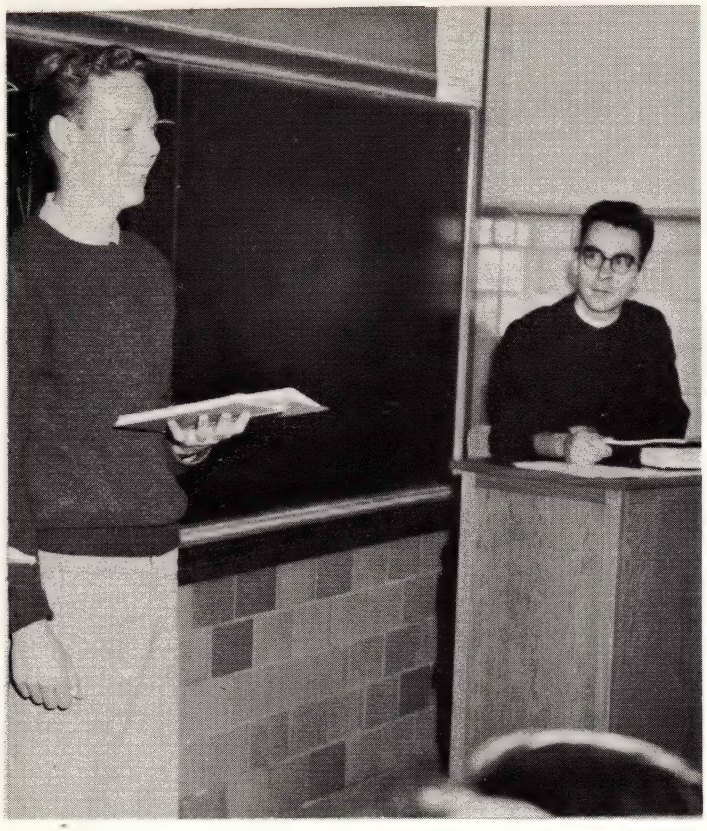
By Bob McGill



Class officers Moriarty (left) and Sheehan.

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) Latkowski, Cotman, Roll, McGill, Oden.
Row 5: Karlek, Poniatowski, Small, Hittenmark.
Row 4: Hardwick, Trainor, Sheehan, McDonald, Moriarty, Orlikowski.
Row 3: Juchno, Kopera, Dillworth, Mallais, Stachura, Baker, Keefe, Jason.
Row 2: Ritz, McGrail, Janecek, Scherock, DiGiacomo, Velthoven, Caswell, Geist, Toth, Smith.
Seated: Krupiak, Kratage, Leto.

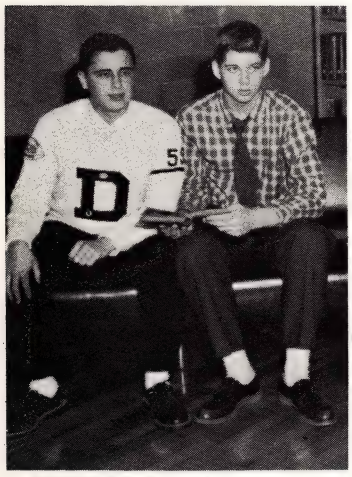
2G



Brueckner comes to the horrible realization that Mr. Pilot, S. J. has heard this one before.

In the pages and pictures throughout this book,
The one you see now deserves a good look.
Notice the clean faces and smiling eyes.
It's the class of 2H. Isn't that a surprise?
2H could be found a good bit of the time,
Up on the third floor or waiting to dine.
Mister Pilot taught English, the right kind of grammar.
Composition we learned; he carried a hammer.
Short stories and novels we read with much pain,
The questions we answered with might and with mair
Then came the time Mr. Carew walked in,
Geometry started as he calmed the din.
Onward we went to gym, ethics, or speech,
For during the week we got some of each.
Then to the class of history and Mister Schnierer,
To make the American Revolution a little bit clearer.
Without the aid of patient Mister Lihvar,
Our attempts at Latin would never have gone far.
Into the land of Caesar we drifted away,
To translate his adventures, one every day.
At the sound of the bell we were off with a shout,
Out the door, down the stairs in a rout.

By Gary Schaub



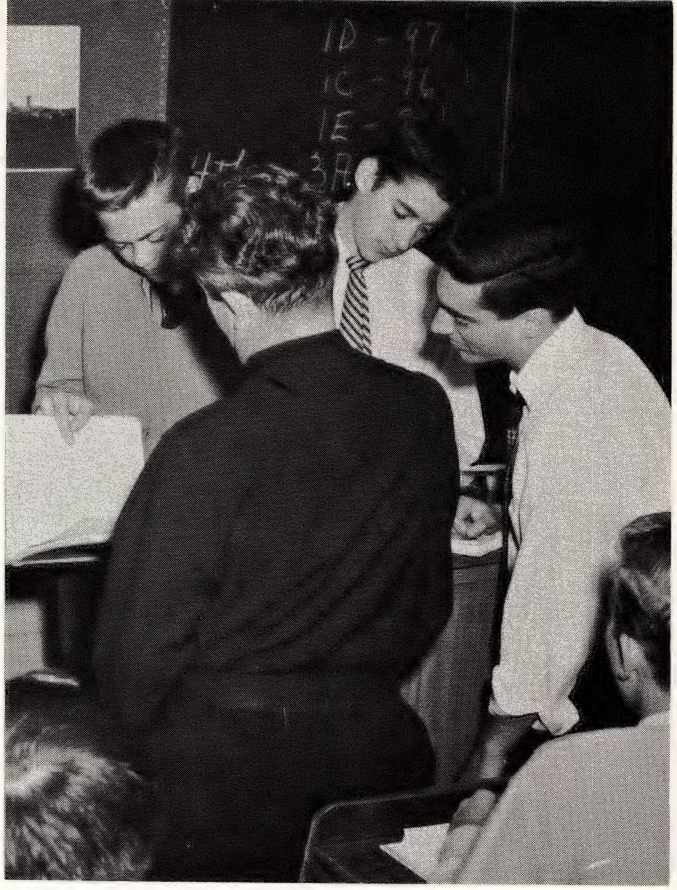
Class officers Cini (left) and McGough.

Row 6: (top; l. to r.) St. Peter, Kilsdonk, Brueckner, Brocke, Schaub.
Row 5: Seebalt, Kazmer, McGough, Kruckemeyer.
Row 4: Lane, Shea, Wiater, Pecora, Kircher, Scullen, Conway.
Row 3: Knight, Frank, Falk, Mazurkiewicz, Longeway, Sheehan, Kuras, Gergle Sniechowski.
Row 2: Truchan, Maguire, Kavanaugh, Darga, Stimac, Barrows, Bothwell, Wecker Wendzel.
Seated: Sincavitch, George, Cini.

2H

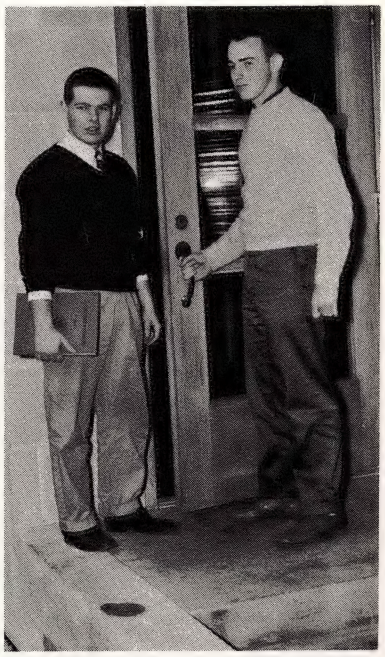
I wouldst tell you a tale you will never regret;
Tis a tale of brave knights you will never forget.
Aye, the setting is laid in a class full of glee,
In His Majesty's hall at renowned U. of D.
And, alas! on the second floor rampart we find
The scholarly 3A Junior knights, armour shined.
Oh, these knights of the classics do loudly proclaim
Of their Greek and their Latin as their claim to fame.
The round table's circled by many a great man
In cards and in chess and in tiddly-winks grand.
Ah, these young knights do battle bold,
And their rewards are much richer than proverbial gold.
Harken! on left flank tis armed Homer, the Greek.
They are good knights and enemy frustrations they seek
Draw out your swords (pencils in truth)
And slay enemy Greek, and Latin, foresooth!
Climb upon steed and let us away,
Tis nearing the end of another field-day.
The drawbridges up and another day done,
3A offs to horse and homeward they run.
For these Junior knights strive hard in their day,
Work hard in studies, work hard at play.
So tis my little story of knights brave and true;
My respect they have earned, my memory too.

By Phil Loranger



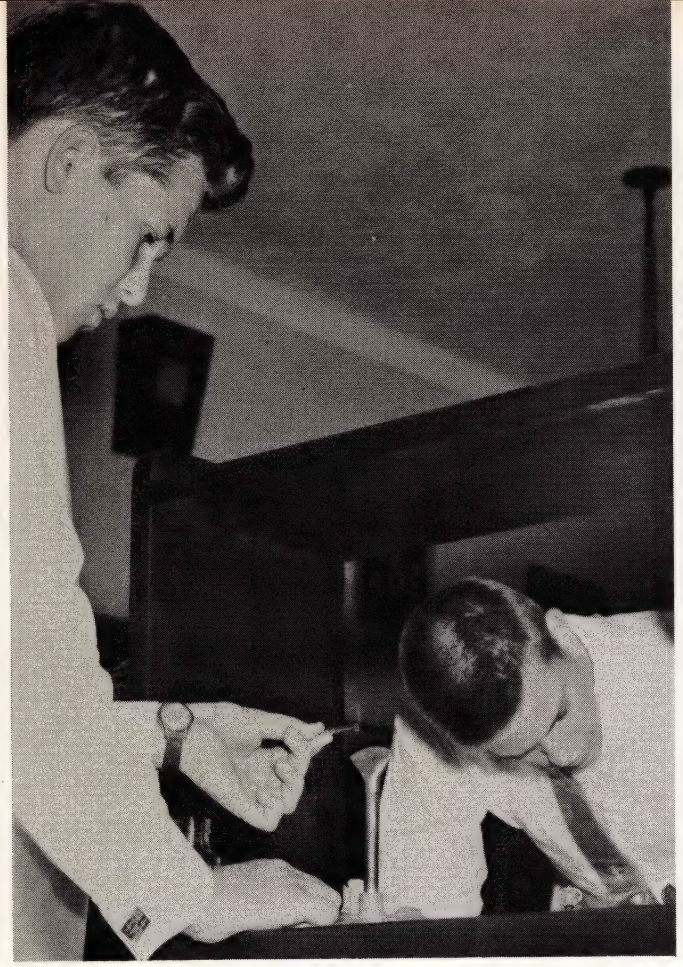
Fr. Linz, S. J. looks on in wonder—at up-to-date "theme eye" book.

Up: Kean, Larabell, Bologna.
Row 3: (Back; up) Uicker, Jurica, Schuman, Stackpoole, Schubert, Wozniak, Sommer, Hoover, Soltis, Osinski, Bowman, LaFleur.
Row 2: Bush, DelGiudice, Kavanagh, Parsons, McGough, Lynch, Colosimo, Roehm, Boggio.
Row 1: Cobb, Wilczak, Condon, Kolberg, MacDonald, Mullett, Sherry, Kemp, Stefani.
Front: Loranger.



Class officers Loranger (left) and Kavanagh.

3A

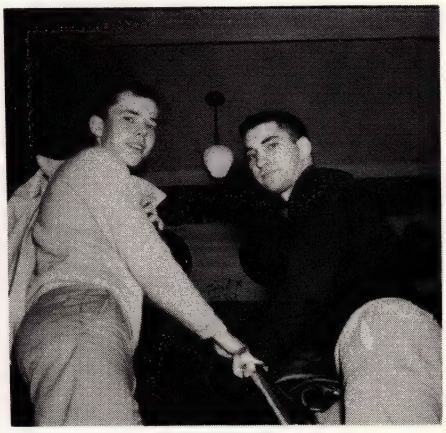


3B scientists delve into mysteries of Enrico Fermi and friends.

There are strange things done in Room 101
By the men of Class 3B.
No problems they shirk as they algebra work,
A truly brave sight to see.
At the bell's ting-aling they are gone with a zing
To a room just down the hall.
Each finds his seat in a room nice and neat,
And prepares to have a ball.
In comes Father Feuerstein and weaves 3B a tale
About atoms and valence and such.
Then he gives us our homework—now we don't like work
But undone it will get us in dutch.
With the sound of the bell, we all run pell-mell
To a room in which we learn
About all things English, and are made to feel tinglish
By the tests of Mr. Blackburn.
Twelve o'clock sends 3B with speed wonderous to see
To a place where we meet in a bunch.
As you might have guessed, it's the time we like best,
That leisurely hour called lunch.
At the end of this segment, we go down the stair casement
To where Father Listermann teaches.
Like good 3B men we start at our work again.
And deliver our well-prepared speeches.
The next period finds us in a room that nearly blinds us,
With sentences designed to confound.
This hour we are racked in by a subject called Latin,
No harder tongue can be found.
Now, that is our day and it's a way,
To be learning our lessons you see;
But we take it in stride, and do it with pride,
For it's great to be known as 3B.

By Ed Nawotka

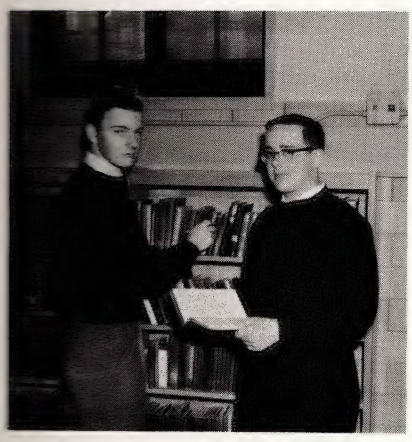
Up: House, Boyle, Coury.
Row 4: (Back; down) Gstalder, Littlefield, Korduba, Krynicki, Spitzer, Bender, Nawotka, Patria.
Row 3: Arlinghaus, Roney, Hicks, Atherholt, Zanetti, Taylor, Matuszak, Szczesny
Row 2: Krupka, Kuz, Cumberland, Rinn, Manturuk, Floersch, Dudek, Werner.
Row 1: Williston, Zonca, Zaroff, Kevra, Storen, Tasky, Angelosanto, Sporer.
Front: Udrys.



Class officers Storen (left) and Angelosanto.

3B

3C



Up: Leddy, Costrini, Prucha.
Row 4: (Back; down) Parks, Andel, Dunning, Fredericks, Arioli, Masha, Poplars, Grimes, Hogan, Hancock.
Row 3: Milbauer, Stachowiak, Mizejewski, Carlin, Stribbell, Flavin, Desmond, Sellers.
Row 2: Gavin, Michaels, Zdrodowski, DeVore, Fogliatti, Vanderslice.
Row 1: Barnard, Zook, Gillard, Burakowski, Skown, Garavaglia.
Front: Murphy.

Mr. Bourguignon, S. J.: "Come on now! via, viae."

THE FIRST ORATION AGAINST 3C:

How long, 3C, will you abuse our patience? How long will your lethargy ridicule us? To what end will you hurl yourselves? Did not these things move you: the nightly watches in room 104, the close surveillance of your teachers, the nightly homework, and the facial expressions of your teachers at your test answers? Do you not know that your marks lie very low?

3C ANSWERS:

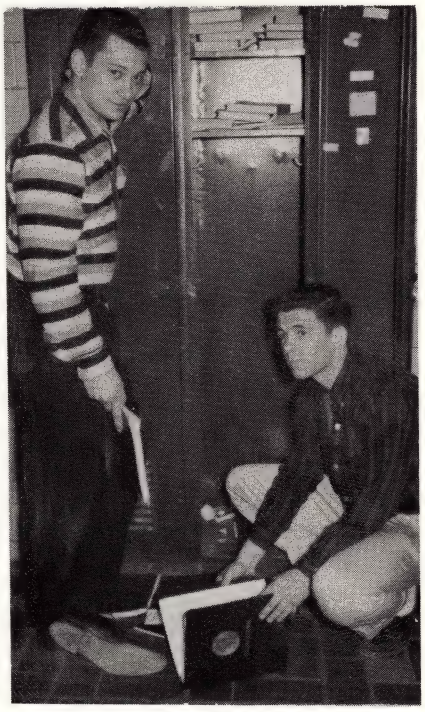
We, however, good students, to our way of thinking, tried to satisfy our teachers by the homework we did. For, we pass over those things which are too old, namely, the tests which we have flunked, and we point to those things yet to come.

A resolution of 3C was passed that as a result certain things might come about. Namely, that we of 3C might further our education by harder work; also, that 3C might rank, in time to come, among the superior classes both in studies and in sports; and finally, that we of 3C might gain the respect of everyone in this school, including the skeptical teachers.

By Tom Zdrodowski
written in imitation of Cicero's
First Oration against Catiline.

3D

Up: Doherty, Plancon, Rogala.
Row 4: (Back; up) Roy, Kramarczyk, Kennary, Stadler, Bosco, Dorz, Kunec, Sullivan, Condon.
Row 3: Garner, Carey, Hayes, Hood, DesChenes, Cusick, Trupiano, Doud.
Row 2: Faris, Freeman, Moore, Wilson, Mally, Kolasa, Czerniak, Kelly.
Row 1: Mals, Ware, Perry, Cavanagh, Dattilo, Kolberg.



Class officers Dattilo (left) and Moore.

"Hello, fans! This is Juan Datrick, your favorite sportscaster, bringing you a summation of the contest between Class 3D and its teachers.

"Here is a list of the outstanding players on the Pro(fessor) team: Fr. Linz, S.J., Fr. Wallenhorst, S.J., Fr. Listermann, S.J., Mr. Lihvar, S.J., Mr. Maynard, S.J., Mr. Gargin, and Mr. Tiernan.

"In the first half a 3D scatback took a punt on the five and returned it to the twenty where he was brought down by Mr. Tiernan for not having sneakers in gym class. On a handoff the 3D fullback fought his way up to the thirty before he was stopped by Pragmatism. The quarterback, on a keeper, bootlegged his way around Mr. Gargin and the whole Prussian Army up to the thirty-five. On another handoff the left halfback shot through a hole and scampered sixty-five yards for 3D's only tally. There was a flag on the play, however. Someone used a pony for that long gallop; illegal procedure.

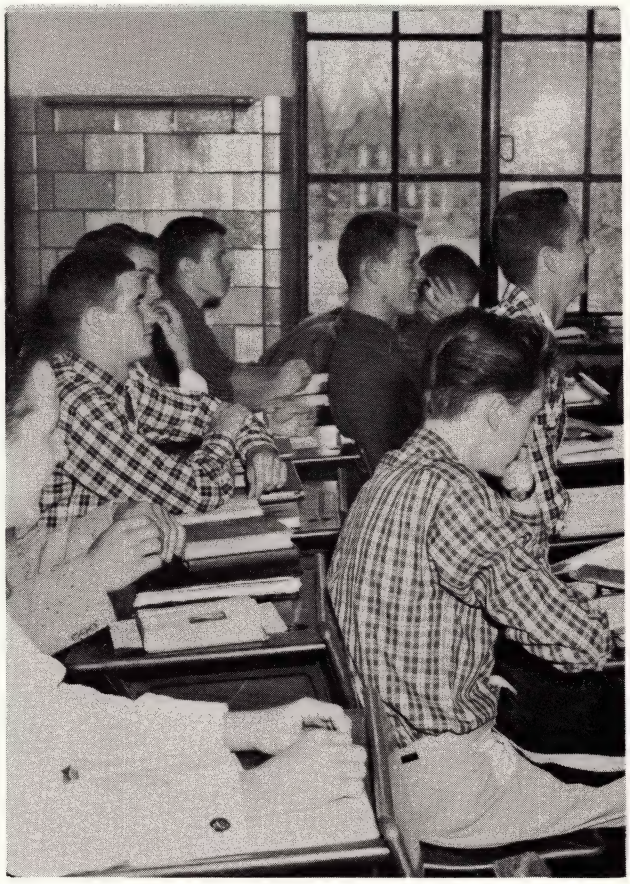
"During the halftime Fr. Linz's band put on a startling performance. They carried placards marked Unity, Coherence, and Emphasis.

"The outstanding player of the third period was Mr. Maynard, S.J., who used the remainder theorem to drain the 3D water buckets and left the squad weak from thirst.

"In the fourth quarter, which was controlled by the Pro(fessor) team's repeated threats of 3D's failures, the Class club finally mobilized a little effort into an effective halt of the Pro squad. Once again, the contest between 3D and its teachers ended in a tie."

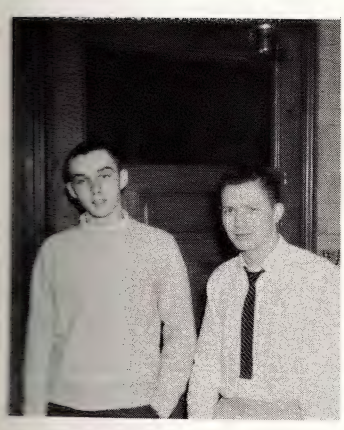
by Michael Cavanagh

3D shows mixed response to teacher's joke.



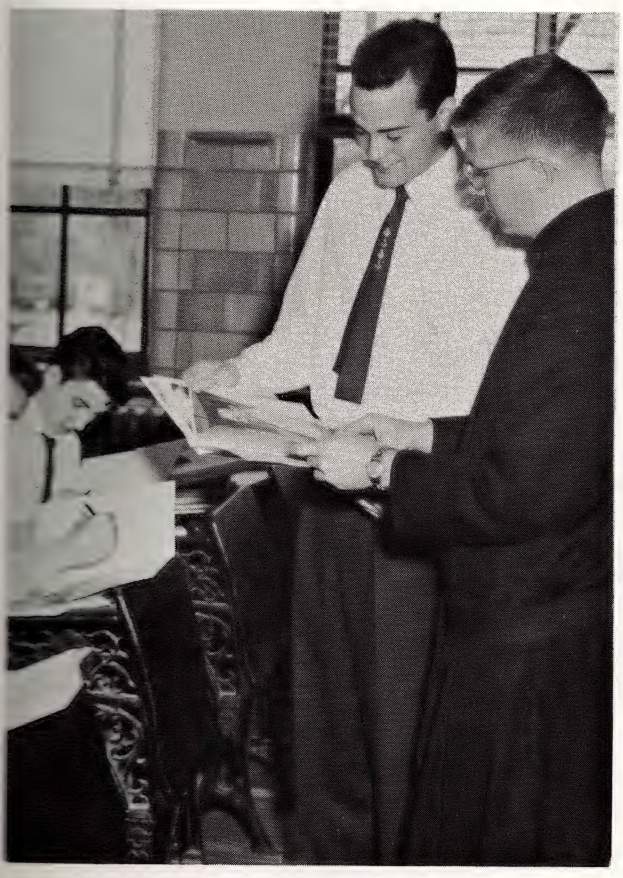
3E

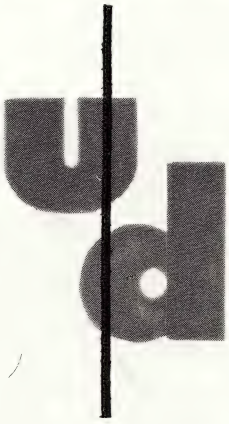
Up: Wrona, Walton, Fahner.
Row 4: (Back; up) Monroe, Bridenstine, Deeg, Grady, Kay, Kacmarczyk, Grace, Oliver, O'Connell, Hefferan.
Row 3: Mikaila, Matous, Ciganek, Brown, McIntosh, Warnick, Hock, Schubeck, Ford, Call.
Row 2: Collins, McNamera, Green, Boldrini, Birt, Warren, Gurzick.
Row 1: Kryvicky, Larco, Tatomir, Tucci, Hurford, Kelly, Bertrand, Ebey.



Class officers Oliver (left) and Schubeck.

Mr. Blackburn, S. J. turns down offer of slightly used Rembrandt.





2 — Find the best class at U. of D.
Is the difficult assignment just given to me.
4 — The facts I went to the class of
3 — E, which made is all seem very easy to me.
7 — Athletes support the school with their skill,
2 — Inspire fear in teams that vie,
4 — The glory that belongs to U. of D. High.
10 — Minutes only it has taken for me
2 — Find a perfect class (could it be 3E?).
2 — Guesses it doesn't take to find from the rest
That the class of 3E is singly the best.
36 — Men, loyal and true
A credit to class and to the school, too.

By Hal Fahner

3F

Up: Campbell, Rice, Andries.
Row 3: (Back; down) Fitzgerald, J., Fromhart, Portugall, Otto, Hall, Caton, Maher, Guiliani, DeVergilio, Schlenkert, Kostecke, Bonanno.
Row 2: McManus and Fitzgerald, G., Pustell, Boucard, Flynn, Ronan, Bender, Dwyer, Miller, Lademan.
Row 1: Guyn, Viviano, Foy, LeDuc, Conway, Bekolay, VanWart, Holloway.
Front: McCloskey.

Class officers Bonanno (left) and Fitzgerald.

Class participation and Jim Flynn reach a new peak in 3F.

As you enter the building and turn to the left,
At the end of the hallway you'll find class 3F;
The tinkles of test tubes, the dropping of glass,
The mashing of compounds, the odor of gas.
All issue into the hall with *gusto*
As Mr. Maynard's yardstick goes *busto* .
In history it's tales of ancestors in time
After some stories about present day crime.
Next is a period enjoyed by all,
I suppose it's favored because it's a ball;
It's lunch.
Then comes a class in which we hurry and scurry.
For French is taught by *Le Professeur* Khoury.
Effective writing is taught with concern
By our hard working friend, Mr. Blackburn.
There are many other things of which I could speak,
But all that writing would take me a week.
To all the rules we unerringly abide
Because if we don't it'll mean our hide.
The chief desire of this sturdy class
Is that all thirty-five might possibly pass.
From this so-called poetry we hope you surmise
That the fellas from 3F are really great guys.

By Rick Otto

UNDERCLASSMEN

WHAT IS THE MARK OF AN EDUCATED MAN? NOT IN TERMS OF YEARS SPENT IN SCHOOL or accumulated degrees, but in terms of human excellence, the qualities and values which a man carries stamped on his brain, his will, his heart?

To educate means literally to lead or draw out. The function of education is to develop, bring out those powers latent in human nature. Philosophers and psychologists have differed in their evaluations of human faculties, but an education worthy of its name must include the whole man with all his faculties, one of which is emotion.

What are the characteristic marks of the educated man's emotions? They are basically three. The emotions of the educated man are habitually other-regarding rather than self-regarding. The school's extracurricular program has this as its purpose: to enable the human soul to break through the self-enclosing spiritual membrane with which it is born, to make it aware, not only intellectually but affectively of the world and life ouside. Music, journalism, forensic and dramatic activities awaken young men to a world outside themselves.

The emotions of the educated man recognize the existence of the outer world and they respect its reality. He schools his emotions not only to face but to respect reality. Science clubs and discussion and debate groups have value in that they teach this respect.

The emotions of the educated man must also be possessed of the power of empathy — the power to enter into and identify himself with the being, life, and activity of the object, to appreciate what it is to and for itself. We are not fully educated unless we have attained some facility in exercising empathy toward our fellow human beings, some skill of projecting ourselves into their lives. Both participation in and appreciation of the dramatic arts demand and develop this power.

Beyond empathy lies sympathy. Beyond this power to make real to ourselves the lives of others lies the power to share that life as far as possible; the power which Saint Paul describes as rejoicing with those who rejoice and weeping with those who weep. The refinement of this faculty belongs above all to literature. To enlarge the students' sympathies is the object of literary appreciation groups.

Here then, is the briefest possible outline of the educational purpose of many of the extra-curricular activities of the high school, the development of the young man's emotional and effective life.

Samuel F. Listermann, S.J.

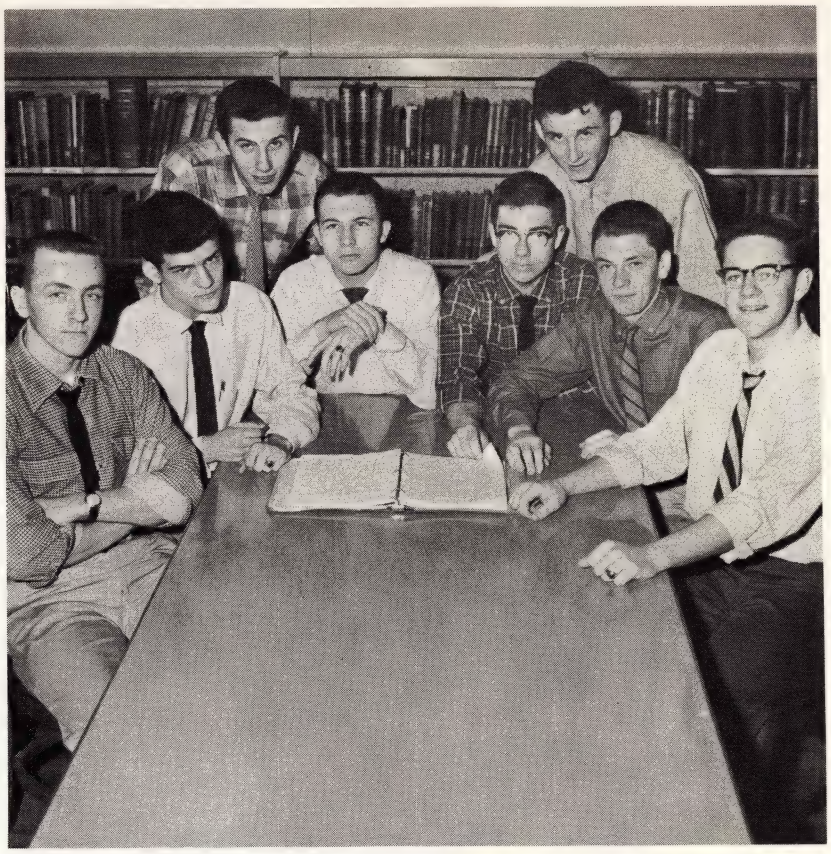
ACTIVITIES

"The aim of education is the forming of a complete man, skilled in art and industry."

LARK
WING SOON

VOICE OF THE SCHOOL

Fr. Goodenow, S.J., adviser.



Senior members of the Student Senate: (l. to r.) Canfield, George, Pochmara, Patterson, Linenberg, Murphy, Hull, Brosey. Underclass members' pictures appear on class pages.

Parks (V-P) and Balog (P).

Senate affairs started off with a definite air of determination and decision which was carried throughout the school year in all its activities. From the campaigning for officers to the last business meeting, the members worked with this definite purpose in mind, to make the Senate a functioning body worthy of its responsibilities. With two years of achievement behind them, the group knew what was expected of them. So working in close contact with moderator, Fr. Goodenow, S.J., the Senate got underway.

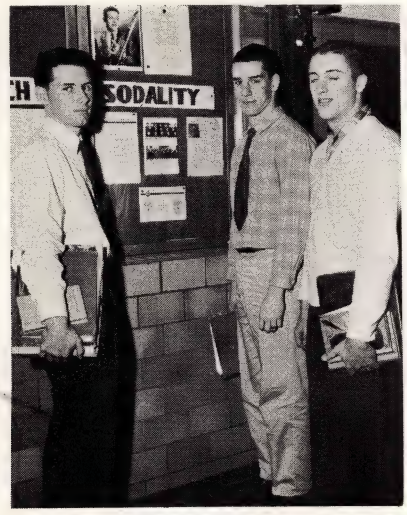
A sock-hop in mid-October was the first Senate-sponsored event. Throughout the year, ticket sales for sports events, dances, the Fall Music Festival, a second sock-hop, the February 9 Gala Nite party for the whole family were all advertised and promoted by co-operative senate members.

In early spring the Senate pushed a successful venture creditable to them alone, a dance called the MARCH MODERNE.

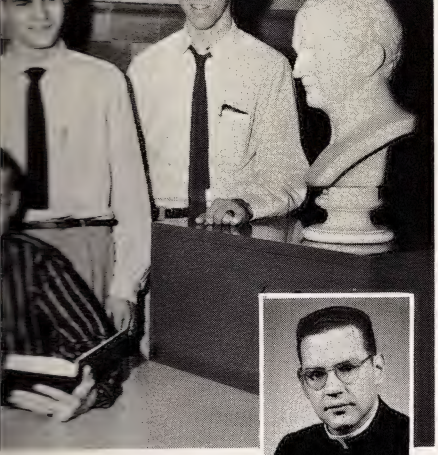
With its available funds and the influence it wielded, the Senate purchased two new clocks, one for the cafeteria and another for the gym, and finally, saw to it that the outside gym clock was put in running order.

Summing up: the Senate has proved itself a well-organized body providing a go-between for students and administration.

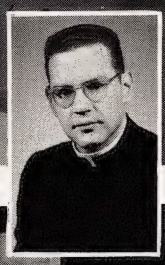
(l. to r.) Francis (Sgt-at-Arms), K. Sullivan, (T), M. Sullivan (S).



". . . a definite air of determination and decision . . ."



Interscholastic Latin Contest Winners: (l. to r.) Langan, George, Sutherland.



Mr. Thompson, S.J., adviser.

CLASSICAL CLUB-TITLE

Outstanding achievement of an eleven year goal characterizes the '57 Classical Club and its efforts. Early in September a group of seniors met weekly to study Cicero thoroughly; their sights were on the Interscholastic Latin Contest to be held in December. The test, which spanned four full class periods, involved a difficult Latin-English translation and an English-to-Ciceronic Latin translation.

Not even the most optimistic could have hoped for better results; all three U. of D. finalists placed — John Langan, first; James George, second; and Colin Sutherland, fourth. Club adviser, Mr. Thompson, S.J., deserves special congratulations.

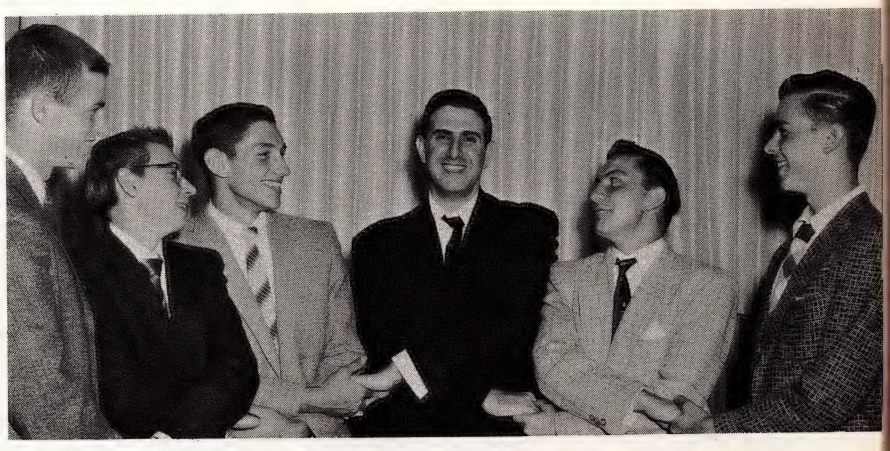
Expanding in scope and membership in the second semester the club met every Monday afternoon to discuss the Greek historians, dramatists, and philosophers.

Summing up: after an eleven year history the club brought the School its first Interscholastic title under the tutelage of Mr. Thompson, S.J. Congratulations!

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Eager to repeat the success of its first year, La Societe Fran-e, moderated by Mr. Khoury, elected its officers and got vities underway early in September with an installation dinner. mbers grouped together to shout French cheers at games, to a glimpse of French history, in *The Lark,* to enjoy socials, and upport all school activities.

Summing up: La Societe has achieved its aim of providing lose bond for our French speaking students.



(L. to r.) Dwyver, Rydesky, Donagrandi, Mr. Khoury, Morad, Prybis.

"Members grouped together . . ."

Standing: (l. to r.) Sponski, Cody, House,.
Seated: Cahalan, Langan, Spitzer.

Standing: (l. to r.) Cowan, Vansen, Clarke, Azar.
Seated: Nowatka, Hayes, Tomoff.

VARSITY DEBATERS TAKE TITLE

For the first time in the history of the High School the debate team to a division title of the Southern Detroit Metropolitan League. The three p ticipating teams lost but one debate apiece. Frank Cody and Kevin Beat made up one affirmative team, and John Sponski and John Langan the secor The defending school champions and current officers of the debating socie Joe Daoust and John Cahalan, argued the negative.

Title-winning was no easy task. The national topic — agricultural parity is generously considered one of the most difficult topics proposed in rece years. To meet the challenge of the proposition, club members met eve Tuesday and Thursday morning for discussion and practice debates.

Much of the credit for the teams' success must go to their advisers. Listermann, S.J., was assisted in his direction and coaching by Mr. Bourguignc S.J., and Mr. Arbogast. Mr. Chamberlain, S.J., contributed to the victory explaining the intricate economics involved in the proposition.

Summing up: With the help of its advisers the '57 Debating Society p torth the necessary qualities of argumentation and exposition that won t School its first division title. There is much reason to be proud of all of the

Standing: (l. to r.) Storen, Condon, Krynicki.
Seated: Zonca, Warren.

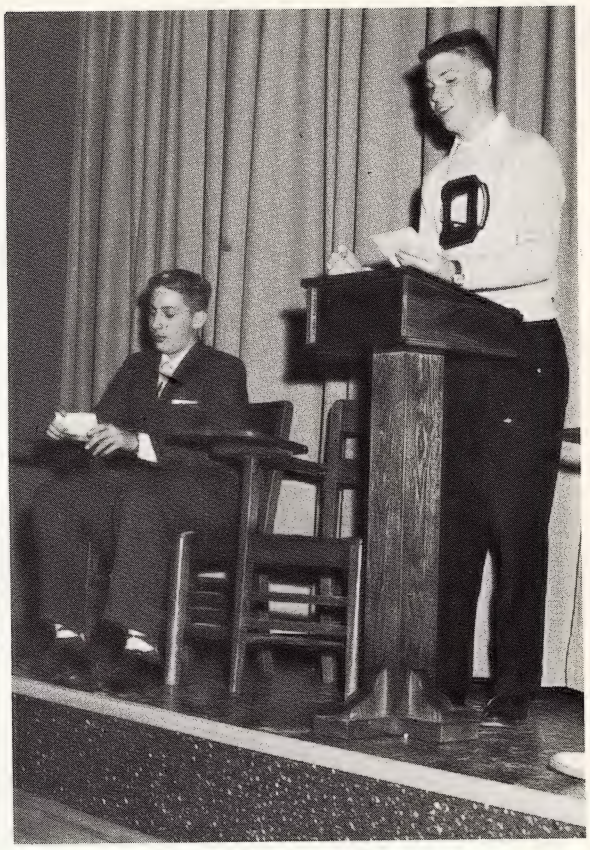
Fr. Listermann, S.J., adviser.

RESERVE DEBATERS WARM UP

Twenty-two sophomore debaters put in a well-organized year of k under the coaching efforts of Mr. John Arbogast. These second year ents engaged not only in the intramural tournaments, but also took Austin, Southfield, and Pontiac-Waterford High School reserve debaters.

Twenty-one freshmen debaters, screened from a series of try-outs, duced a novel innovation in the School's debating plan. This new sion will allow for future debaters of higher quality and promises to most worthwhile.

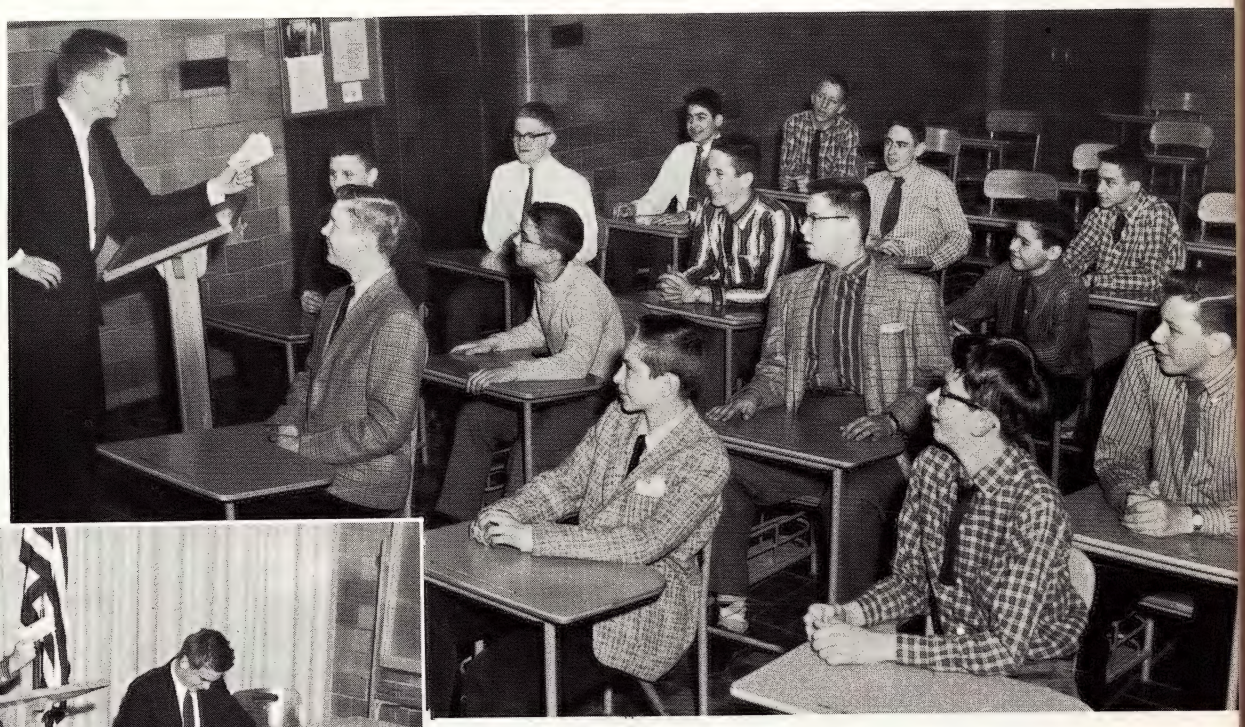
Summing up: although topics were difficult and teams were required debate both sides, interest never waned, enthusiasm never died.



". . . intramural tournaments . . ."

Row 3: (l. to r.) Schaub, Zdankiewicz, Moraczewski, Buhl, Karlek.
Row 2: Manica, O'Leary, Herr, Gergle, Steucheli.
Row 1: Pelletier, Ozar, Gerhard, Desmond, Dargo, Bolanowski, Rasch.
Standing: Latkowski.

n. Arbogast, adviser.

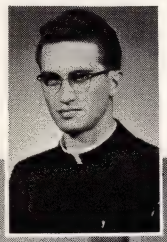


. . screened in tryouts . . ."

Row 4: (far left; l. to r.) McGough, Benjamin, Petix, Malleis.
Row 3: Steucheli, Kenny, Weitzel, Reiss.
Row 2: Smiertka, Griffith, Pelham, Howarth.
Row 1: Rider, Rutkowski.
Standing: Bricker.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"-BIG HIT

Fr. Listermian, S.J., Director



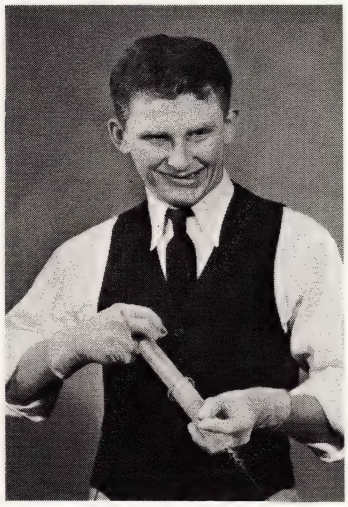
Mr. Schnierer, S.J., Assist. Director

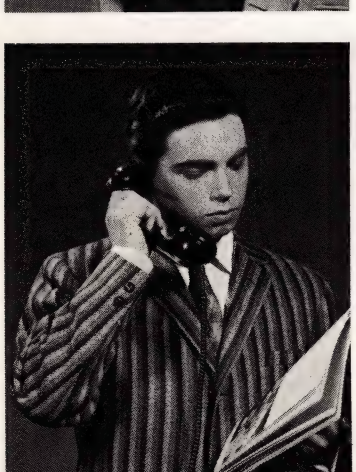
(L. to r.): Azar, Murphy, Fahner, Pollard, Gstalder, Schaub, Cody, Moriarty, Glynn, Pustell, Miller.
DesRosiers (kneeling), Sponski (seated), Ozar (supine).

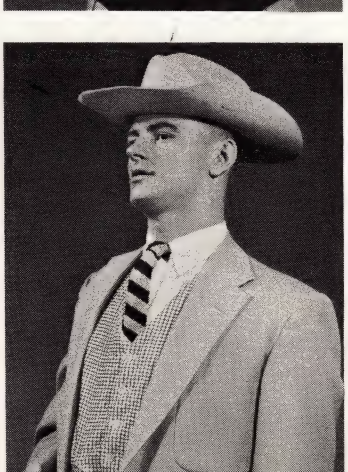
On the division page, Cody and Moriarty appear as Henry and Arthur Brewster respectively.

Azar as Dr. Einstein.

Murphy as Jonathan Brewster.







Oral interpretation reaches its apex in the drama, and dramatization demands the complete surrender of one's own characteristics so that he becomes a different individual, with new traits, new mannerisms, in brief, a new personality. The acquistion of this end is the aim of every would-be actor.

In the Harlequins, the High School's drama organization, Fr. Listermann, S.J., and Mr. Schnierer, S.J., endeavored not necessarily to develop actors, but to open the possibilities of the profession to the students: poise and self-control, emotional development and confidence, and sheer entertainment, are among the by-products.

Room Service and *The Man Who Came To Dinner* previous Harlequin hits, were challenged by this year's *Arsenic and Old Lace*. April 26, 27, and 28 saw the production staged in the School's gym-auditorium where crowds applauded another fine performance.

Summing up: our faculty directors are to be praised for their choice and direction of *Arsenic and Old Lace* and the entire cast is to be congratulated for the success they made of many rehearsal-filled weeks.

Pollard as Mr. Gibbs.

Pustell as Mortimer Brewster.

r.) Keith, Stuechli, Smith, Zdankoiewicz, Macunovich, McGill, ner, Powman, Sheehy, Gstalder, Hurford, Voglewede, Lynch, ny, Dulemba, Francis, Cumberland, Kavanagh, Desmond.

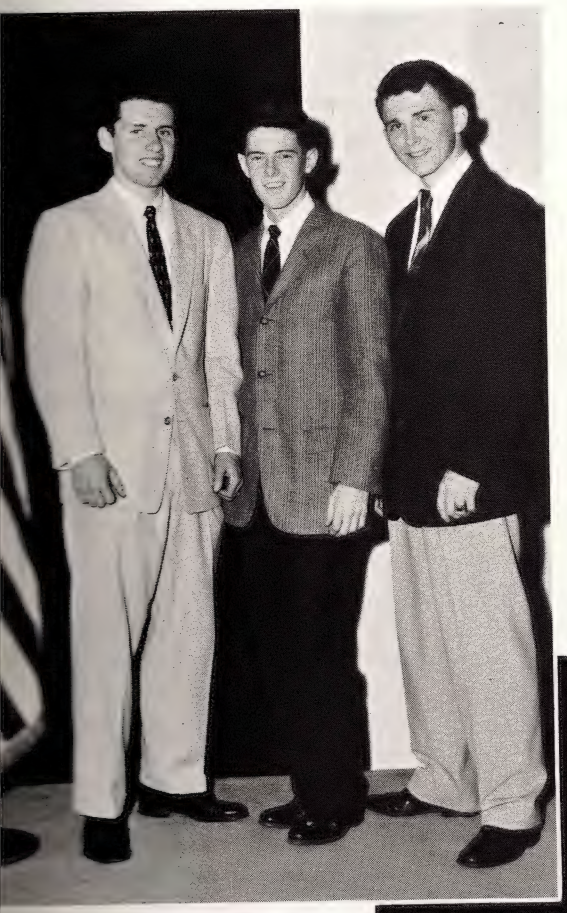
SPEECH FESTIVAL SUCCESSFUL

Some two hundred and seventy-five interested parents, friends, and fellow students hurried into the decoration-transformed school library, on the evening of March 3, to witness the Annual Speech Contest finalists carry on a four hundred year old tradition of Jesuit schooling.

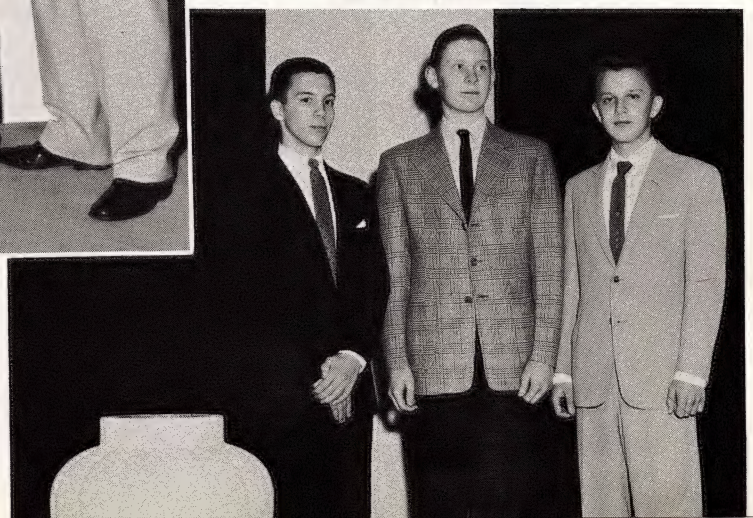
On the average of eight to ten members of all classes contested in the preliminaries of this school-wide contest that is run on a voluntary basis. Two divisions, junior and senior, broke down into six categories, three for each division: interpretative reading, original oratory, and humorous reading. Each category, under the two divisions, listed three finalists, totaling eighteen speakers in all.

Mr. Harold P. Murphy, director of the University of Detroit's Educational Television Studio, Mr. Merle Smith, teacher of speech at Highland Park High School, and Mr. Michael Postilion, teacher of speech at Loyola University of Chicago made up the board of judges. The first and second place winners went on to represent the School in a District Meet of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, under the aegis of the University of Michigan.

Summing up: an old, but still popular tradition of Jesuit education, oratorical contests, made an excellent impression on all who attended.



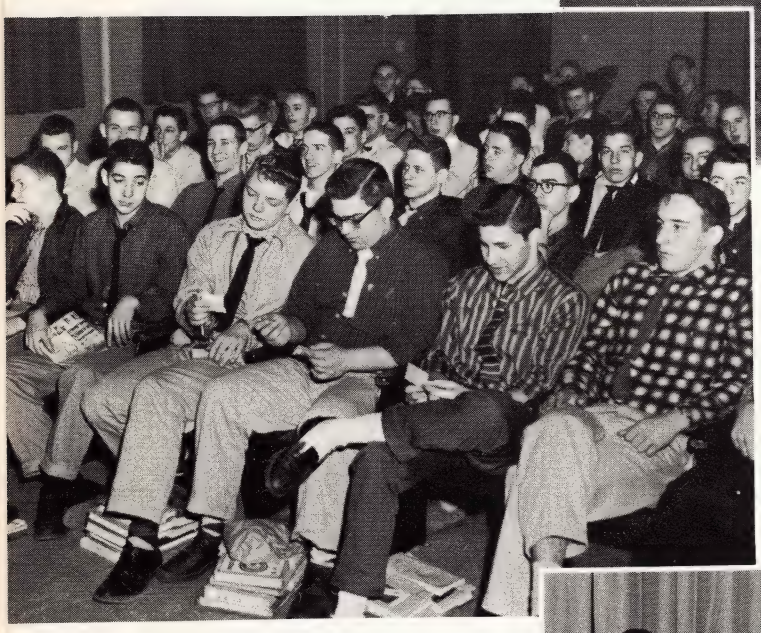
Winners: (l. to r.) Francis, Cumberland, Murphy.



Winners: (l. to r.) Sheehy, Stuechli, Dulemba.

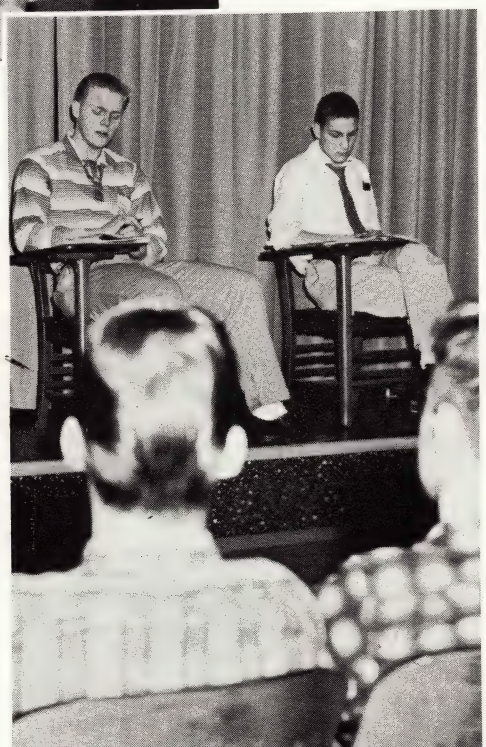
INTERNATIONAL CLUB RUNS PANELS

"Mr. Joseph Daoust, business consultant, spoke on the guaranteed annual wage. . ."



". . . one of the best attended activities . . ."

". . . experience in public speaking . . ."



Mr. Bourguignon, S.J. assist. moderator.

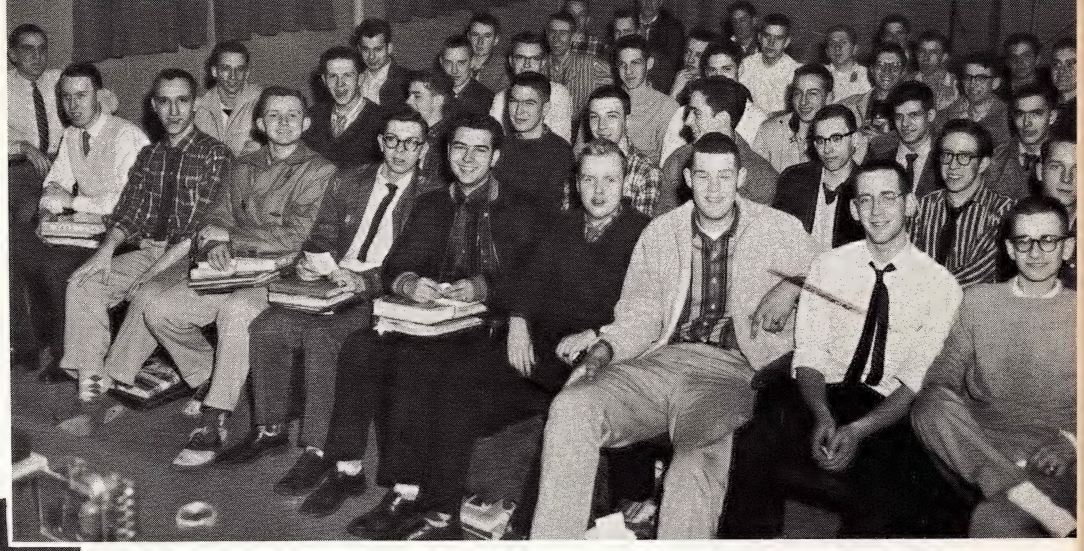
To provide good training and experience i public speaking and discussion, to promote inter est in national and international affairs, and t develop habits of sound analysis and Catholi interpretation of world problems are the funda mental aims of the International Club whic proved to be one of the best attended activitie of the year.

Since its founding in 1953, the club has de veloped into an organization of junior an senior panels who discuss such topics as th farm problem's influence on the presidenti campaign and the recent Hungarian Revolt.

Occasionally, outside experts were asked t head discussions. The Detroit Planning Commi sion's representative headed a panel on th city's forward look. Mr. Joseph Daoust, busine consultant, spoke on the guaranteed annu wage; and Fr. Petz, S.J., from the U. of D. La School speak on the trial of Marine Sgt. McKeo On another occasion three young ladies fro Mercy High School assisted on a panel discussin the commercialization of Christmas.

Summing up: thanks to moderators Fr. Liste mann, S.J., and Mr. Bourguignon, S.J., for offe ing the opportunity of gaining valuable informa tion and valuable experience otherwise impos ble to acquire.

Mr. Stepaniak, adviser.



SICS CLUB TOURS

Lecturer from Bell Telephone addresses Club.

Under the guidance of Mr. Stepaniak, and officers John Azar and Mike Canfield, the Physics Club set out in September with the purpose of satisfying the desires of those physics students who wished to supplement their classroom and laboratory work in science by delving further into the fascinating theories and practical applications in the field of physics.

To give Club members a chance to learn more about the practical ins-and-outs of physics, field trips were arranged with the Ford Motor Company's assembly and steel plants, the Engineering Division of Chrysler Motors, the Carboloy Department of General Electric, and the Detroit Edison Company.

More theory and practice was explained and illustrated at weekly meetings through the use of movies on many phases of physics.

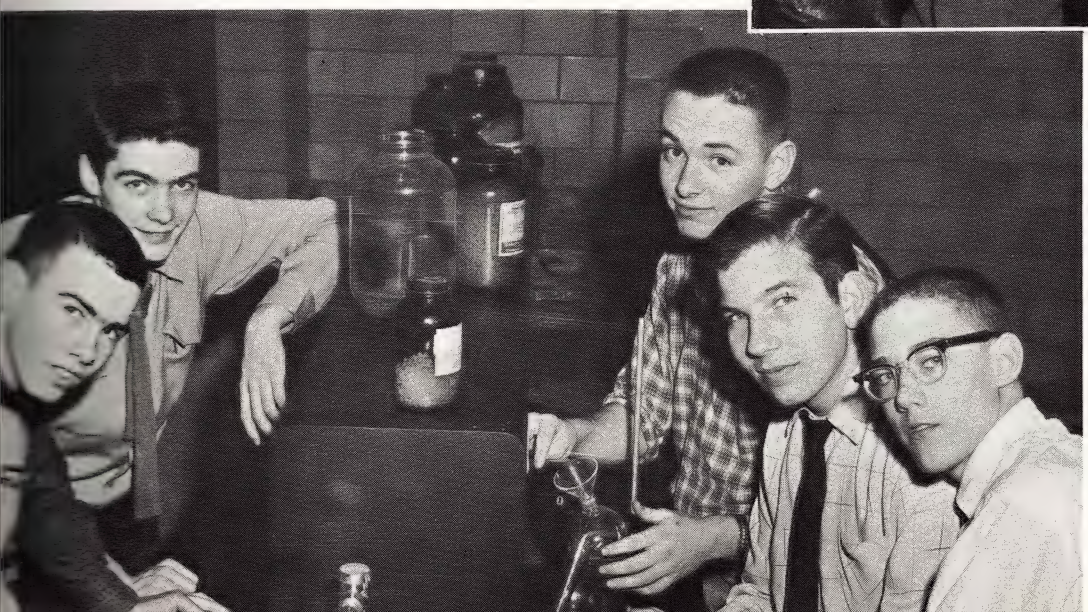
Summing up: through the generous interests of Mr. Stepaniak, Physics Club members have had ample opportunity to develop their interests and talents toward a better scientific understanding. And they are grateful to him.

CHEM CLUB TAKES TO LAB

First semester meetings consisted of interesting and informative ovies on chemistry put to work in our daily lives, and during e second semester, Mr. Maynard, S.J., took the members through n equally interesting and informative survey of organic chemistry, atter outside the scope of the curriculum. Intriguing laboratory periments rounded out the study in theories.

Summing up: club members have a little more wonder at nd a little more know-how in the world in which they live.

(L. to r.) Zaroff, Dudek, Krynicki, Spitzer, Nowatka, Kuz.



(L. to r.) Szczesny, Hall, Fitzgerald, Littlefield, Costrini, Hancock.

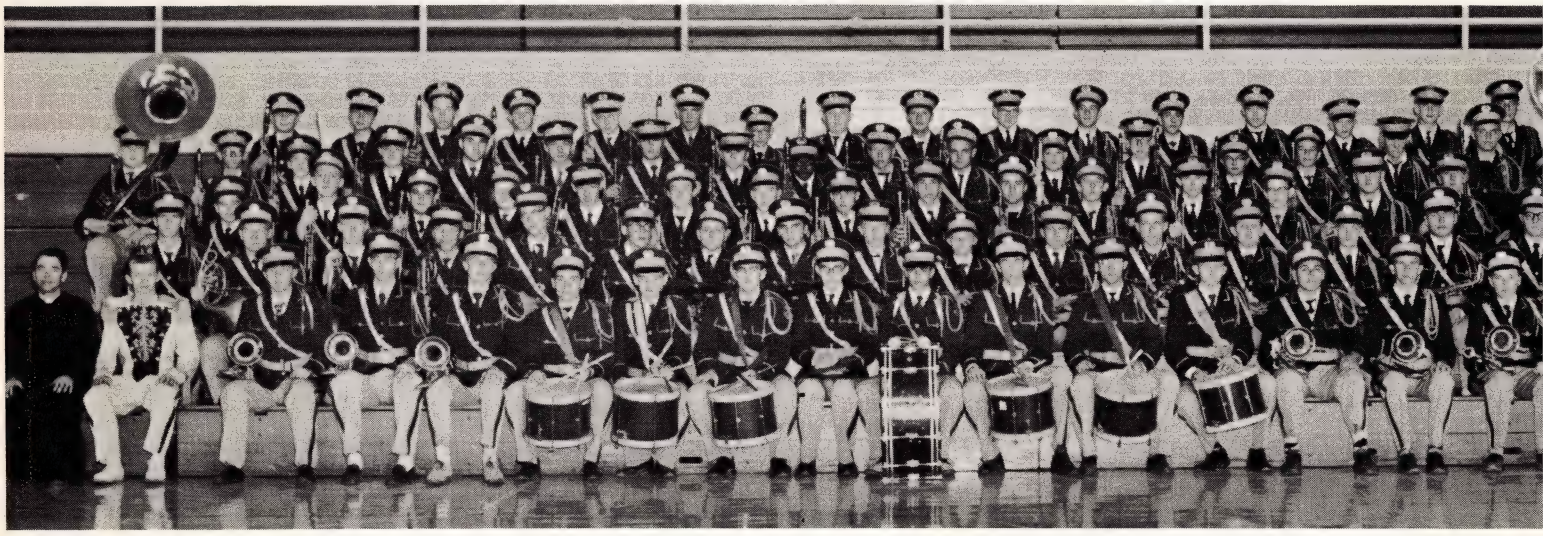
Mr. Maynard, S.J., adviser.

Fr. Linz, S.J.

Mr. Link, S.J.

VICTORY BAND 82 STRONG

CONCERT BAND 70 PIECES



Row 5: (top; l. to r.) Mayesky, Bartman, Uicker, Stackable, Langan, Scullen, Ozar, Christie, Nicholas, Benjamin, Charbeneau, Markey, Gibson, Little, Bricker, Hrivnyak.
Row 4: Hauler, Baker, Siglin, Cooper, Angelosanto, Oliver, Glinski, Chambers, Robinson, Anderson, Zook, Haule, Hittenmark, Rasch, Stimac, Rucker, Kay, Reck.
Row 3: Walton, Dunning, Leto, Cavanagh, Stefanac, Leddy, D. Kolberg, Cates, L. Kolberg, Roy, Chmielak, Cowan, Molhere, Gulden, McManus, Povinelli.
Row 2: Flavin, McKinnon, Murphy, Guyn, Smiertka, Zdankiewicz, Koldys, Faris, McNally, Okragley, Piebiak, Wecker, Skwara, Kotz, Wiater, Latkowski.
Row 1: Fr. Linz, T. Lynch, Fitzgerald, Balog, M. Lynch, Hurford, Smeggil, Schaden, McIntosh, Tucci, Sutherland, Viviano, Lasocki, Najarian, Kubik, Reid, Mr. Link.

Having played and marched at every game, home o away, since its formation in 1952, the Victory Band, unde the direction of Fr. Linz, S.J., and drum-major Tim Lynch extended its activities beyond the gridiron. The eighty som members marched in three downtown parades.

At the close of the football season practically the entir corps became members of the Concert Band, and preparation began for the January third Annual Band Concert. Preparatio for this concert held for the benefit of Patna Missions con sisted of over two hundred hours of rehearsal.

The *cream* of the entire ensemble was skimmed off t form the Dance Band. This group spirited every home basket ball game with their playing.

Summing up: congratulations are due to Fr. Linz, S.J. and Tim Lynch, and the U. of D. musical corps for the wor they have done in adding to the spirit and prestige of ou school.

Above: First clarinet and trumpets.
Below: "The cream of the corps . . ."

GLEE CLUB STAGES SPRING CONCERT AND TV SHOW

Mr. Streicher, S.J., assist. director

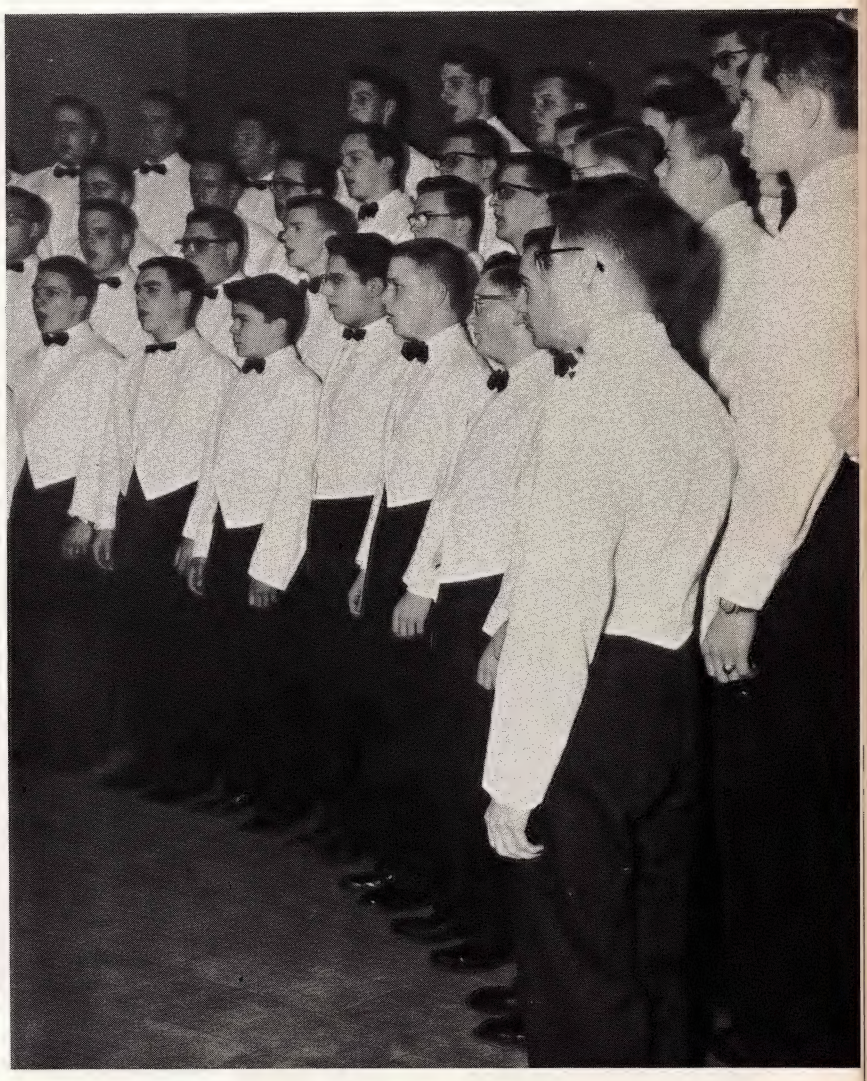
and below: "...the University's channel 56..."

Saturday, May 18, saw the performance of the Glee Club's Thirteenth Annual Concert, which featured senior-tenor Bruce Francis with a repertoire of memories from his freshman year in the *Student Prince. The Drinking Song, Deep in My Heart, The Students' Marching Song,* and *Serenade* made up the list. The *Suscipe,* a religious hymn, highlighted Francis' presentations.

The Club, averaging ninety members in former years, staged one hundred and thirty voices to harmonic perfection of selections from *My Fair Lady. I Could Have Danced All Night, I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face,* and *Get Me to the Church on Time.*

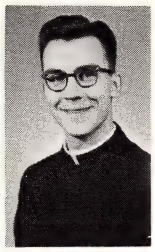
Early in the Club's practice season, March 19, a select group of members appeared on Detroit's TV channel 56. Were it not for the generous assistance of Robert Tucci, Michael Lynch, Ron Wilczak, Carl Tomoff, and Kenneth Koldys in accompanying Fr. Linz, S.J., at earlier rehearsals, this TV performance might not have been as successful as it was. They deserve much credit.

Summing up: many hearts behind many voices made a success of a Glee Club season under the inspiring baton of Fr. Linz, S.J.



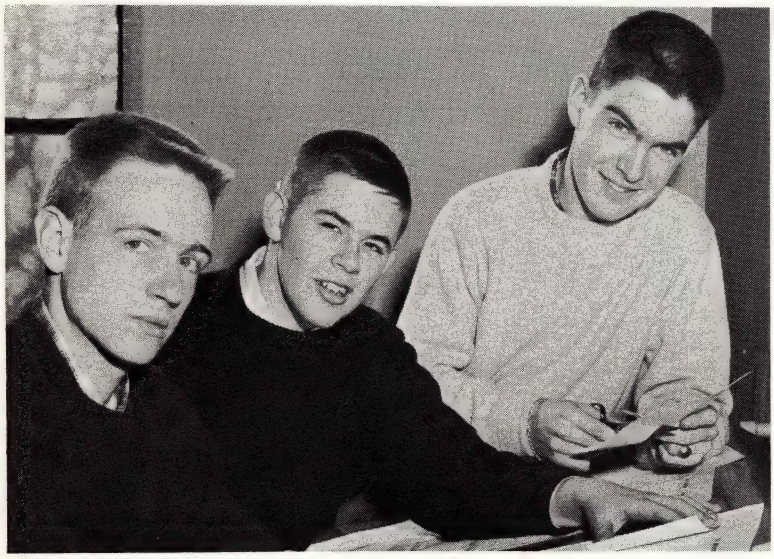
"... one hundred and thirty ..."

Cub News gets "New Look"



Mr. Pilot, S.J., adviser.

Kozak (left) and Logins: ". . . sketch-portrait . . ."



(l. to r.) Campbell, Carey, and Dale: ". . . near professional type of coverage."

(l. to r.) Dale, Kozak, and Spitzer: "Much to the satisfactio of . . .'

Newspaper tradition was altered when the *Cub New* first edition of the year rolled from the press in magazir format. Modern trends demand more photography and near professional type of editorial coverage. To meet th new twist in taste the editors and adviser came up wi something totally different, a new look.

Much to the satisfaction of the student body and sta alike, each month's edition improved in front page design in picture coverage, and in editorial content, thanks to th efforts of Mr. Pilot, S.J.

Worthy of note was a new column titled "Senior Spotligh wherein certain seniors who had merited honorable mentic for scholastic, athletic, or extracurricular achievements we honored with a sketch-portrait and a generous editorial.

Amid all the problems of publishing under the new forma the *Cub News* staff renovated their office and its equipmer and the final results were a new look and a new atmosphe for the publications room.

Summing up: the new look has already established itse as a tradition.

(l. to r.) Standing are Patria and Mason; seated are Cahalan and Editor Patterson: ". . . more photography . . . professional coverage."

Yearbook: year-round Activity

Mr. Radloff, S.J., adviser.

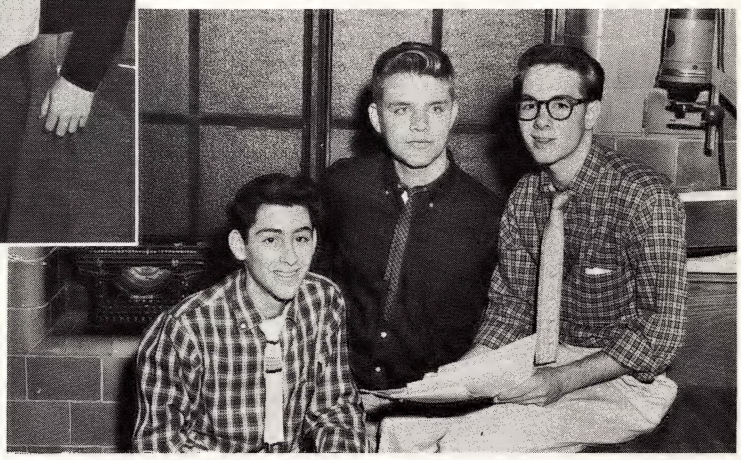
Business Staff members' pictures appear on page 160.

Page layouts with their copy and pictures had bearly gone to press for the *'56 Cub* when a staff of artists began sketching designs for the *'57 Cub*. Over the summer months financial plans were discussed and scrutinized in detail. Early fall found representatives at the NSPA convention scouring the best of the country's yearbooks for the best of ideas. In September the editorial and business staff (see page 7) began to shape up, and the school-year-round task of producing a yearbook got underway.

Seniors were shuttled to the photographer, typewriters started thumping, student photographers began developing, rewriters began erasing and rewording, discussions erupted into arguments and cooled to new ideas, hours of razor-perfect cuttings and pastings mounted into days and weeks; finally, in late May, the *'57 Club* left the hands of sales staff members and passed to the students. Only one thing remained, to start designing the *'58 Cub*.

Summing up: with the hope that their efforts were not in vain, the yearbook staff looked only to the student body's satisfaction for their own satisfaction.

". . . discussions erupted into arguments and cooled to new ideas . . ."



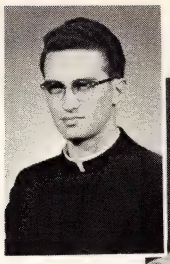
". . . student photographers started developing .

". . . typewriters started thumping . . ."

ART STAFF: A-1 ADVERTISERS

Posters, handbills, announcements, programs — all had a touch from members of the Art Club this year. From the little office under the stairs came a plethora of drawings and letterings that kept the student body informed on current and future happenings, from September to June.

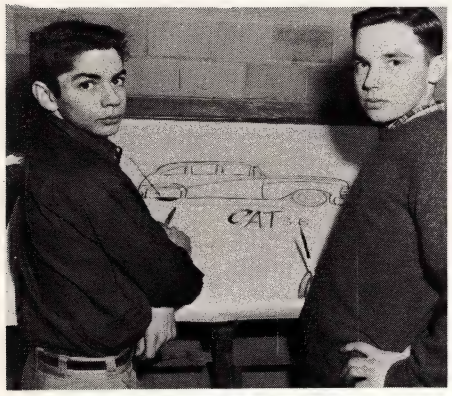
Summing up: these dabblers deserve credit for top-notch advertising.

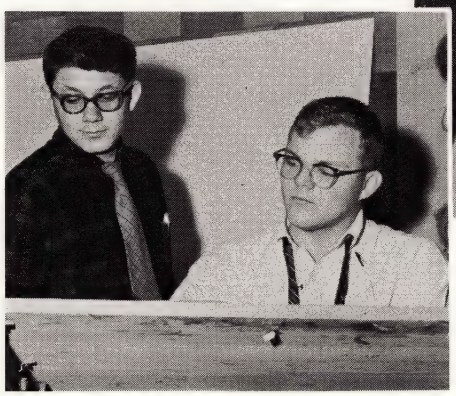


Mr. Schnierer, S.J., adviser.

Standing: (l. to r.) Pustell, Kozak, Schubeck.
Seated: Vansen, Coury, Deeg, Gilvydis.

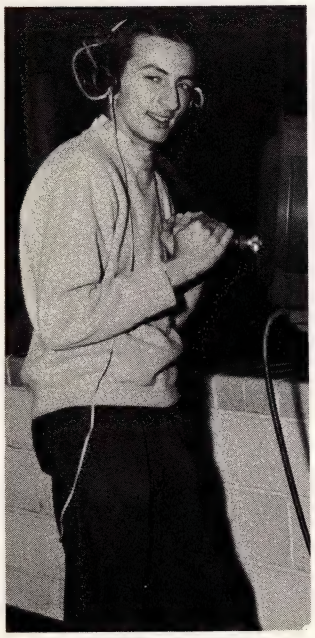
". . . came a plethora of posters . . ."





TECH CREW COVERS EVENTS

Mr. Lihvar, S.J., adviser



". . . covered every event . . ."

(L. to r.) Mr. Lihvar, Luke, J. George, P. George, Deschenes, Co

Behind the scenes of almost every event of the year light and sound operators were working. Part of the success of every presentation depended on this small but vital group who planned, assembled, and operated their equipment to produce unique lighting effects and adequate sound.

Summing up: put the Technical Crew in its own spotlight for a moment; they deserve it.

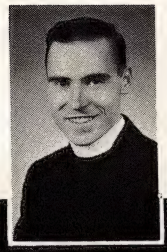
". . . for the purpose of playing an enjoyable game . . ."

CHESS CLUB ON MOVE

Ordinarily an extracurricular activity has two purposes: to develop a sense of responsibility and to provide an outlet for latent talent and enjoyment. The Chess Club members, however, gathered every Monday afternoon solely for the purpose of playing an enjoyable game and possibly winning an interclub trophy. Mr. John Arbogast directed them through their mental gymnastics, pointing out finer considerations of the game, various opening moves, and offensive-defensive maneuvers.

SUMMING UP: members learned to play an enjoyable game with a little more dexterity.

Mr. Arbogast in a pawn shop.



Mr. Chamberlain, S.J., adviser.

CHEERLEADERS KEPT BUSY

1956-57 was a school year to cheer about: the football team with its undefeated season, the swimming team with its city championship, and the basketball team with its unexpected comeback. These successes would not have come about without enthusiastic support from the stands led by some nine, always active cheerleaders.

Summing up: these maroon-and-white clad shouters deserve the thanks of teams and stands alike.

Back: (l. to r.) Wiater, O'Leary, Haag, Brosey.
Front: Larkin, Cotter, Kratz, Smetek.

". . . something to cheer about . . ."

ON FREE WILL DEPENDS ETERNITY. WITHIN THE VERY BODY AND SOUL OF MAN IS written the desire for happiness. He has no choice, he must seek it. This happiness may be defined as making man complete. For no matter how lightly man looks at life, and his own especially, he realizes that he longs for a completeness that is outside himself. He wants the only thing with which his will can be satisfied — eternal happiness, eternal Goodness.

The fact that man wants something outside himself is a clear sign that he does not possess it, at least not completely. He must therefore exert some effort to gain that something. If man must struggle for goodness then he must have something to struggle against, namely, evil. For if goodness were easily and quickly gained by desiring it once, all men would have it immediately, a fact not found in daily experience. Goodness can only be obtained by fighting evil.

Evil presents itself behind the falseface of good. The world with its constant round of noisy music, fast cars, wild parties; the flesh with its constant suggestions to lying, stealing; the devil with his constant appeal to man's pride, all come pretending to offer true and lasting happiness. Man must enjoy life. He must have his recreation. He must live out his life's work. He must take wholesome pride in his work and he must relax when off duty. However, he must never entertain the idea that when he is doing these things, he has reached the peak of happiness. He must never rest satisfied and feel there is nothing else worthwhile.

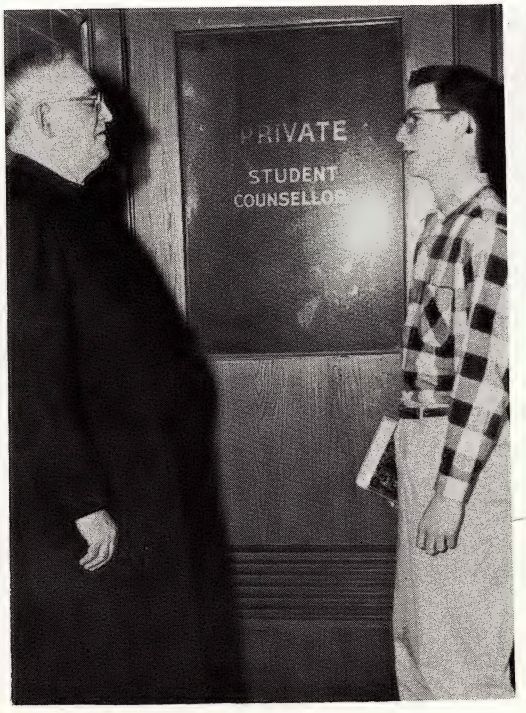
Because man is weak, he will make mistakes. He will be deceived by the falseface of evil. When he is mistaken, he must simply admit it, be sorry and return to his search for goodness. This search must have top priority.

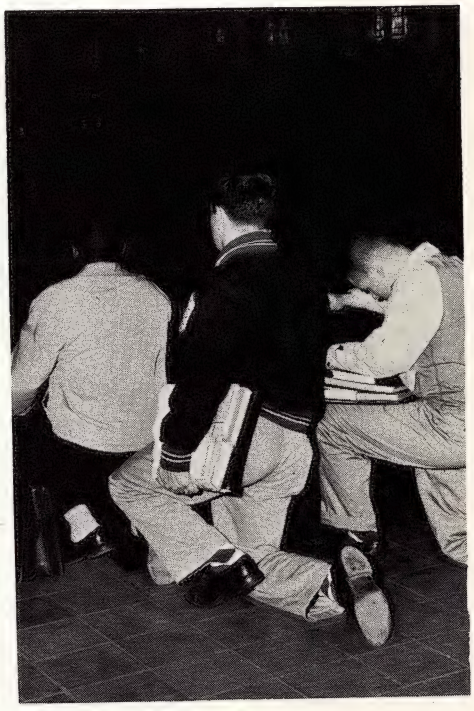
So, a man's will which is weak and forever changing needs help to carry out its quest. Man's will cannot reach final Goodness without help from God. Man's free will shall need a Faith that is supernatural, Prayer and the Sacraments to support the Faith and the will in attaining that Goodness which is God. An educational system that does not take this all-important and so basic a concept of man's totality into account and so provide for it is no educational system at all. Training and developing the will is of supreme import because it is through the proper use of his will that a man attains his final end and goal, God. And of what use is an education that does not lead man toward the object he was meant for?

Raymond J. Feuerstein, S.J.

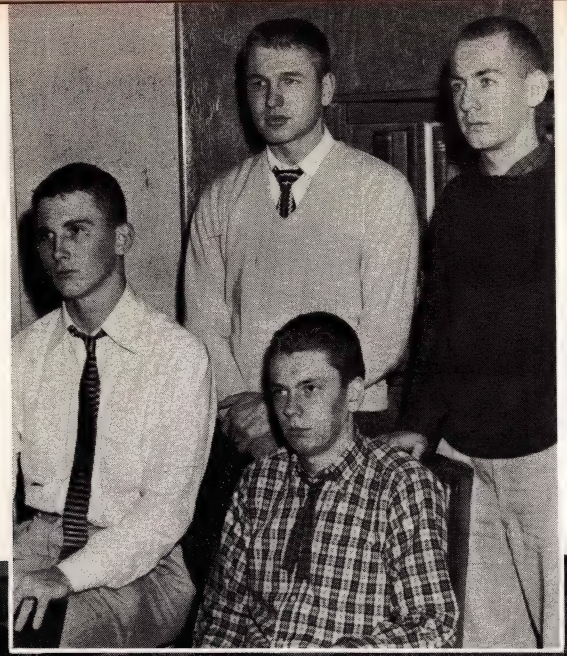
RELIGIOUS

"The true aim of education is the attainment of happiness through perfect virtue."
Aristotle.

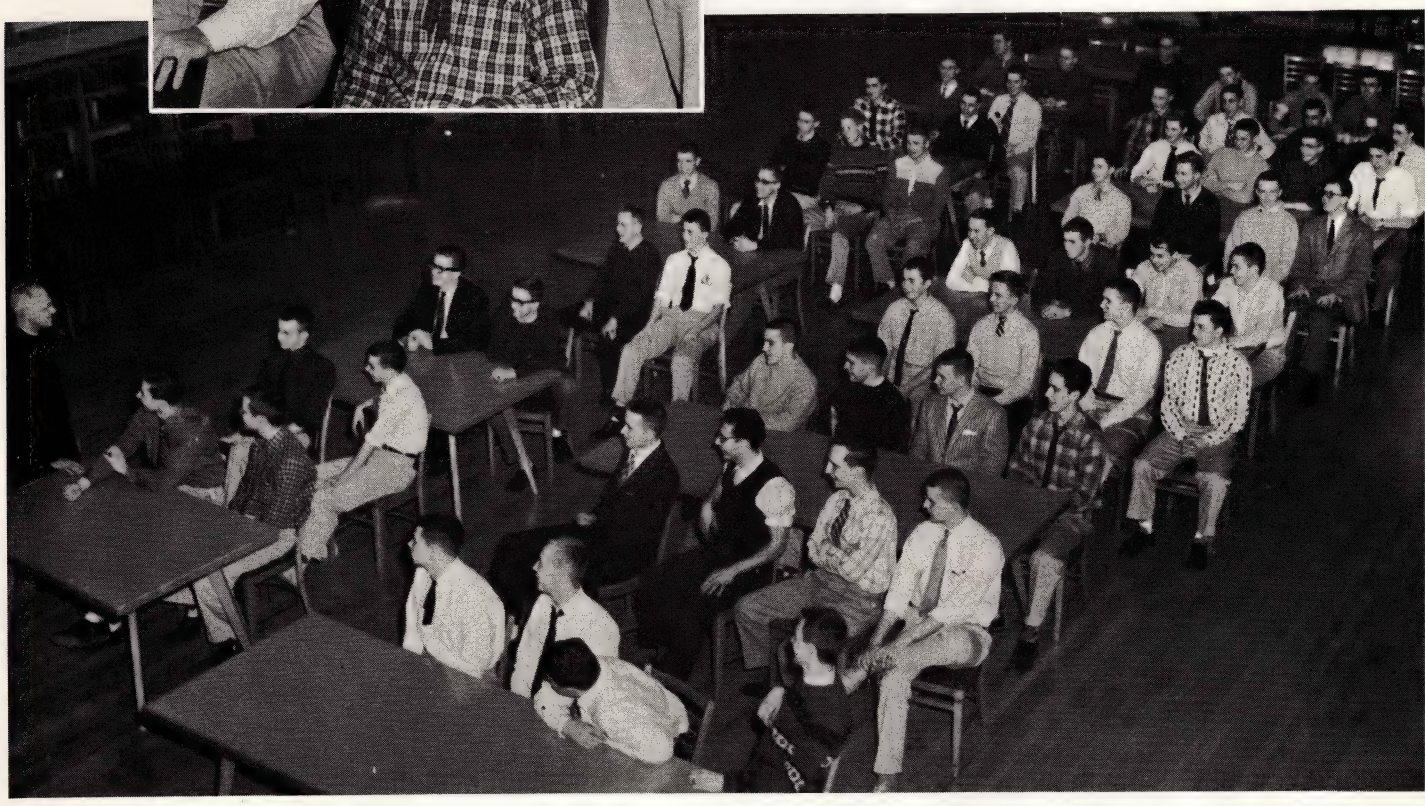

PRIVATE
STUDENT
COUNSELLOR



SENIOR SODALITY SETS P



Seated: (l. to r.) Murphy (T), Hull (P).
Standing: Balog (V-P), Parks (S).



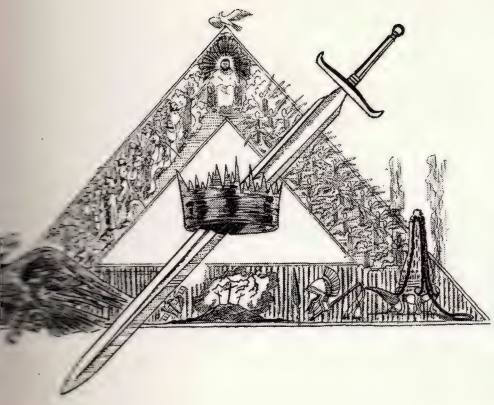
Row 9: (Back, l. to r.) Corbett, Langan, Mr. Thompson, Fitzgerald, Canfield, Wozniak, S. Patterson.
Row 8: Cowan, Cahalan, Timmis, Baldez, Deeb, Benefiel.
Row 7: Daoust, O'Donnell, Magee, Mason, Linenberg, Voglewede.
Row 6: McCarthy, Delaney, Balog, Stackable, Buckman, Lilly, Sponski.
Row 5: Pauli, Vansen, Kramarchuk, Dwyer, Bartoski, Hull.
Row 4: Owens, Murphy, Mullan, Kubik, B. Patterson, Morad.
Row 3: MacKillop, Stenger, Boufford, Dale, Shannon, Hassett.
Row 2: Cody, Luoma, Conlan, Azar, Anton, Carolin.
Row 1: Fr. Rabaut, Sierant, Bridenstine, Clarke, Parks, Miller, Tomoff.

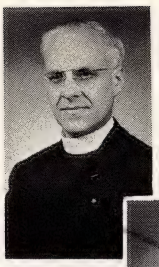
To make the faithful gather under her name, sincerely bent on sanctifying themselves and their neighbor, and to defend the church of Jesus Christ: these are the most important purposes of the Sodality. Under the direction of Fr. Rabaut, S.J., and Mr. Thompson, S.J., this purpose was carried out in the Senior Sodality in two ways.

The first purpose of the Sodality is the spiritual formation of its members. This was guaranteed by the daily duties of the organization, especially the fifteen minutes daily devoted to mental prayer. A four day closed retreat at the Holy Name Retreat House at Oxley, Ontario, together with frequent days of recollection, also helped attain this first purpose of the Sodality.

The second purpose, to work for the sanctification of all, was fulfilled by such activities as the Sodality Day in October when fifteen hundred sodalists came from the Detroit area to learn about the spirit and nature of the true Sodality life. This year, also, the senior sodalists distributed Christmas baskets to the poor, and it proved as profitable to the sodalists themselves as it did to the poor. The Senior-Sodality-sponsored First Saturday Mass was as popular this year as in former years.

The Sodality does not stop here, however, at the close of senior year; "The Sodality is a way of life." High school is just the beginning. Habits and attitude formed now will last a lifetime, and if the senior sodalists have developed good habits and attitudes, the Sodality has been a success.





Fr. Rabut, S.J., moderator.

Mr. Thompson, S.J., assist. moderator.

Linenberg, Anton, and Magee in the middle of decorations for the Sodality Dance.

(L. to r.): Anton, McEvoy, Canfield, and Azar make up Christmas packages.

(L. to r.) Buckman, MacKillop, Deeb, Owen and Magee prepare to deliver Sodality-made Christmas packages.

Row 4: (Back; l. to r.) McNamera, Deschenes, Kelly, Grady, Campbell, Schuman.
Row 3: Boggio, DeVergilio, Jurica, Osinski, Gillard, Ebey, MacGough.
Row 2: Korduba, Green, Trupiano, Szczesny, Nawatka, Bender, Bridenstine, Wilson, Carlin.
At board: Kemp.

Standing: (l. to r.) Kemp (S) and Wilson (V-P).
Seated: McGough (P) and Osinski (T).

JUNIOR SODALITY GETS PRACTCE

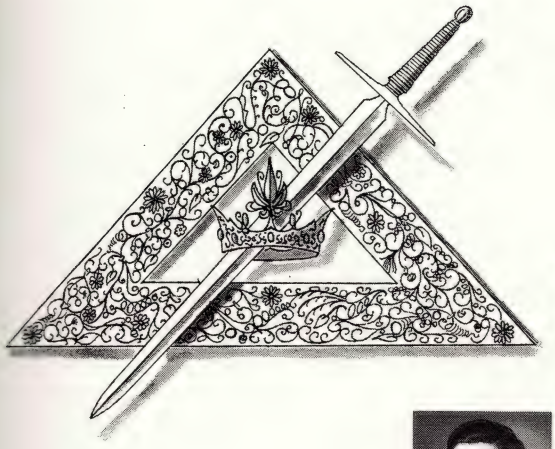
Fame is but a fleeting moment of esteem soon forgotten, and any fame individual members of the Junior Sodality acquired will quickly fade into time. But never to be forgotten is the work which was done so well by these Knights of Our Lady.

Under Mary's careful guidance the Junior Sodality accomplished many operations with steady hands. With the motto, "Similia similibus curantur" — Like things are cured by like — the juniors set out to enlighten their classmates and fellow sodalists through their excellent committees. One of these committees was the K.B.S., which promoted more frequent Communion among the student body. The Interracial Committee, under the direction of Mr. Bourguignon, S.J., was a number one item on the juniors' agenda, and took over two International Club panels with tremendous success. The highlight of this committee's achievements was the obtaining of Mr. Dancey, president of the Urban Interracial League, as a guest speaker. The Sacred Heart Committee's efforts proved worthwhile in its attempts to further the devotion.

It would sound as though the Sodality was completely student-run, however, this is a fallacy. Without the constant advice of Fr. Feuerstein, S.J., the juniors would have run aground on many occasion. Father and the members of the Junior Sodality, group their fame together and offer it as a lasting monument to Mary and as an incentive to future junior sodalists. This is as it should be.

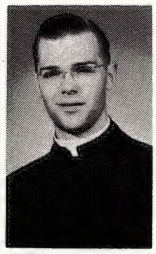
". . . creating a wonderful bond of friendship . . ."

(l. to r.) Mrs. Polk, Mr. Price, Mr. Bourguignon, S.J., Roehm, Taylor, Loranger, Gillard: Human Relations Tour.



Lombardi, Grady, Bridenstine, Fr. Feuerstein; new K.B.S. banner goes up.

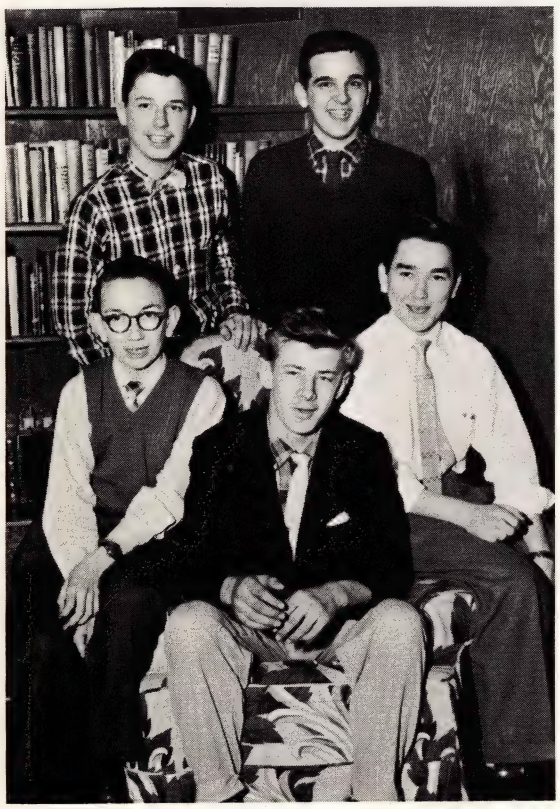
Fr. Feuerstein, S.J., moderator.



Mr. Bourguignon, S.J., assist. moderator.

SOPHOMORE SODALITY GETS EXPERIENCE

Row 5: (Back, l. to r.) Fr. Midd
dorf, Corona, Brown, Bea
Scala, Longeway, Lombardi,
Peter.
Row 4: McGough, Rachwal, Co
ey, T. Smith, McGill, Crus
Buchowski, Kolinski.
Row 3: Ingalls, Chapp, Coop
Najarian, Stone, Kopera, I
wicki, Rzepka, Wilkie.
Row 2: Scherock, Andrushkiw, B
Cary, Heimbuch, Boddie, S
iniak, Comella.
Row 1: Desmond, B. Smith, T
chan.



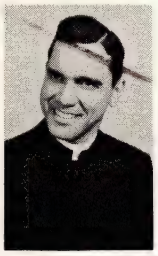
Standing (l to r.): Lombardi (T), Scala (S).
Seated: Ozar (V-P), Dominiak (P), Beadle (V-P).

To Jesus through Mary is the goal of the Sophomore Sodality a
that is just what it achieved. This was the sole reason for the efforts
its forty members this past year.

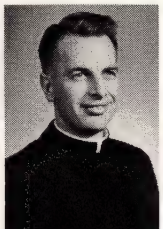
In any organization the more natural bonds members have, the mo
common interests they will have. The men in the Sophomore Sodali
who are good friends outside school too, had as their common inter
the good of the Sodality.

At its frequent meetings the Sodality Council planned its on-comi
events which ranged from gathering food for the needy, and selli
refreshments at sports activities, to an enjoyable social for its membe
Whatever the event was, each member got behind it whole-hearted
offering suggestions and volunteering his work.

An example of the year-round attitude of its members was t
fact that the majority of them chose to make a closed retreat at Manre
These and other many spiritually worthwhile activities of the Sophom
Sodality were all offered *to Jesus through Mary*.



Fr. Middendorf, S.J., moderator.



Mr. Link, S.J., assist. moderator.

McGill (left) and McGough: "... selling refreshments...

FROSH SODAITY: NEW AMBITION

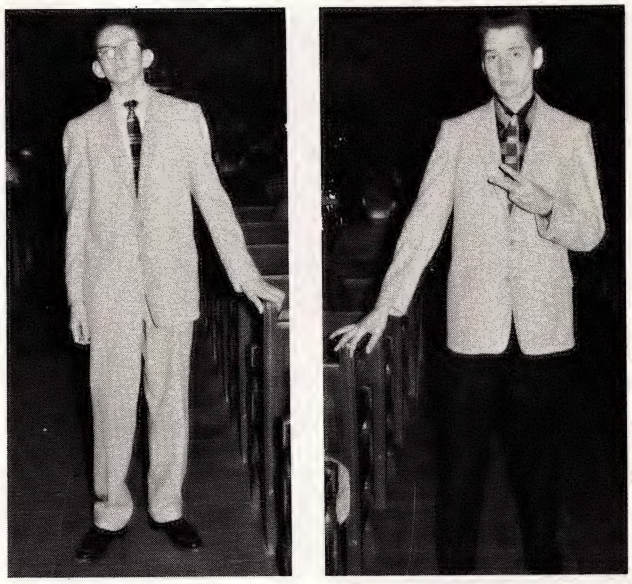
"Many . . . sacrificed their time . . . '

It is the boiler room that powers the ship, and it was the Freshman Sodality, under the moderation of Fr. Huttinger, S.J., and Mr. Thul, S.J., that feeds the steam of new membership into the older Sodalities via well-trained freshman sodalists.

To lay the basic idea of Ad Jesum per Mariam before freshman candidates is the aim of this first year or noviceship. Every boy is made to realize truths that will mean more to him than all the riches of this earth. Slowly the pressure rises as "the boys are separated from the men," and finally, a full head of steam is released to power the three upper Sodalities.

This has been a banner year for the freshmen. Many willing young men have sacrificed their time to please Jesus by asking Mary Immaculate's help. Surely Christ smiles on all this. Their effort reaps reward and the freshmen who worked so hard and so ceaselessly can now enjoy it; Mary's intercession with her Divine Son and a closer union with both of them.

Jesus and Mary, work, and the help of its moderators has spelled out success for this year's Freshman Sodality.



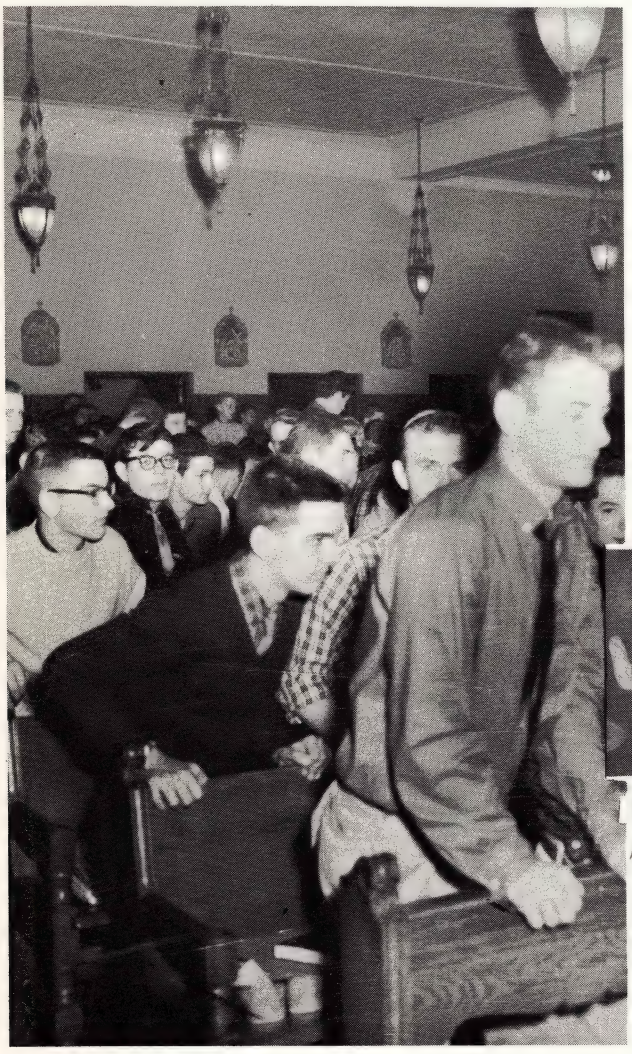
Sodality Day ushers: Ryder and Farmer.

Row 10: Christie.
Row 9: Bickner.
Row 8: Davies, Chmielak, Kulick, Casey, Weitzel, Petix, Francis, Cislo.
Row 7: McEvoy, Boggio, Parsons, Rakowski, Muir, Goryl, Hengstebeck, Tomoff.
Row 6: Umstead, Schaefer, Sullivan, Harris, Smith, Shreve, Farrell.
Row 5: Wolak, Miller, Ryder, Higgins, Wise, Babcock, Harrington.
Row 4: Wearn, Farmer, Gaul Sutton, Learned, Knephle, Stenger.
Row 3: Wider, Benjamin, Chester, Szott, Griffin, Doetsch, Gollob, Srock.
Row 2: Lenart, Lenartowicz, McGough, Smulsky, Bricker, Kenny.
Row 1: Haule, Zgliniec, Michaels, Hoffert, Heffernan, Saydak, Skirgaudas, Smeggil.
Standing: Mr. Thul.

RETREATS - ENTIRE SCHOOL

Manresa Retreat House Chapel.

Manresa Retreat House

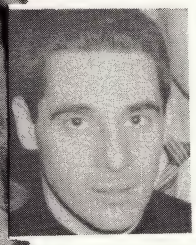


". . . four sermons a day . . ."

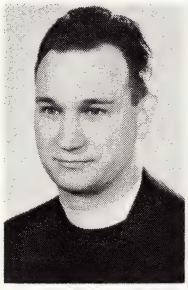
Add Fr. Ennen, S.J., and Fr. Reed, S.J., and all the other excelle retreat masters to a high school full of boys with a single objective — make a good retreat—and naturally all that can come of it is a su cess, bringing the whole student body one step closer to God.

During those few days of retreat the student steps back from l everyday routine and takes an impartial look at his life. The schedu consisted of four sermons a day, each separated by a somewhat short period spent in meditation or spiritual reading, with the whole schedu rounded off by afternoon benediction.

Whether in the closed retreats at Manresa or Oxley, or in the Schoo own chapel, the end result was the same — an unbiased look at life a a receipe for revitalization.



Fr. Ennen, S.J.



Fr. Reed, S.J.

". . . rounded off by benediction . . ."

"Faculty members gathered each Wednesday . . ."

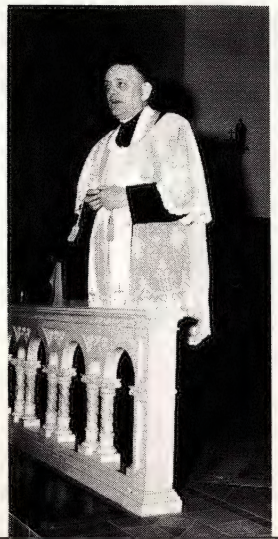
". . . creating a wonderful bond of friendship . . ."

Students were not the only ones brought under the influence of religious and devotional activities around the school. Faculty members gathered together each Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Fr. Wallenhorst, S.J., to form a quietly dynamic and impressive Faculty Sodality whose purpose was essentially the same as the student Sodalities, to come to Christ through Mary.

First Saturday devotions to Mary were as well-attended this year as before, perhaps more so. This Sodality-sponsored Communion Mass, breakfast, and get-together, handled each month by Mr. Thompson, S.J., had the added effect of creating a wonderful bond of friendship not only between the School's sodalists, but also between our own sodalists and those of nearby schools, that stems from a common interest in showing special attention to Mary.

Daily Communion among the students was upped this year through the efforts of Fr. Feuerstein, S.J., and the newly formed Knights of the Blessed Sacrament (picture on Junior Sodality, page 61). First degree knights receive six or seven times weekly; second degree, three to five times; and third degree, once or twice. Although the Knights have been in existence only a year, it was not unusual to see some two hundred approach the rail daily.

". . . two hundred approach the rail daily."



Boggins, S.J., gives one of year's many chapel talks.

CENTURIES AGO A ROMAN POET-PHILOSOPHER LAID DOWN THE MAXIM, A SOUND mind in a healthy body. The physical education and sports program of a high school is intended to satisfy, as far as it can, the second half of this intelligent little saying. The program breaks down into objectives which, naturally, are ideals, but, nevertheless, must be striven for if any fully rounded educational process is to be worthy of its name.

A general objective for the physical education and sports program is to forward living an enriched and abundant life through stimulating, by exercise, the various organic systems — digestive, respiratory, circulatory, etc. — in order to build the physical powers of an individual. In particular, physical movement should be made useful so as to expend as little energy as possible and to result in a graceful skill. Again, certain emotional drives within a human being result in action, either constructive or destructive action that is bound to effect others. When these drives are controlled, they add to the proper adjustment individuals must make to society and so further his possibilities for happiness.

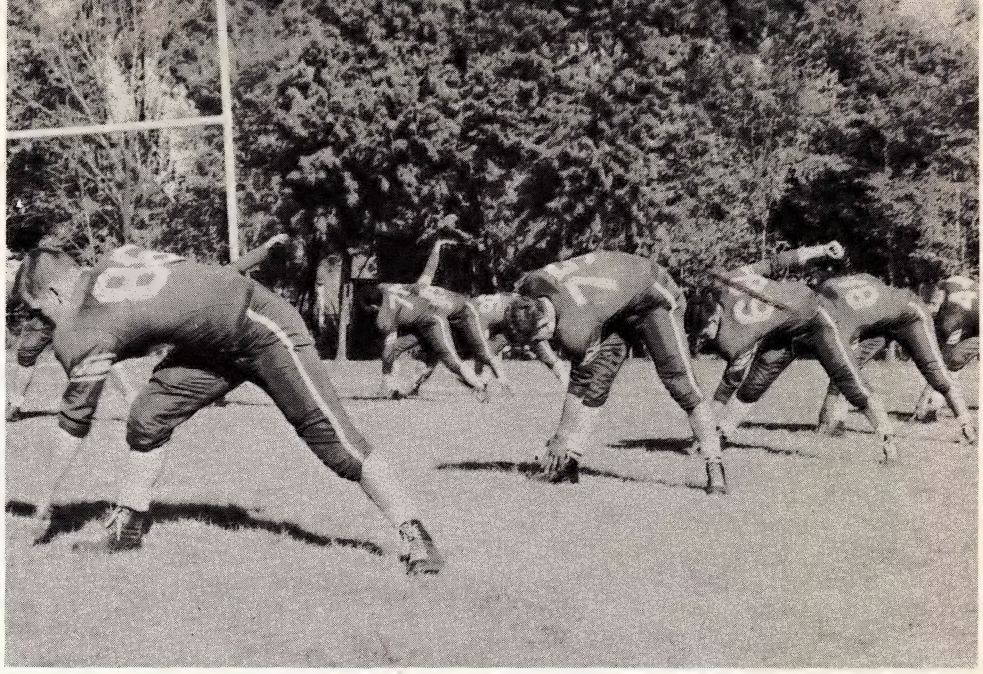
Aside from the foregoing personal advantages, a physical education and sports program offers possibilities for making use of leisure time during school days and afterward in adult life. It offers entertainment for student spectators on the basis of interschool competition and gives participants and spectators alike the challenge of meeting a test and conquering it. Finally, it opens the possibility of a lifetime's work to certain students who feel drawn toward professional athletics.

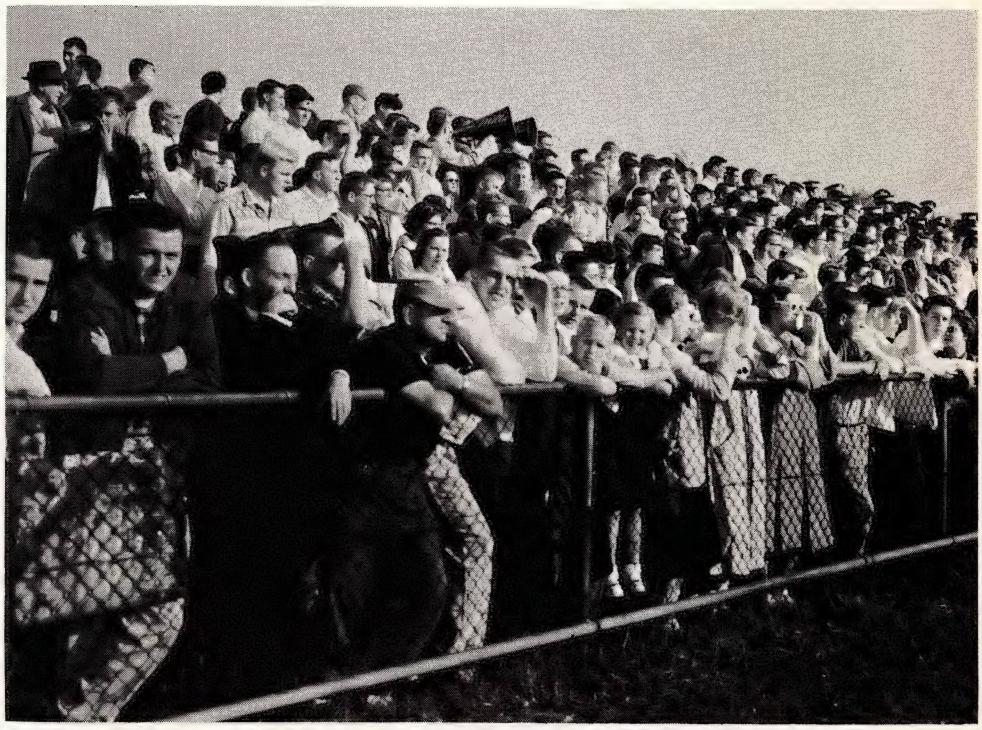
Of all the objectives and possibilities proferred, the one most universally applicable to the general run of students, and the one most obviously profitable is that of offering opportunities for personal adjustment by creating bonds of common interest and friendship, by creating a freer and healthier atmosphere in which students can better develop their powers of mind, emotions, and will, toward their own perfection.

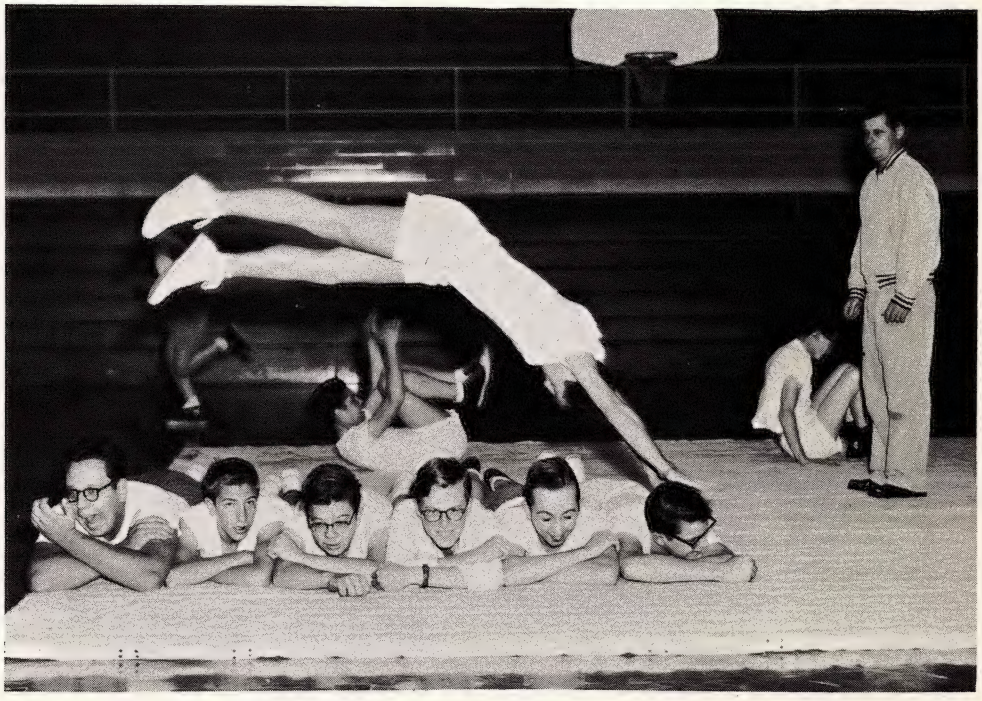
Ralph E. Owen

SPORTS

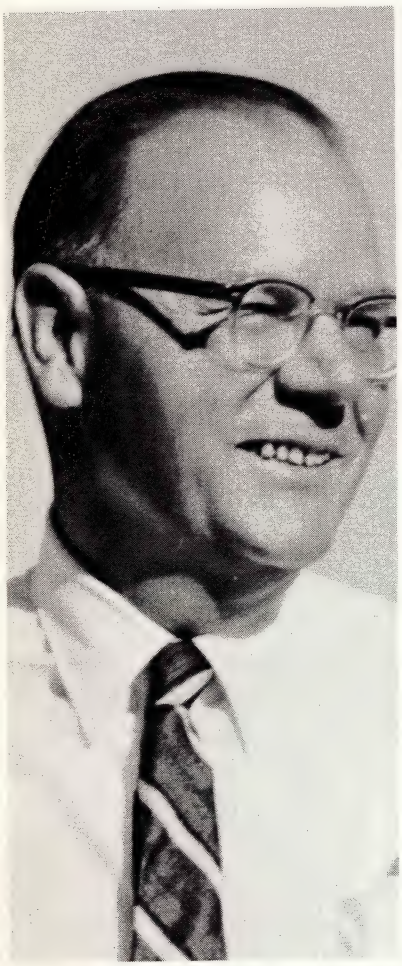
"Mens sana in corpore sano." (A sound mind in a healthy body.)



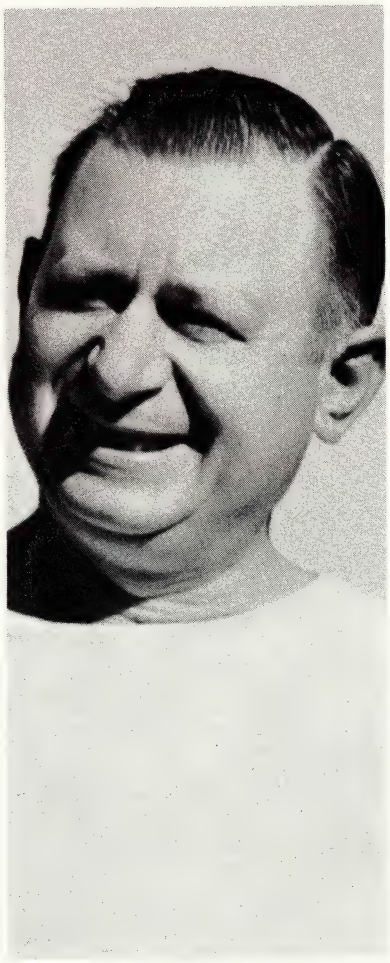




CUBS GO UNDEFEATED-UNTIED



Mr. Robert M. Tiernan
Head Coach



Mr. Frank Cobb
Assistant Coach

JUBILEE TEAM: PERFECT SEASON

A crowd of more than six hundred feted Coach Bob Tiernan, the director of all University of Detroit High School coaches, on November 24th at a banquet held in his honor. This is Mr. Tiernan's twenty-fifth year at U. of D. High.

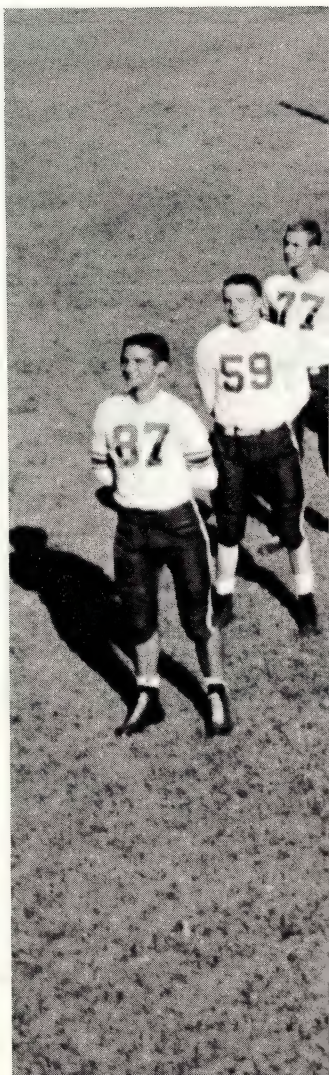
A native of Toledo, Ohio where he played tackle for Waite High School's mythical national championship team, Coach came to Detroit in 1932. He had played for two years at St. Charles College in Helena, Montana, and for three more years at the University of Montana. He coached for three years in Toledo at St. John's High School before continuing his coaching career in Detroit.

In twenty-five years of football at U. of D. High, Coach's teams have played one hundred and eighty-four games, winning one hundred and thirty-two, losing forty-five, and tying seven for a .746 record. Thirty-two of his losses were by a touchdown or less.

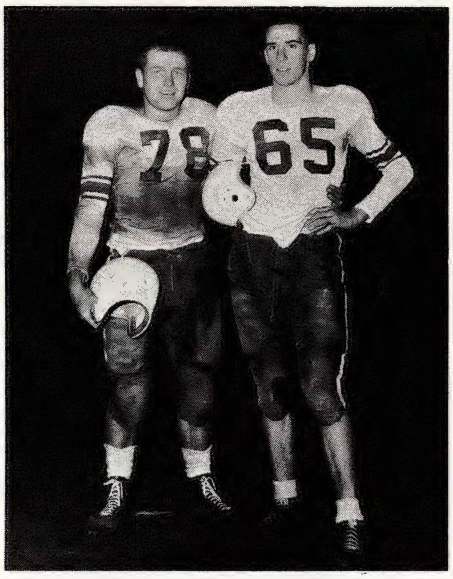
Under the mild-mannered coach, the Cubs have won four Metropolitan League Westside Titles outright and have tied for two others, including this past fall's Silver Jubilee Season. They captured the league championship in '36, '39, '49, '52, and '54, as well as the Goodfellow city title in '39 and '54. They have had but two losing seasons, '34 and '35.

Coach has had top-notch assistant coaching over the years. Connell, Skover, Sharky, and Keating make up the roster, but Frank Cobb, who has been working with the backs for the last fifteen years, seems to be the most natural compliment to Bob Tiernan's coaching temperament.

continued on page 70



	U. of D.	13	Chadsey	2
	U. of D.	20	Cooley	14
	U. of D.	39	Mumford	13
	U. of D.	20	Redford	0
	U. of D.	7	Northwestern	0
	U. of D.	43	Central	0
Totals:	U. of D.	142	opponents	29



Co-captains Balog and Sullivan stand haggard but happy at the end of successful season.

BACKS:

Rinn, Mularoni, Cary, mgr., Fogliatti, Larco, D'Arco, LeDuc, Bommarito, Dwyer, Moore, Kelly, Milley, Blaznek, Rice, Baltz, McCarthy, Gstalder, mgr., Bonanno mgr.

LINEMEN:

R. Ends: Mujadin, Sochowicz, Fromhart, Marlow

Szabo, Donigan, LaRou, McGough, Datillo, Trombley, Williston, Clarke, Quick, Pittiglio, Sierant, Wasik, Serina, Glynn, Fremont, Desmond

L. Ends: Paige, Donigrandi, Fazioli, Cini

F. Cobb, Coach

Sullivan, Balog, Co-captains

R. Tiernan, Coach

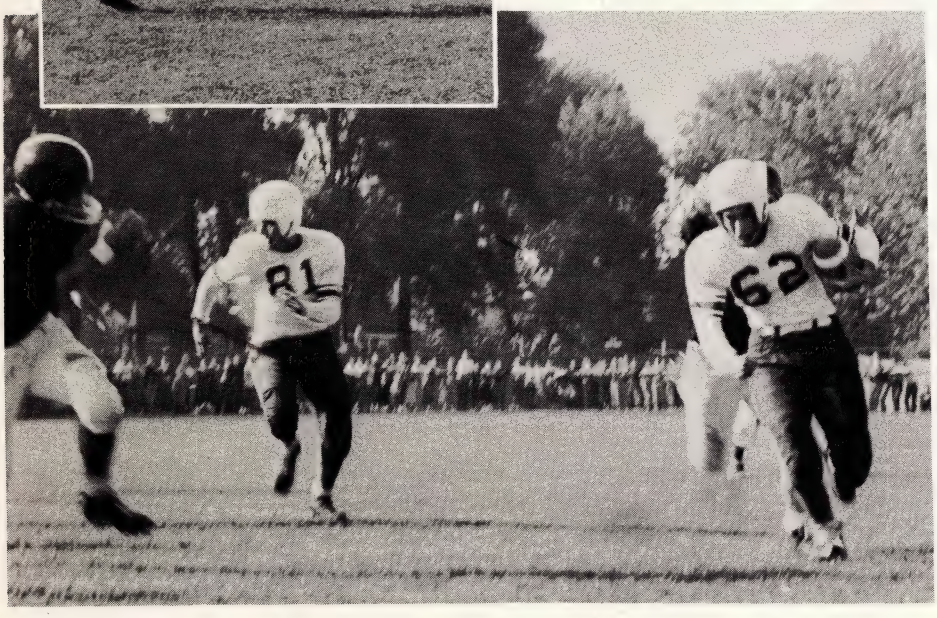
VARSITY FOOTBALL CONTINUED

"Rinn at the two . . ."

"Sullivan: up to Chadsey's twenty-two . . ."

"Rinn: hard runs . . ."

"Cub Bommarito breaks loose . . ."



Coach Tiernan's silver jubilee team played possum in the first half and then roared from behind in the second to dump the Chadsey Explorers in the opening tilt of the '56 season.

Periods one and two saw a scoreless see-saw battle until midway in the second quarter when quarterback Blair Moore stepped out of the end zone in an attempt to punt out of a hole. Two penalties had pushed the Cubs back to their own three yard line. The first half ended and Chadsey had a 2-0 lead.

Periods three and four were a different story. A blocked Chadsey punt and a forty yard TD jaunt by Kevin Sullivan were nullified by a clipping penalty. Angered, rather than disheartened, the Cubs worked the next set of downs into a scoring drive. Thirty yard sprints by junior Steve Rinn and Sullivan moved the ball to the Chadsey twenty-two. Three plays later Mularoni punched his way over from the two yard line. After the kickoff and an exchange of punts the Cubs again marched upfield. The hard running Rinn took it across from the two and the Cubs were well out in front. The final score stood U. of D., 13; Chadsey, 2.

The Cubs next traveled to Cooley to take on a much-feared Cardinal eleven. Both teams started out with hard-hitting running attacks, but equally stubborn defense squads held the ball around the mid-field stripe. The Cubs finally broke loose late in the second quarter. An end-around by Sullivan and an off-tackle by Rinn put the ball on the Cooley thirty. On the next play Moore faded back and hit Donagrandi in the end zone for U. of D.'s first score. Sophomore Trombley's conversion was blocked and the half ended 6-0, U. of D.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter the Cubs scored again, on a series of hard runs by Rinn and Sullivan. The ball changed hands two or three times in Cooley territory, then a Cardinal fumble put the Cubs in position. A two yard plunge climaxed a short march and the Cubs scored once again.

Cooley came back with two quick TD's to give the U. of D. squad a shivery scare, but a safety for the Cubs cinched the game and the final score was U. of D., 20; Cooley, 14.

Sports writers for the daily papers picked Mumford over the Cubs but the U. of D. squad forgot to keep up on their reading as they took their third straight victory away from the surprised Mustangs, 39-13.

The majority of the crowd was hardly in its seats when Steve Rinn pulled in the opening kickoff and galloped eighty some yards for pay dirt. The seemingly over-anxious Cub eleven gave up a touchdown to Mumford within minutes after its own scoring, but after an exchange of punts, a forty yard pass play from Moore to

continued on the next page

Sochowicz, and a five yard plunge play by Rinn, the Cubs regained their lead. Again Mumford retaliated and again the Cubs came back to take the lead on a picture-pass from Moore to Donagrandi. At halftime U. of D. stood on a shaky 19-13 spread.

Once more, as happened in the Chadsey game, the Cubs showed themselves to be a second half ball club by holding the Mustangs scoreless and by scoring three times themselves. A Mumford punt blocked by big Larry Glynn and a Moore to Donagrandi pass combination brought the fourth marker of the afternoon. Taking over on downs at the Mumford thirty-eight after a Mustang gamble was foiled, the Cubs burned up only three downs before Mularoni drove across from the two yard line. In the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, scatback Joe Bommarito faked his way through a hole in the line, passed the secondary and scampered fifty-five yards for the final six points. Final score: 39-13.

Briggs Stadium and the Goodfellow league championship game were in the eyes of U. of D. rooters as they poured out of the gates after the Redford-U. of D. game. The reason was clear enough. The Cubs had soundly trounced a beefy Redford eleven 20-0. Holding the Huskies at bay for the entire game the Cubs scored in every quarter but the third to nail down their fourth victory in succession.

Sullivan drove over from the three for the first score after the Cubs had grabbed the kickoff and marched down field on a mixture of hard running and short pass plays. Redford's defense stiffened and the play seesawed until late in the second period when Moore, calling signals from the Redford thirty, found Chuck Sochowicz all alone in the end zone for the second tally of the afternoon. Trombley's conversion was good and U. of D. led 13-0 at the half.

Both teams' defensive game proved successful in the next quarter and a half until the Cub offensive squad began to roll. Moore carried the ball to the Redford thirty. McCarthy, on a run that put the Cubs on the twenty with a first down, set up the next score. Moore hit Sochowicz again in the end zone. Trombley's after-point clicked, and the game ended 20-0.

Hopes were running high in the stands when U. of D. took to the field for the Northwestern game. What was an inexperienced team showed consistent improvement during each successive game. Goodfellow Game hopes hung in the balance, so Northwestern had to fall if the Cubs were to stay on the top of the westside with a 5-0 record.

Northwestern won the toss and elected to receive. From that moment until the final gun, the spectators saw a good old-fashion football game with hard running, rugged blocking, and savage tackling. Although outweighed by their meatier opponents, the Cubs dominated play throughout the entire game but failed to have the necessary scoring punch until late in the fourth period.

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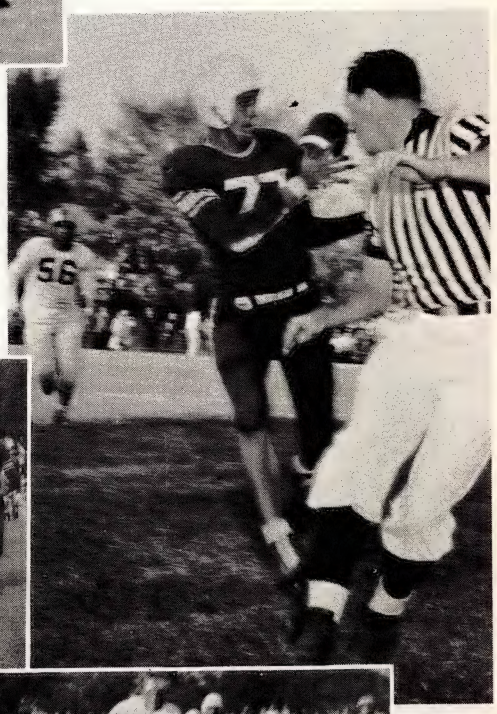
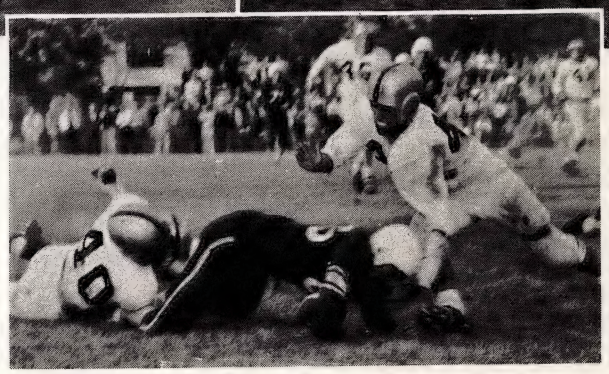
"Rinn gallops eighty . . ."

"Rinn burns up second down . . ."

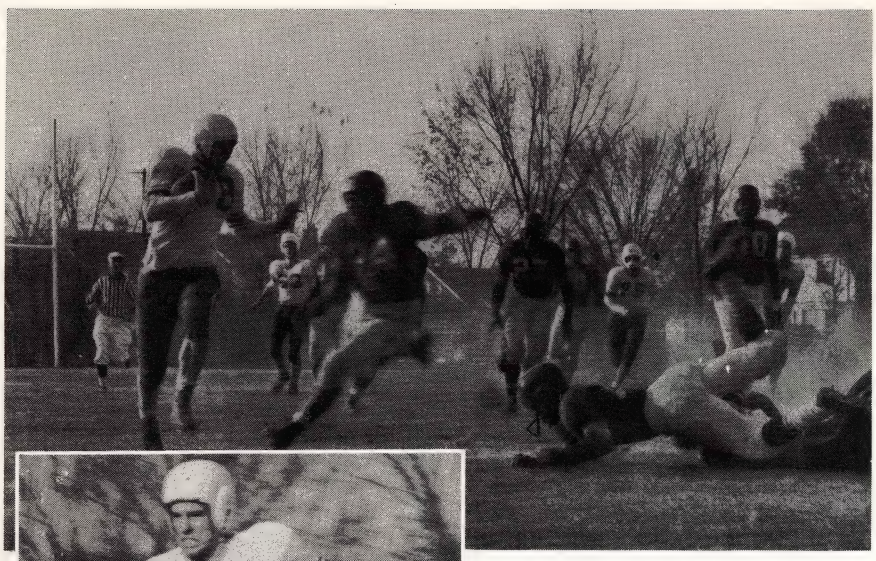


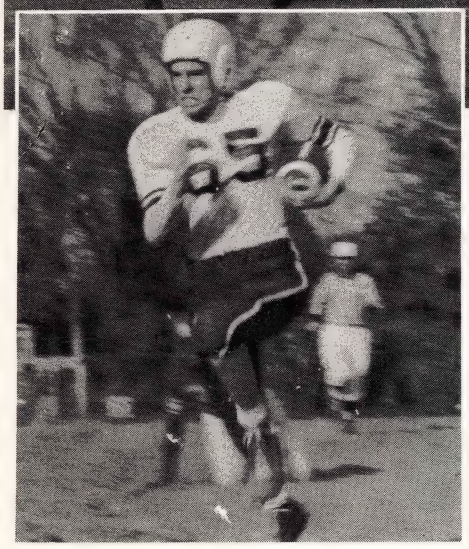
"Sochowicz all alone . . ."

"Redford's defense stiffened . . ."



"McCarthy sets up . . ."





". . . hard running, rugged blocking . . ."

"Sullivan: hard running play . . ."

"Sochowicz with a picture pass . ."

"Mularoni from the twenty . . ."

VARSITY FOOTBALL CONTINU

In the first quarter the Cubs failed in down on the Colts twenty-three, and in the secon quarter two Colt linemen broke through th Cubs' forward wall and nailed Bill McCarthy o the three to nip another U. of D. drive.

Every moment of the first three periods serve to set the tense mood for the dramatic fourt quarter touchdown. A series of hard runnin plays brought the ball down to the Colt eigh yard marker. Moore faced an eight man defens line and he played it masterfully. His jump-pas broke the deadlock, but the Cub line, spearhead ed by Steve Balog and Brent Wasik cannot b overrated for the part they played in giving U of D. its 7-0 victory over the Colts.

A victorious but rather dejected Cub team h the showers after the Northwestern game. The felt they had not won as decisive a victory a they needed to put them into the championshi game over another westside team whose recor equaled their own. There was no crying ove spilt milk, however, when they went into th Central game, their last of the season.

Central was the last hurdle and the Cub cleared it in a blaze of glory. The determinatio co-captains Steve Balog and Kevin Sullivan ha instilled into each member of the squad sinc early September practices was more evident tha ever before, for the Cubs fielded a team tha played with professional precision. The Centra team was good and did not lose heart in th face of a mounting opponent-score, but it was day of charm for the Cubs and they used ever opportunity that came their way.

Cub linemen, Larry Glynn and Jim Clarke smothered a Central ball carrier in the openin minutes of the game for the first two points of long afternoon for the Trailblazers. A set c downs later, Moore hit Sochowicz with a picture pass and the lanky end galloped some twent yards for the score. Halftime found the Cub with a 9-0 lead.

This is a story of another strong second hal Four Cub players figured in five touchdowns t rack up the highest total of the year. In th third quarter Dick Mularoni smashed from th twenty and Sullivan from the six yard line. No at all satisfied with the score Sullivan took pitchout from Moore and went thirty yarc around end for another tally. Moore and Larc wrapped up the scoring for the afternoon wit TD jaunts of thirty and twenty yards respectively

When the dust had cleared, eight men ha scored, Trombley had kicked five out of six ex tra points, U. of D. stood triumphantly with it undefeated, untied record, consoling a truly tire less opponent, Central. The score of the Cub last game: 43-0.

The westside division came to a tie betwee U. of D. and Western. The decision rested wit the league's board of directors.

continued on the next page

" . . . tension dominated Cub bench."

". . . on their shoulders . . ."

From the opening play of the first game til the closing moments of the last tension dominated the Cub bench. Both coaches were quick to admit from the start that they were handling a green team, but Mr. Tiernan had promised that the Cubs needed only a victory or two under their belts and they would mature quickly.

How true Coach's words were, for at the end of the season his Cubs hoisted him onto their shoulders and marched off the field with an untied, undefeated record. But "for reasons not disclosed" (Detroit Free Press) Western High was chosen by the Athletic Board to represent the westside division in the playoffs. Not only did the Cubs end their season with the title of co-champs of the westside, but they have the only unblemished record in the city's Metropolitan League for the '56 season.

With justifiable pride they gathered at Coach Tiernan's jubilee banquet to offer him the gift of their unsullied record and a deluge of citations — All-City: Balog, Donagrandi, Pittiglio, Moore, and Glynn; honorable mention: Sullivan; All-State honorable mention: Balog and Donagrandi; and Catholic All-American: Balog. Nothing could have pleased him more. —— **The End**

"Nothing could have pleased him more."

Reserves Break Even

Short preseason practice put the Reserve Cubs at a disadvantage when they faced their first game, but they got started on the right foot by routing the Cooley Cardinals, 12-0. Barney Tatomir tallied in the second quarter on a twenty yard run and hit pay-dirt again in the third quarter to end the scoring for the day.

At Mumford, a week later, the Reserves outpaced the Mustangs when Mike Perry plunged from the two yard line after Norm Lademan's two runs of thirty and twenty-five yards. The single scoring came late in the fourth period and the Mustangs never had an opportunity to match it. Final score: U. of D., 6-0.

The Reserves were not as successful with Redford as the Varsity was. Ewing scored in the first quarter on a sixty-seven yard run up the middle, and again in the fourth quarter on a forty yard end-run, but the Reserves could not organize an effective defense to hold the Redford eleven. Final score: Redford, 18-12.

In lieu of the Northwestern game, a non-league meet with Benedictine was scheduled. This was an off-day for the Cubs who not only had three TD's called back, but also were penalized forty-five yards to set up Benedictine's lone score late in the last period. Final score: Benedictine, 6-0.

To add insult to injury, the Frosh team, in an after-school scrimmage, maneuvered the Reserves for a narrow, but nevertheless stinging 7-6 score. Both squads scored in the fourth period with the Reserves tallying on the last play of the scrimmage but failing to match the youngsters' extra point.

The stunned Reserves got the dubious consolation of a forfeit by Central for the last game of the season and this put the dissatisfied squad on the .500 mark.

BACKS:

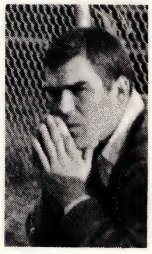
Lademan, Rzepka, Tatomir, Hicks, Hoover, Ewing, Burakowski

LINEMEN:

R. Ends: Wilkie, Masha
Sheehan, Kaump, McHugh
Moriarity, McGough
Najarian, Corona
Kilsdonk, Scullen, Cunningham
Colosimo, McEvoy
L. Ends: Poniatowski, Kramarczyk

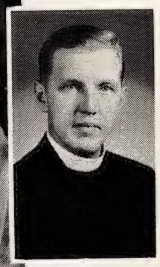
Sweeney, Mgr.
A. Baginski, Coach

"Ewing . . . up the middle."



Mr. Danowski, coach.

	U. of D.	12	Cooley	0
	U. of D.	6	Mumford	0
	U. of D.	12	Redford	18
	U. of D.	0	Benedictine	6
	U. of D.	6	U. of D. Freshmen	7
	U. of D.		Central (forfeited)	
Totals:	U. of D.	36	opponents	31



Mr. Lihvar, S.J., coach.

"Foster . . . showed promise."

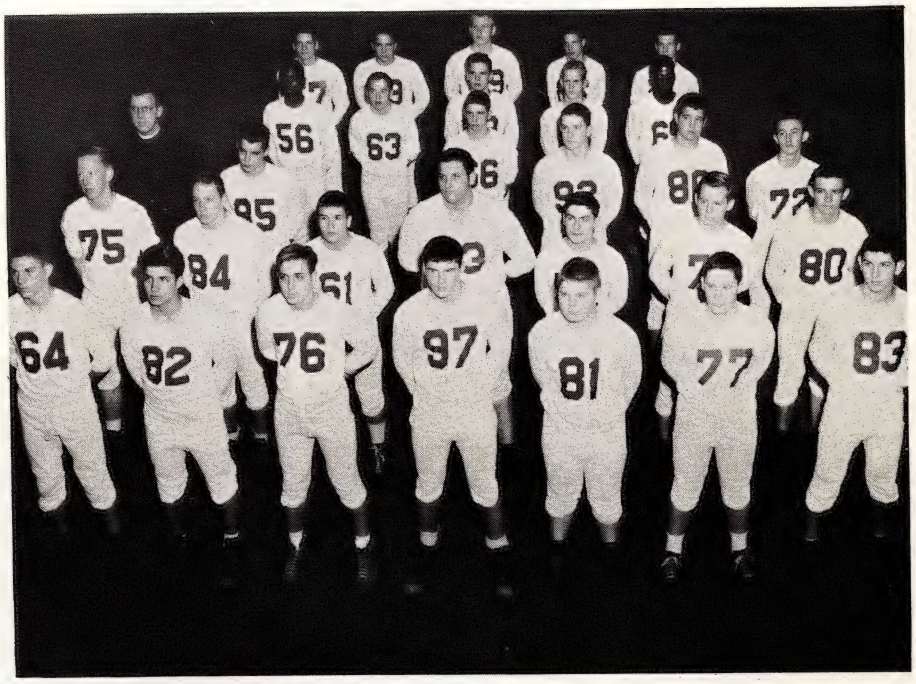
	U. of D.	6	Notre Dame	7
	U. of D.	13	Austin	12
	U. of D.	6	Cathedral Central	13
	U. of D.	7	U. of D. Reserves	6
	U. of D.	6	Catholic Central	6
Totals:	U. of D.	38	opponents	44

Freshman Hit .500 Mark

This year's fighting frosh eleven was coached by Mr. F. P. Lihvar, S.J., and Mr. E. B. Carew. The squad started early in September to prepare for their tough schedule. Under the direction of co-captains Bernadotte and Slimak, the baby Cubs rolled into their first game with determination. They finished their schedule with a record of one win, two losses, and two ties, both losses coming in the closing seconds of a game.

Those who stood out as the season progressed were Pat Murray, center and line-backer; Floyd Foster, left half; and Tony Stenger, guard. Other players who showed great progress, says Coach Lihvar, were Bill Petersmark, alternate quarterback and end, and Denny Sullivan, end.

The freshmen, by possessing a willingness to work and a desire to win, showed promise of being able to fill the gaps left by the graduating seniors of the varsity squad.



BACKS:

Kryvicky, Robinson, Bernadotte, Schneider, Rzepka, Bosak, Stenger, J., Barron, Pilarski, Berlin, Foster

Mr. Lihvar—Coach

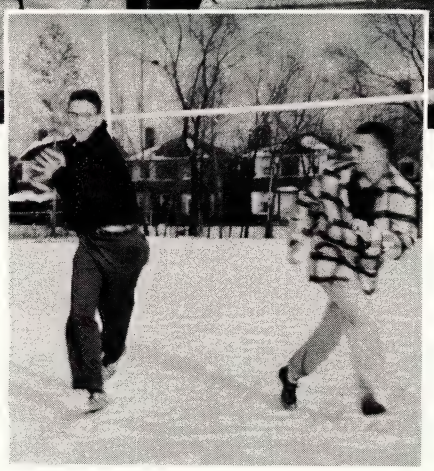
LINEMEN:

R. Ends: Sullivan, Treanor
Gaul, Rassel, Bekolay
McDonough, Slimak
Ranucci, Murray
Stenger A., Davies, Roxey
Stadler, Trysak, Leadbetter
L. Ends: Chmielak, Sutkiewicz, Petersmark

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

4E SWEEPS LEAGUE

(l. to r.) Miller, Patten, Wozniak, Morad, Reo, Artusi, Baldwin, Rosasco, Strong, Brosey.



A firey band of Frenchmen from 4E mercilessl beat down all opponents as they powered their wa to the Senior Intramural Football Championship. No once did they falter. Every victory seemed t whet their appetite. Their only concern was a enthusiastic 4A band of Greeks whose hopes for th title were quickly extinguished no later than mid season. From then on each win was another feathe in the Frenchmen's caps.

Ken Artusi, captain and playmaker, fired 4E' enthusiasm, which never let up, and enabled then to end the season as they had started it, with th respect and fear of every other senior team. Selecte scores give a picture of the decisiveness of 4E' strength.

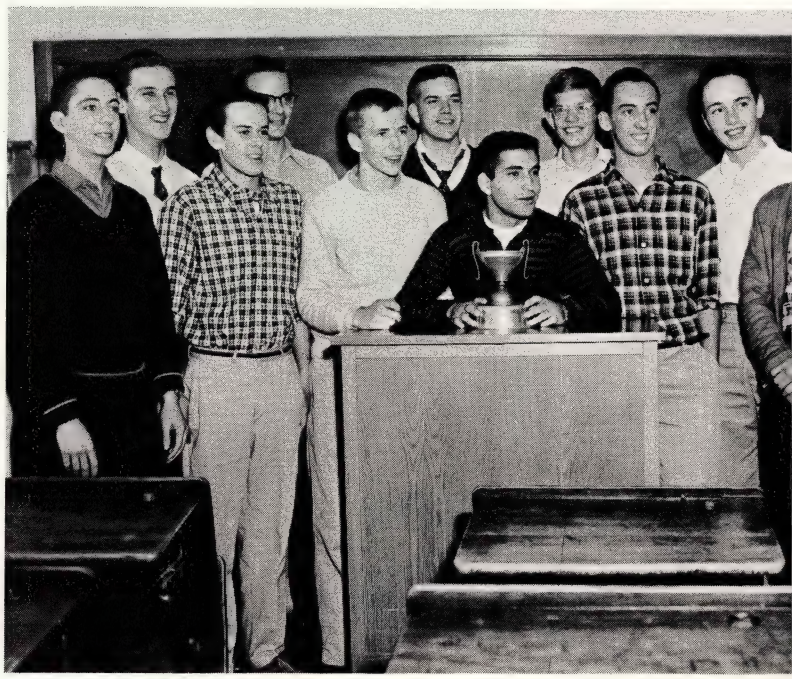
4E - 21	4A - 6
4E - 7	4B - 0
4E - 1	4C - 0
4E - 20	4D - 6

3B CAPTURES CROWN

Chaos marked the last weeks of the Junior Intramural League as well as the first weeks, but 3A was the first to clear itself of the turmoil and take a lead. They were not alone, however, for 3E began a concentrated drive toward the top. Then, from the bottom of the league standings came a dark horse 3B squad, rated as a second division team, to capture the first place position and hold it. Dogged efforts and an unbeatable spirit were the keys to 3B's strong finish and eventual championship. Selected scores give a picture of the struggle.

3B - 20	3A - 14
3B - 21	3C - 12
3B - 20	3D - 13
3B - 14	3E - 18
3B - 1	3F - 0

(l. to r.) Roney, Korduba, Szczesny, Krynicki, Storen, Gstalder, Angelosanto (seated), Arlinghaus, Zanetti, Littlefield, Cottone.



B TAKES 2ND YEAR TITLE

Intramural fans watched a hotly contested season of the Sophomore Grid League last fall, even though early on the schedule the 2B team appeared at the top of the pile. This light but fast club, captained by Lorry Manning, finished its season with a record of eleven wins, one loss, and a single tie. The only loss came at the hands of the second place 2E squad toward the end of the schedule when 2B had all but wrapped up the championship. 2B and 2E so dominated the league that no other team finished above the .500 mark. The following selected scores give some indication of 2B's power.

2B - 30	2A - 0
2B - 8	2C - 6
2B - 18	2D - 6
2B - 24	2E - 12
2B - 6	2F - 0
2B - 31	2G - 0
2B - 18	2H - 7

BACK: (l. to r.) Gora, Manning, Friend.
LINE: Werthman, Ozog, Rathwell, Roney, Pinkerton.

1E ROMPS

No one team dominated the Freshman Intramural League; it was an open heat down to the close of the season with a see-saw battle developing between 1B and 1E. In the playoffs 1E proved superior both in speed and deceptiveness, but not before the 1B challengers had taken two of the five final games.

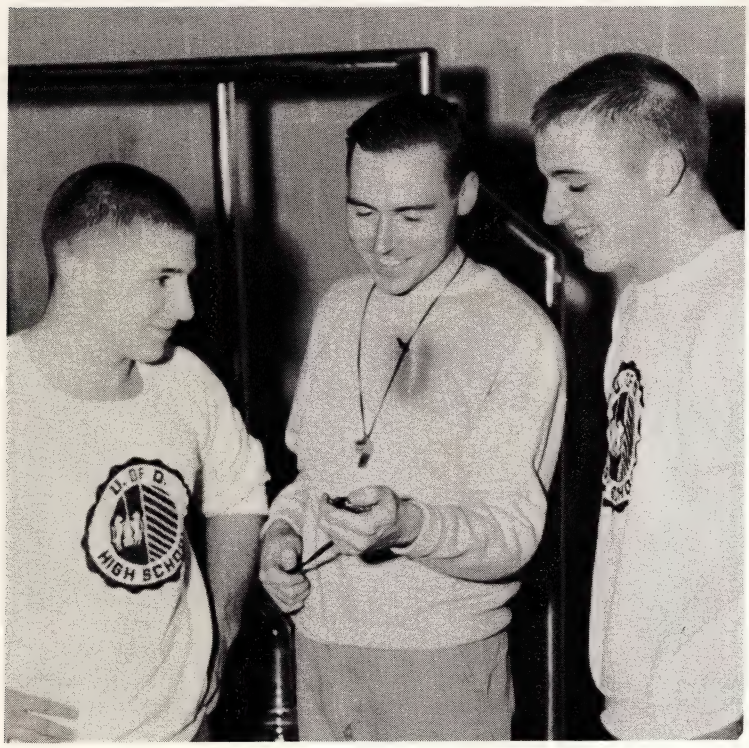
Under the captaincy of Tom Ashley such players as Gillespie, Brown, and Moran took 1E to the League's playoffs and championship. The following selected scores give some indication 1E's successes.

1E - 6	1A - 0
1E - 12	1B - 6
1E - 6	1C - 0
1E - 6	1D - 0
1E - 24	1F - 18
1E - 18	1G - 6
1E - 12	1H - 0
1E - 14	1J - 7

ACKS: (l. to r.) Hause, Kulick, Brown.
INE: Gillespie, Hayes, Moran, Ashley, Switanowski.

TANKERS TAKE CITY TITLE

FIRST IN 25 YEARS



"Mr. Chamberlain and co-captains Sullivan and Kroha deserve special mention . . . "

Two magic words, *City Champs,* summarizes the Cub Tankers '56-'57 season, and they will go down in the school's history as being the first Cub swimming team to win a city championship. Hard struggles topped with success marked the entire season. The tankers swept seven straight dual meets, a host of pool records, one city record, and the Eastside Title. Swim coach, Mr. Henry Chamberlain, S.J., and the co-captains, Mike Sullivan and Bob Kroha, deserve special mention for their efforts in bringing the school without a pool this year's outstanding record.

After several weeks of September practices the Cubs took their opening meet from Eastern by a simple forfeit, 10-0.

Miller, a team underestimated by the league's contestants, came next. Mike Sullivan opened the meet with a 200 yard freestyle that set a pool record, 2:12.6, but Miller stayed close on the Cubs' heels. In the second-last event the Trojans pooled one of the best high school medley relay teams in the country and outswam the Cubs' future record setting relayers to put Miller ahead with a 37-33 lead. In the final event, a freestyle relay, Denny Parks, Ray Stefani, Ed Wujek, and Tom Sellers brought the Cubs their hardest won victory of the year, 40-37.

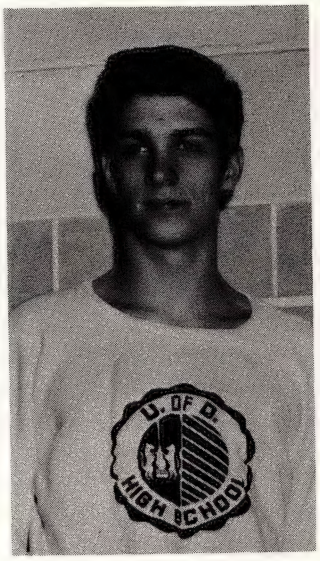
Coach Chamberlain was apprehensive about the Pershing meet for it came sandwiched between the Miller and Denby

continued on page 80

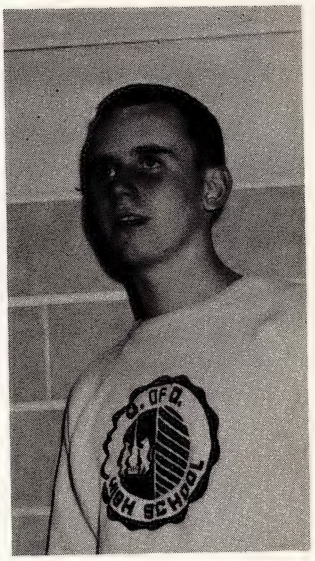
Back (l. to r.): Vieson, Miller, Taylor, Newmeyer, Stefani, H. Ruel.
Front: Parks, Sullivan, Kroha, Wujek, Kennary,
Absent when picture was taken: Cody and Sellers.

Manager Chris O'Donnell checks times with senior Wes Newmeyer, freestyle specialist.

U. of D.	10	Eastern	0
U. of D.	40	Miller	37
U. of D.	48	Pershing	29
U. of D.	48½	Denby	28½
U. of D.	60	Cass	17
U. of D.	51	Western	26
U. of D.	46	Southeastern	31
U. of D.	44	City Meet—Mackenzie	37
		Mumford	36
		Redford	34
U. of D.	37	Dual Meet Championship	
		Redford	40



Sellers—all-city relayer.



Cody—two butterfly records.

Back (l. to r.):Kolberg, Stolarski, Sheehan, Oliver, Custer, D. Ruel.
Front: Soltis, Rakowski, Reck, Brown, Cusick.

contests. If the squad looked either forwards or backwards Pershing might have swamped them. With their minds on the job at hand, however, the Cubs downed Pershing 48-29. Frank Cody set a pool record in the butterfly event to highlight the meet, and "Dusty" Ruel had his best day of the season on the diving board.

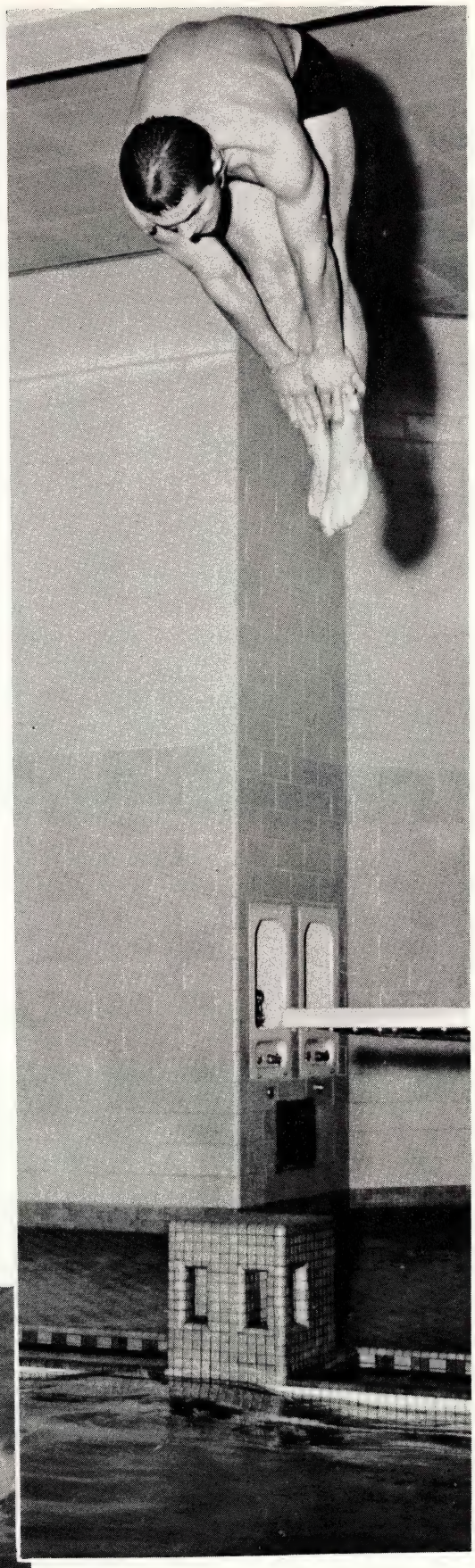
For 15 long years Denby had not lost a dual meet in east league competition, but Cody's second pool record in the butterfly, 1:06.2, Tim Kennary's victories in the backstroke and the individual medley, Sullivan's and Wujek's in the 200 and 100 respectively, and John Miller's diving sent Denby to the bottom with a 48½-28½ score.

Cass, Western, and Southeastern lagged behind the Cubs as they splashed their way to the east league title. Kennary, Cody, Kroha, and Sullivan set a pool record at Western in the medley relay, 1:54.9.

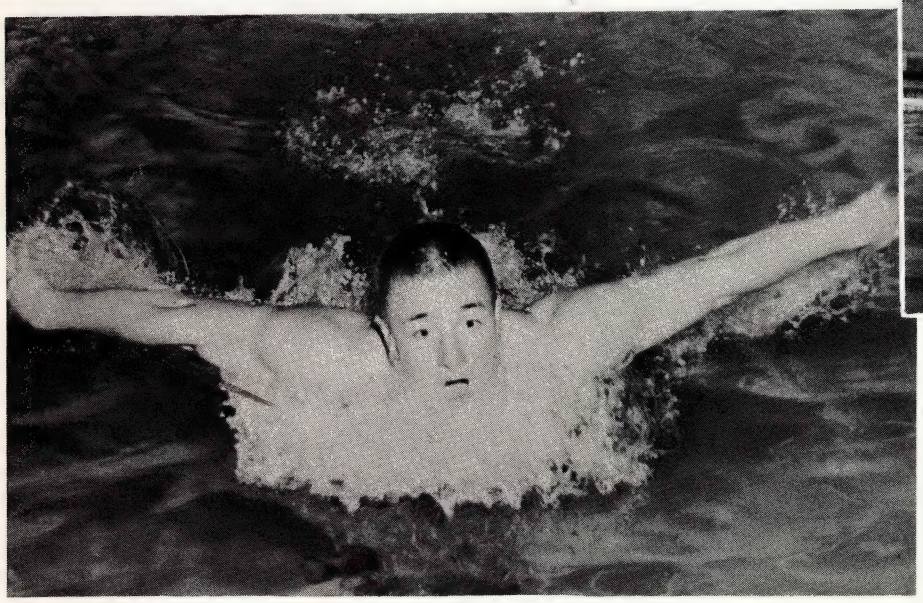
In the December city finals Sellers captured fifth place in the evening's first event, a 50 yard freestyle. Cody earned his all-city stripe in the butterfly by taking a second. Kennary earned his by taking first in two events, the backstroke and the individual medley. Sullivan was second in the 200 freestyle, and Parks came in third in the same event making his fastest time of the year. The climax of the evening came in the final, meet-determining, freestyle relay when the contest shaped up into a struggle between Mackenzie and U. of D. Sellers, Parks, Kroha, and Sullivan finished just one-tenth of a second ahead of the Mackenzie team. All four were named to the all-city team for their victory in this race — which carried with it a city championship, U. of D. High's first.

As the east league title holders the Cubs met Redford in a dual championship meet which wasn't decided until the final relay. The Cub team did not have the necessary depth to defeat a well-rounded Huskie squad. Sullivan set a pool record at Redford, however, in the 50 free style at 24:5; Kennary set two — 1:04.4 in the backstroke and 1:40.2 in the individual medley; and the medley relay team of Vieson, Cody, Kroha, and Sullivan set a city record of 1:57.2. Score: 40-37.

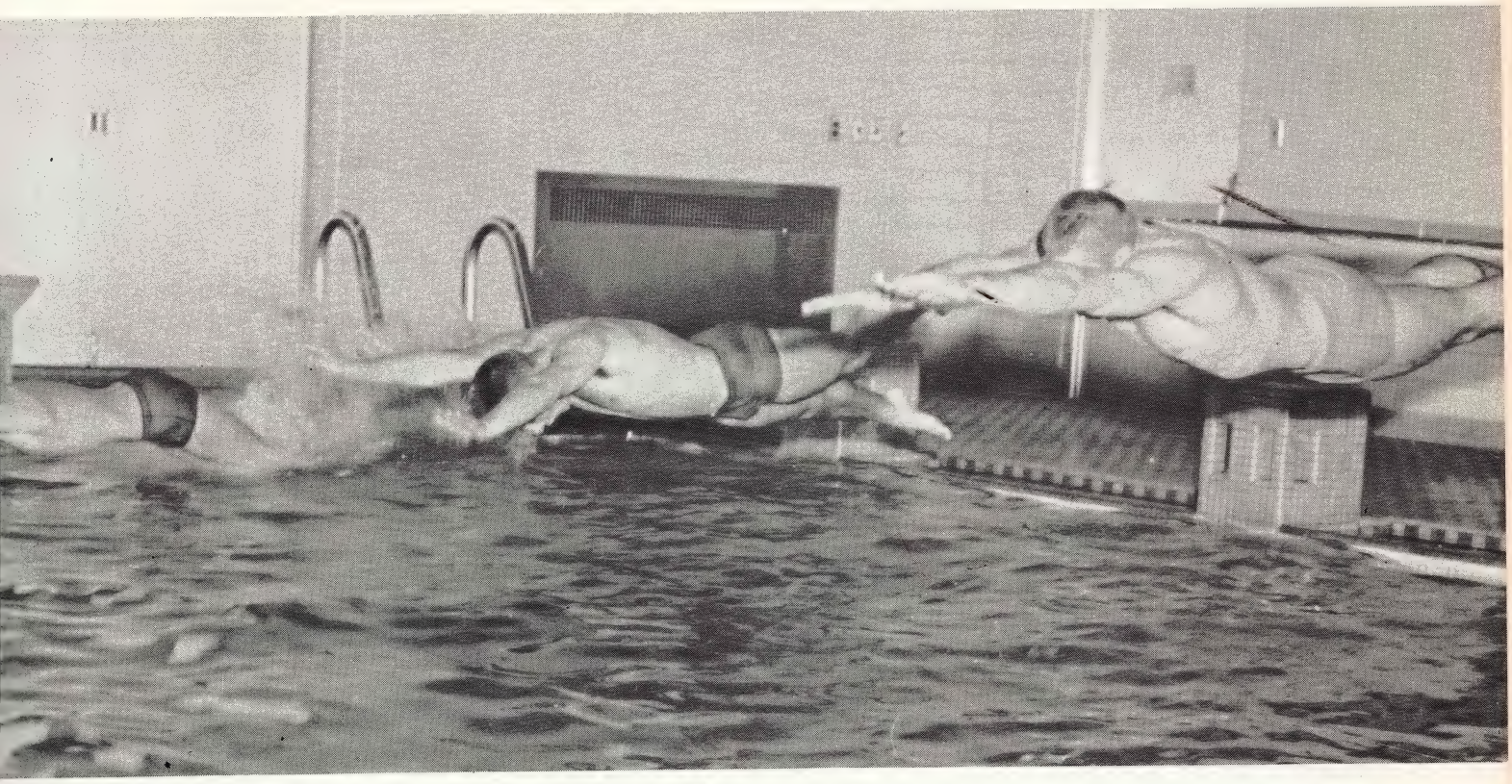
Three trophies, thirty-eight individual ribbons, eight of the possible thirty berths on the all-city team, school letters — these were the awards won by the Cub swimmers. They were the rewards for an *esprit de corps*, a spirit of determination and cooperation, a will to win that all future Cub swimming teams will have to strive hard to equal. —— **The End**



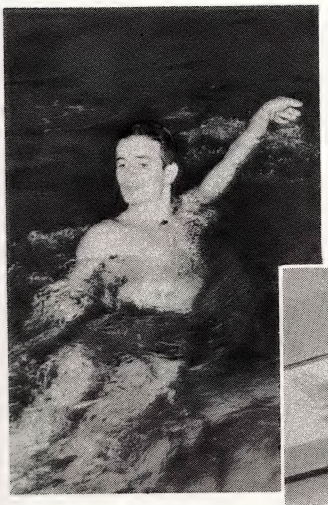
"Miller's diving sent Denby to bottom."



Kroha: ". . . named to all-city team . . ." (third straight year).

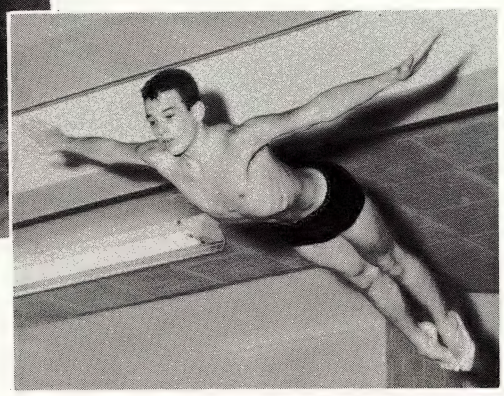


"September practices . . . with their minds on the job at hand."



"Kennary set two . . . 1.04.4 . . . 1:40.2."

Pershing: "Ruel had his best day . . . on the board."



"an *esprit de corps* . . . future Cub teams will strive hard to equal."

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

(l. to r.) Konarski, Franko, Callahan, Macuga, McMillan, McCarthy, Scullen, Marsh; (center) Callahan.

4B BESTS LEAGUE

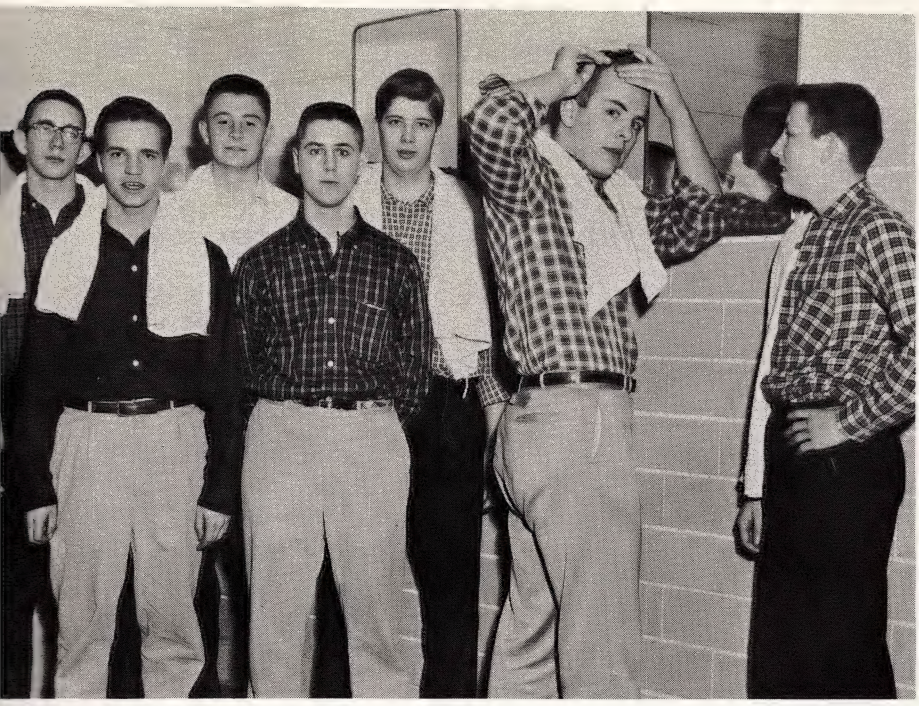
Four classes shared the top five places in the first race. This was a pattern for the whole meet. 4B got an early lead when McCarthy won the 30 yard freestyle, and they boosted it with Konarski's first and Macuga's second in the 30 yard backstroke. 4C and 4D split first and second in two events. Marsh of 4C came through in the 30 yard breaststroke, but his classmate was second to 4D's Franko in the 30 yard butterfly. Callahan and McMillan of 4B outdistanced 4C in the 60 yard freestyle. Callanan walked away with the 60 yard backstroke, Konarski again helping 4B with a second place. The 60 yard breaststroke and the diving were inconsequential, but the all-important relay saw 4B win by 0.4 seconds and take the senior intramural championship.

3B SNATCHES TITLE

This new intramural sport was given enthusiastic support by half the third year classes. On two afternoons at nearby Post Intermediate School, swimmers from 3A, 3B, and 3C staged a close, spirited meet. These three classes completely dominated the contest; 3C, winning the 30 free, the 30 breast, and a second in the relay, took third place. 3A, with the 60 free, the 60 breast, and third place in the relay, came in second. 3B, succeeding in the 30 back, 30 butterfly and breast, the 60 back, and the relay — by 1.2 — won the meet. Kyrnicki was 3B's ace. By winning both the backstroke events, he gave them the edge they needed to win. The final event, the relay, was the key; and with it 3B locked up their first intramural swimming championship.

(l. to r.) Patria, Floersch, McGough, Grimes, Kolberg, Sz
Desmond.

2H SPLASHES TO CROWN

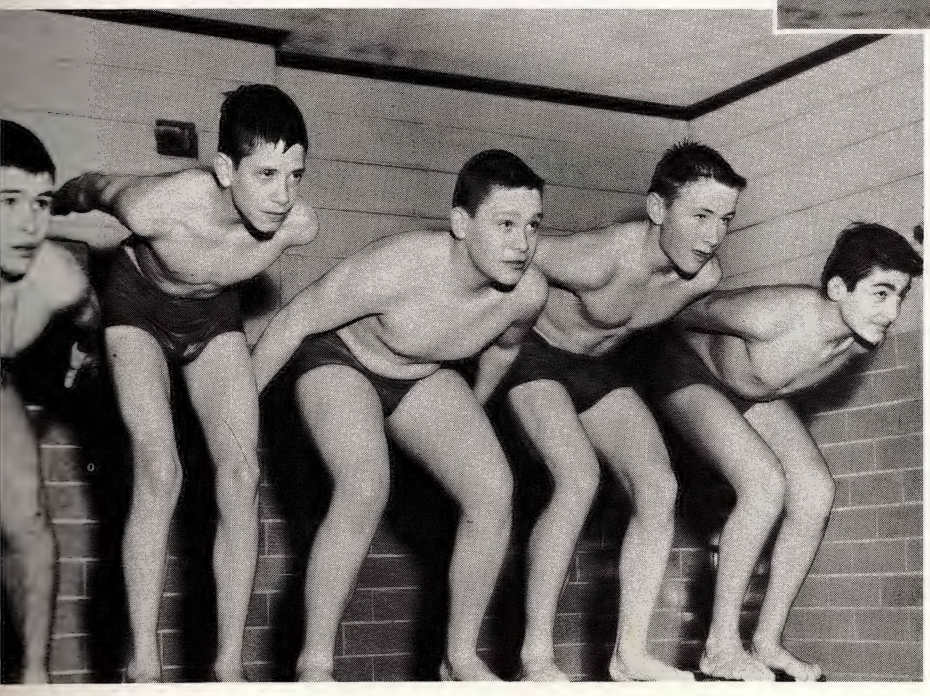


. to r.) Manning, Hardwick, Fjetland, Patrick, DesRosiers, McGough, Stack-
ooole, Barrows.

Sophomores, in general, produced the best response in the school. 2H dominated the league, but second place was hotly contested as the four-way scramble, in which a few points meant the difference between second and fifth place, testifies. 2A and 2B led the scramble with 2C and 2G close on their heels. The point margin between all four classes was at no time very large.

Dave Barrows led his 2H tankers by personally accounting for two first places, at twelve points apiece. His teammates added another twenty-four points to give 2H its winning forty-eight total. 2B's Larry Manning, who placed first in the 30 yard freestyle, and 2C's Nick Pollard, who placed first in the 60 yard backstroke, deserve special recognition.

(l. to r.) McDonough, Wider, Leadbetter, Kennedy, Petix.



1A TOPS FROSH

1A's runaway with the freshman division championship was due to the efforts of Ward, McDonough, Henderson, and Stadler. Another important factor was the 1A relay team which finished only three tenths of a second behind the winning sophomore combination.

Paced by Bruno, the 1D squad clinched a second place. Exceptional performances were turned in by Wider of 1H in the 30 yard freestyle, and Petix of 1B with the best time of the day in the 60 yard freestyle. Swim coach, Mr. Charmberlain, S.J., was pleased with the caliber of freshman talent and pointed out possible varsity prospects.

CUB CAGERS TURN TIDE

"Coach Ralph Owen (right) . . . set out to prove . . . "

FINISH WITH 7-6

Some few skeptics, there are always a few, predicted a lean 1956-57 season for the Cubs on the hardwood floor, but Coach Ralph Owen and his cagers set out to prove themselves worthy of the name they bear, U. of D. Cubs.

In the opening tilt of the season, Coach Owen and the squad traveled to Western to take on the fast-breaking Cowboys. Co-captains Frank Pauli and Kevin Sullivan, along with Johnny Morad, Bruce Francis, and Neil Kelly, made up the starting roster. Western rode herd and jostled the Cubs' attempt to find the necessary scoring punch. Their determination to give Coach Owen his first win over the Cowboys in three years went to naught as the Western five played a wild sort of ball, but, nevertheless, hit on a greater percentage of their shots. The Cubs went down 49-29.

continued on the next page

Back: (l. to r.) Otto, Fredericks, Wozniak, M. Sullivan, Dylus, Kelly, K. Sullivan, Conway, Anton.
Front: Francis, Storen, Morad, Pauli, Moore.

Back again on their home court, the Cubs found consolation. Facing a tight Redford zone defense, they had to depend on hitting from outside the keyhole, which they did with a fair amount of accuracy. The first four buckets were U. of D. owned, and the Huskies never again came within a dozen points of the improving Cubs. Halftime found the Cubs with a seventeen point lead and the Huskies without a single field goal to their credit. The game ended with the Cubs very much atop a 34-19 score. The most improved player for the Cubs was Francis who allied four field goals and one charity throw to lead the Cub five with nine points.

Scoring buckets is what wins a game, and the Cub squad simply didn't have the eye for it as Cody's Comets came from behind to eke out a slim victory on the Cody home floor. The Cubs dominated the game and had the plays, but they couldn't buy a basket for the last six minutes of playing time. Forging out in front from the opening tipoff, the Cubs controlled the first half and the Comets never managed to get within six points until the start of the fourth period; then came the Cubs' dry spell. Taking advantage of the draught Cody grabbed the lead, and at the end of the game a dejected Cub team had the short end of a 38-32 score to bring home.

After the long Christmas layoff, the Cubs returned to action with a home game against Mumford. Using a surprise full court press, the Cubs hung up their second victory of the season by breaking the Mustangs. Sporting their best looking offense so far in the season, the Cubs surprised Mumford by controlling both backboards and hitting from outside. By halftime U. of D. held a comfortable ten point lead. The Mustangs ran up to within two points of the Cubs in the fourth period, but the Cubs galloped off with a burst of points. Dick Dylus, who missed the first two games because of a sprained ankle, lead the winners with twelve points and put a 37-35 victory on the Cub record.

Encouraged by the victory over Mumford, a more determined Cub squad met Mackenzie on their floor. The Stags set the pace for the first three quarters and the Cubs kept close at their heels. Midway through the final period U. of D. turned loose its talent and outran the tiring Stags for their fourth win in six starts. Final score, 38-29. High scorers were Francis and Pauli who split twenty-six points.

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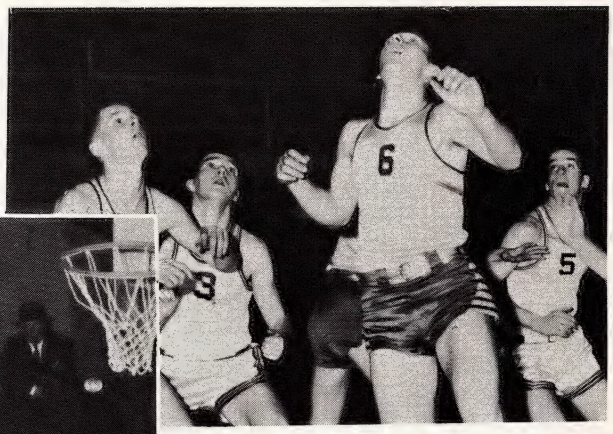
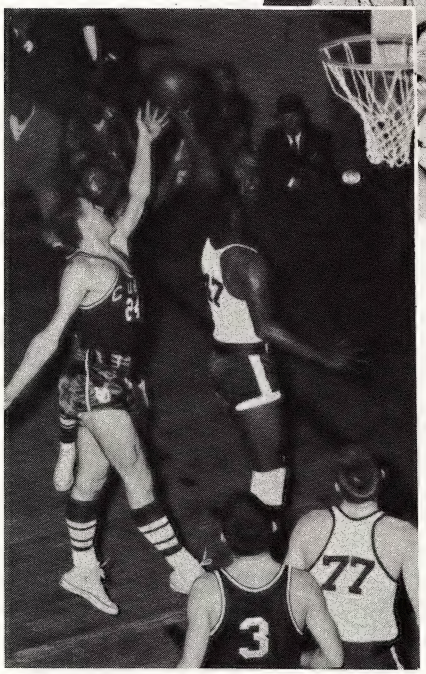
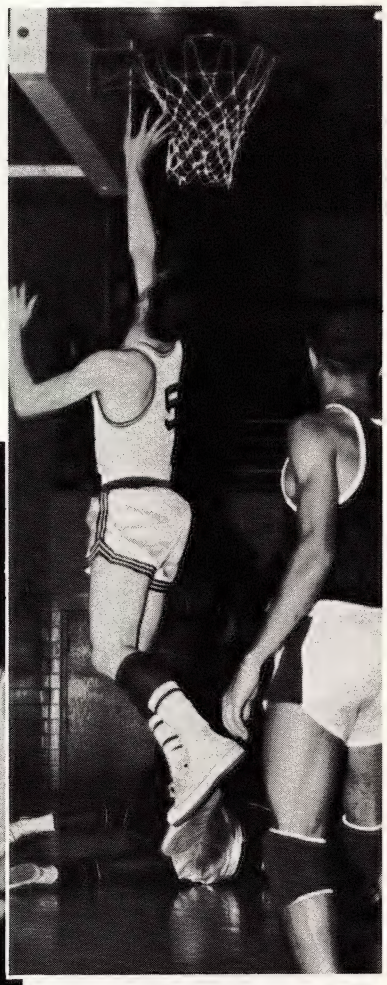


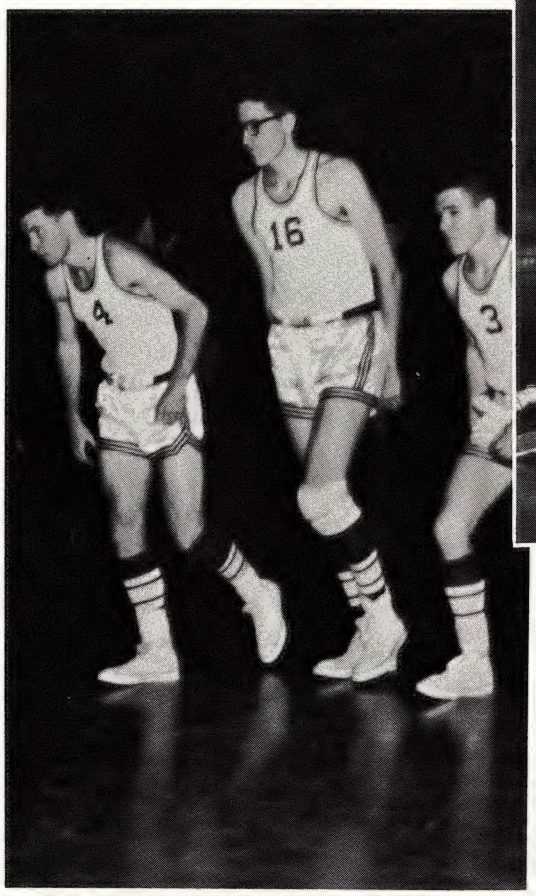
"Half time . . . Huskies without single field goal . . ."



"Western rode herd . . ."



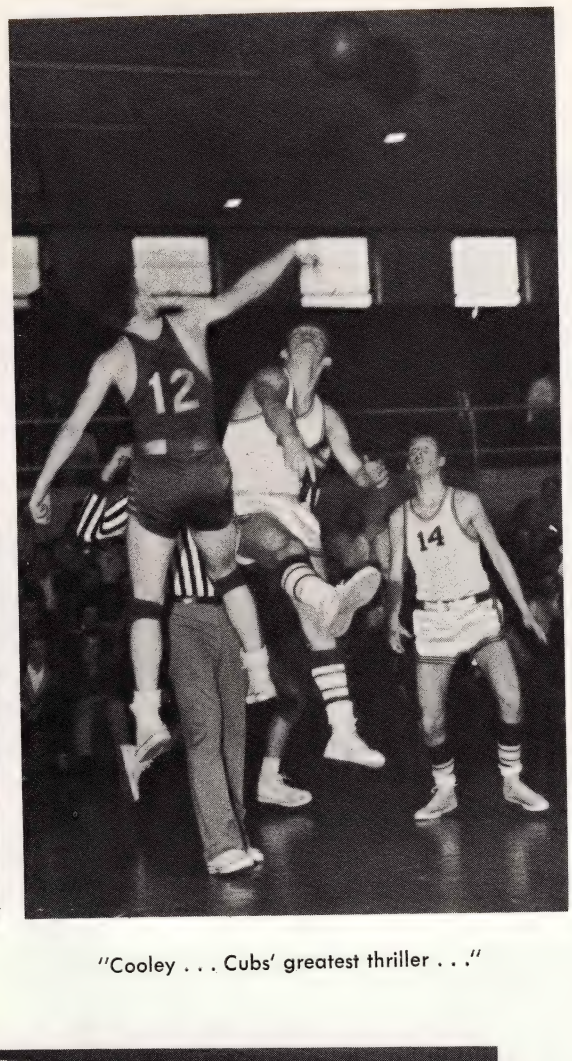
"Cubs surprised Mumford . . ."



". . . short end of 38-32 . . ."

VARSITY BASKETBALL CONTINUED

"High scorer . . . Francis . . ."



"Cooley . . . Cubs' greatest thriller . . ."

"Cubs . . . frozen in Arctic chill . . ."

In mid-January the Cubs played host to th Cardinals from Cooley in a game which prove to be the Cubs' greatest thriller of the season Dylus dominated the backboards and led th Cubs in scoring. Pauli and Morad forced th Cardinals into a defensive type of ball and wit steals and tricky ball-handling managed to stac up seven points apiece. In the closing moment U. of D. had a three point lead which th Cardinals shortened with a bucket. With te seconds to go Cooley fired a desperation sho that froze the ball and a 36-35 score in the lon arms of Dylus.

A disastrous first quarter and a six-foot, fou center who could hook with either hand spelle out defeat for the Cubs as Central cut the down on the Trailblazers' floor. For the fir eight minutes of play the Cubs were frozen an Arctic chill that gave Central an eleven poi lead. From that moment on, however, the Cu matched the Trailblazers point for point; b the incredible shot of Central's all-city cent kept the Cubs from shortening the first quart lead. The one bright spot of the afternoon w the exceptional performance turned in by Mor on both offense and defense. Final score, 70-4

Undaunted by their loss to Central, the Cu came home to face and defeat the Chads Explorers. With reserve coach Ed Carew subbi for Mr. Owen, the Cubs moved into an early le and never relinquished it. Chadsey fought ha to get back into the game, but Dylus' reboundi and Sullivan's and Morad's offensive pressu downed the game but outplayed Explorers. Dyl again took the scoring honors with twelve poin followed closely by Morad with ten. Final sco 40-33.

In their only non-league game of the seaso the Cubs dropped a tight ball game to the clas Miller Trojans after carrying the lead througho most of the contest. The defeat fell lightly the Cubs because they proved they could gi perhaps the best eastside team a good fig This game brought Dylus into the limelight. tallied eleven buckets and eight free tosses a total of thirty points, the highest total U. of D. cagers in more than three years. Fi score, 68-64.

A rapidly improving squad, the steady p formance of Dylus, and a surprising burst points from forward Sullivan all helped to mo the Cubs into third place after trouncing Sou western's Prospectors. Ahead from the openi moments, the under-rated Cubs were ne

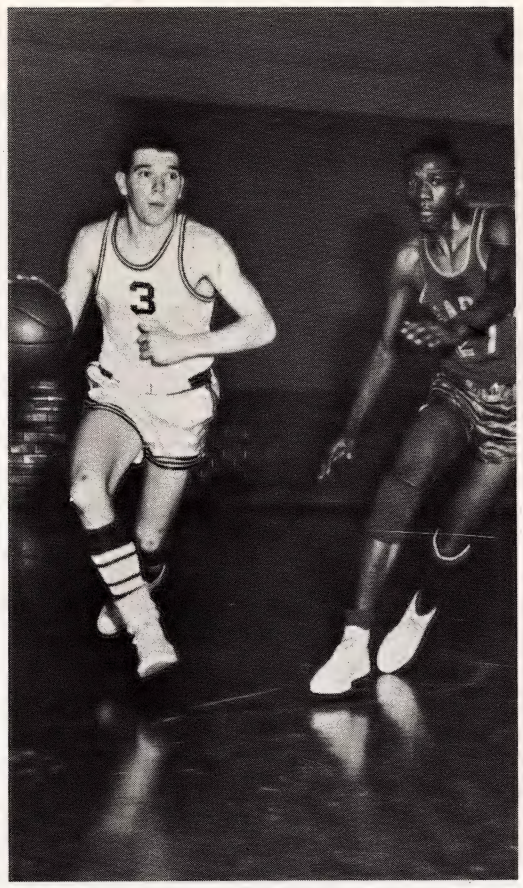
continued on the next page

pressed. At the end of two periods the Cubs held a ten point lead, and by the close of the game Coach Owen had all but cleared the bench as eleven players saw action. Dylus led the squad with eighteen points, and Sullivan, not to mention his value as a rebounder, put in an impressive fifteen. Score, 56-31.

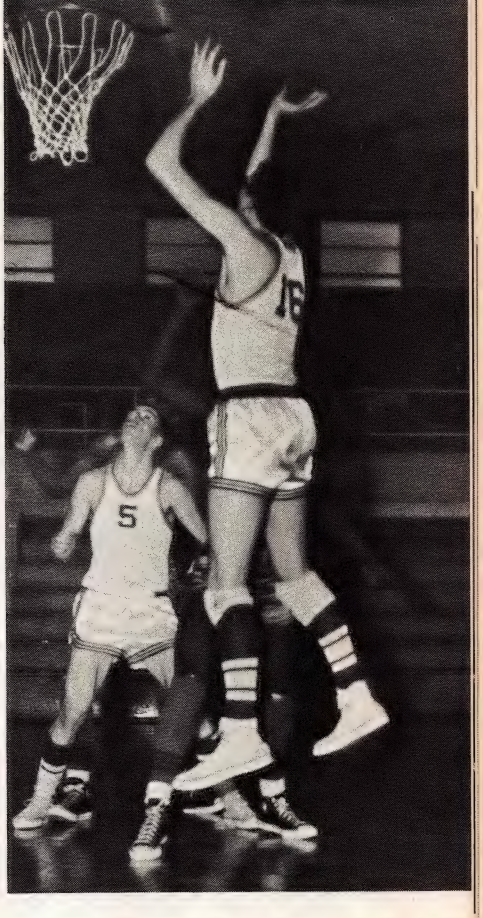
Though the Cubs saved their best efforts until last, it wasn't quite good enough to outdo the second-ranked state power, Northwestern. Never behind by more than ten points, which was quite an accomplishment against the gangling Colts, the Cubs pulled up within two buckets during the closing minutes of the fourth period. The Colts, however, forced to freeze the ball for the first time in the season of play, drew two quick fouls from the over-anxious Cubs and pulled away for the final time. The Northwestern game produced the best team effort of the year, and the game saw three Cub players break into the double-figured scoring column, Dylus again leading with fourteen. Final score, 54-45.

For the preliminaries of the Metropolitan League Tournaments, the Cubs drew a bye and went into the first round against Mackenzie's Stags on the Cub home floor. Good team play and a determination to get to the top of the pile produced a 48-44 win for the Cubs in the second most exciting game of their season. Two days later, however, the Cubs again met Northwestern, this time on Redford's court, and felt the impact of a sudden-death, tournament ruling when the Colts topped them 62-49.

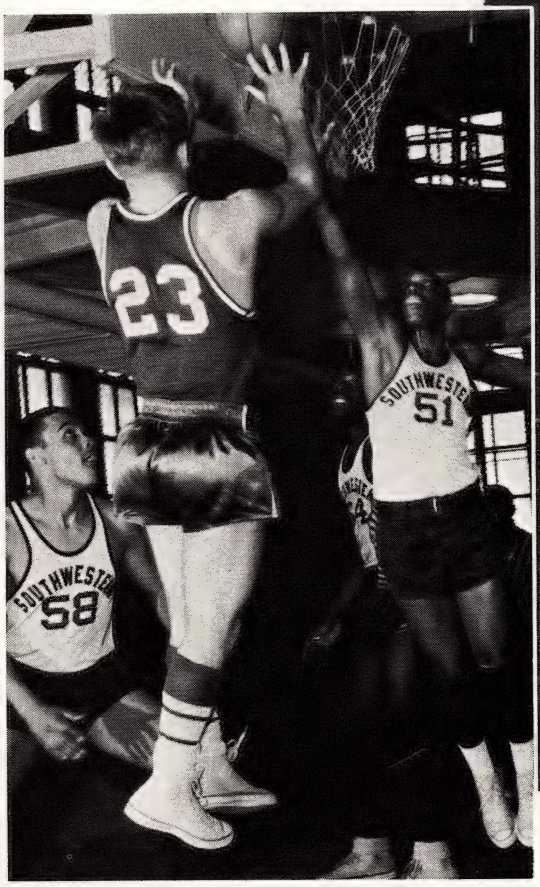
So the season ended with a seven win, six loss record that reddened the faces of not a few skeptics. —— **The End**



". . . offensive pressure downed . . . Explorers."

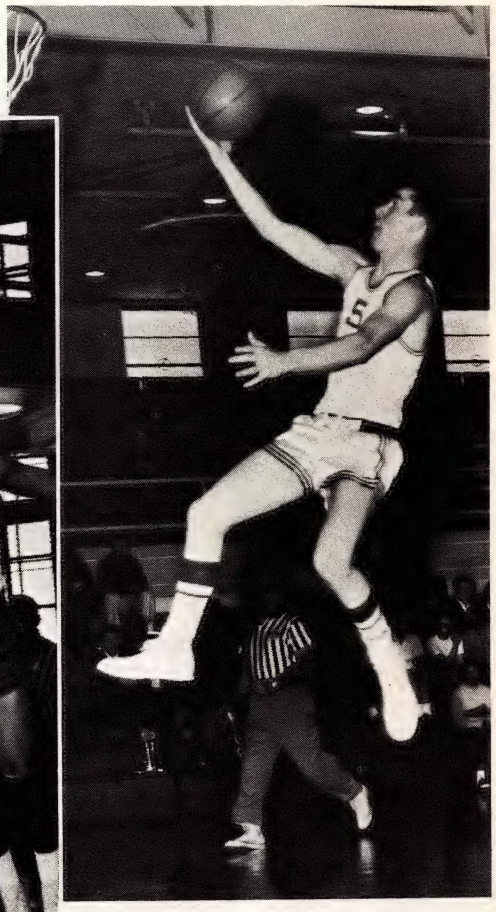


"Dylus . . . thirty points . . ."



"Ahead from the opening moments . . ."

Northwestern: ". . . impact of sudden-death. . ."



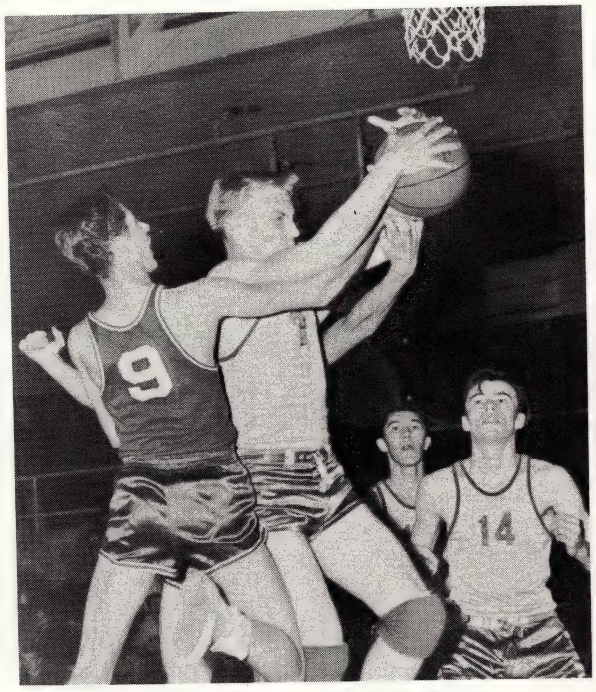
"Cubs saved their best effort"

RESERVES SHOW PROMISE

Back: (l. to r.) Kaump, Maculski, Schuster, Krinock, Mr. Carew, Devlin, Bruckner, Bauer, Hulgrave.
Front: Murphy, Zurawski, George, Kretler, Rellinger.

Mr. Carew, coach.

U. of D.	43	Western	42
U. of D.	48	Redford	41
U. of D.	55	Cody	24
U. of D.	36	Mumford	47
U. of D.	35	MacKenzie	36
U. of D.	26	Cooley	45
U. of D.	35	Central	30
U. of D.	53	Chadsey	30
U. of D.	51	Miller	38
U. of D.	46	Southwestern	43
U. of D.	45	Northwestern	61



". . . a spunky set of reserve cagers . . ."

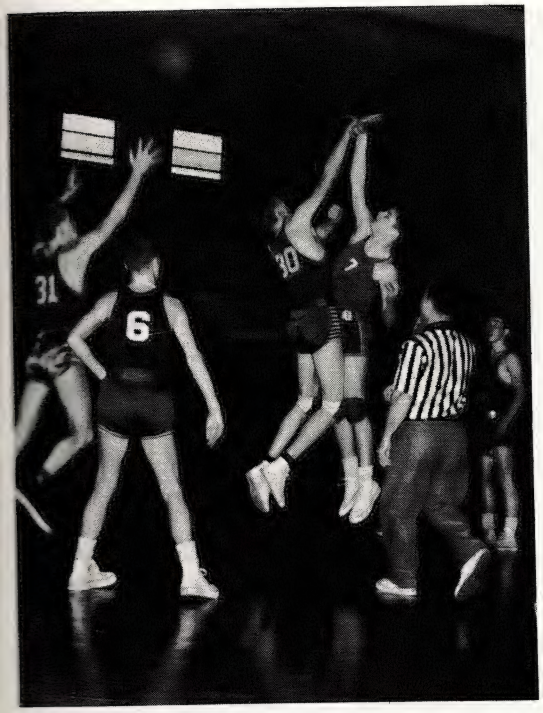
A '56 four-wins-and-seven-losses record was turned around for the '57 season of seven wins and four losses by a spunky set of reserve cagers and first year coach, Ed Carew.

Mild mannered Mr. Carew, a former Cub varsity player, managed to put his team through their paces at a rate that ran ragged opponents who could boast of basketball tradition. His prospects for future varsity starters are sophomores Devlin, Murphy, Makulski, and Krinock.

FROSH SET WIN-LOSS RECORD

L. to r.) Leffel, Gibb, Currier, Petersmark, Couzens, Smith, Miller, Robinson, Vieson, Knight. *Center:* Larabell. Absent: Camilleri, Foster, and Murray.

Under the coaching of Mr. Blackburn, S.J., and Mr. Thompson, S.J., and led by high-scorer Camilleri, the young Cubs compiled a respectable 13-4 record. Austin fell first on the Cubs' home floor and later on their own. Next, the Frosh squad dropped one to Catholic Central but revenged themselves later in the season. Coming back strong, they took their first of two wins over Pershing, and another couplet was started with a victory over Assumption. The boys slipped by St. Paul's with two points but stuck behind Miller by one. De La Salle stung the Freshmen for another loss, but the Cubs came back to trump Cody, 52-5, and then go on to win all but one of their remaining ten games when Miller edged with a two point final lead. A six game winning streak capped a highly successful season.



". . . the Cubs came back to trump Cody . . ."

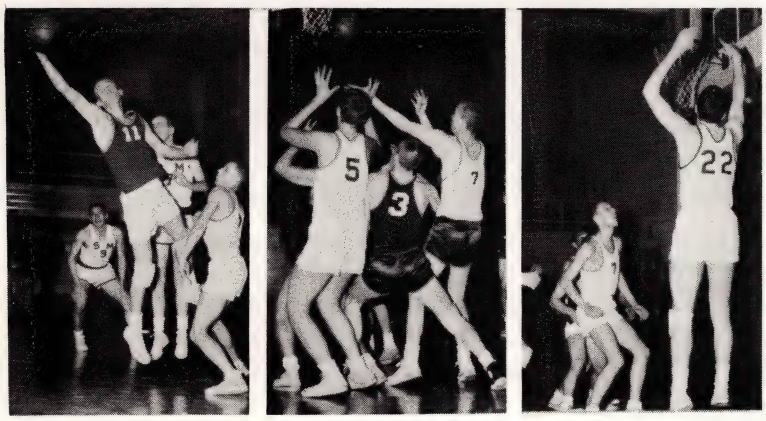
Mr. Blackburn, S.J., Coach.

U. of D.	39	Austin	26
U. of D.	39	Catholic Central	48
U. of D.	39	Pershing	20
U. of D.	36	Assumption	33
U. of D.	32	St. Paul's	30
U. of D.	38	Miller	50
U. of D.	38	De La Salle	43
U. of D.	52	Cody	5
U. of D.	34	De La Salle	32
U. of D.	37	Pershing	25
U. of D.	43	Miller	45
U. of D.	40	Austin	38
U. of D.	32	Post	29
U. of D.	56	Cody	15
U. of D.	48	Catholic Central	36
U. of D.	39	Notre Dame	21
U. of D.	52	Assumption	41
U. of D.	47	U. of D. Faculty*	41

* This game is still under protest.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Standing: Sochowicz, Dwyer, Reo, Baldwin, Patten.
Kneeling: Donagrandi, Artusi, Brosey, Miller.



4E-ANOTHER TITLE

Senior pro team, 4E, went the length of the league season without a single blemish on their record. No one came close to conquering them, with the exception of 4C, who tied them. The "E-ers" ran their opponents into the ground with an unprecedented record of fourteen wins, no losses, and one tie.

When the play-offs rolled around they met 4C, their only real competitors, and for the first time took a loss. 4E was held from a clean sweep. The "E-ers" had their opportunity for revenge, however, on Intramural Nite, when they downed the 4C quintet in a thriller that ended 37-33.

High point man, Ken Artusi of 4E, netted sixteen for his team's championship efforts. It is interesting to notice that this same group of men took the basketball championship in junior year and the football championship last fall.

3F-ALL OUT EFFORT

3E's cagers won twelve straight, but they stumbled on the jinx number, thirteen. They bounced back, however, to finish with a win for the exceptional record of 13-1.

In the tournament it was 3B and 3F down to the wire. After tieing two in a row, 3F beat 3B by the slim margin of two points, 23-21. The third place 3F squad put all-out effort into the IM Nite and in the role of the underdog they surprised everyone – including 3E – by staging a strong comeback in the second half to overcome a thirteen point deficit. With one minute and thirteen seconds left, 3E led, 34-33, and 3F took the ball out. They cautiously stalled until the clock showed fifteen seconds, then, high-scorer Flynn dropped one in to boost his total to seventeen points and to win the game, 35-34.

Standing: Campbell, Bonanno, Hall, Fitzgerald, Fromhardt, Caton, Andr
Kneeling: Flynn, Rice.

2G-FINISHES IN LEAD

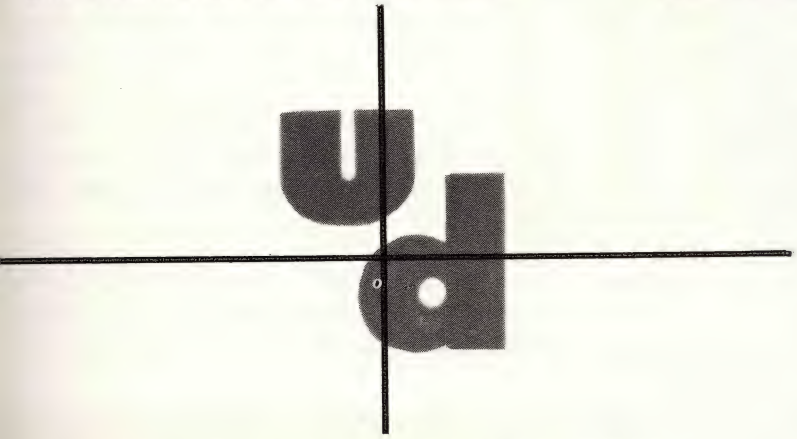
One of the closest finishes in years highlighted the sophomore intramural league. Three months of play produced nothing but a dead heat with 2G and 2B sharing the top slot. A post-season playoff decided it when 2G took the crown to end the season long struggle.

Intramural Nite 1957 brought forth the same two teams and gave underdog 2B another chance to snatch the league championship. 2G, with the trio of Sheehan, Trainor, and Hardwick, benefited from a well balanced scoring attack and held a solid halftime lead.

Friend and Manning led a second half 2B upsurge that sent the game into a frenzied final few minutes. Time ran out on the spirited 2B drive, however, and 2G came out on the long end of a 37-32 score to earn the second year title.

Trainor topped all scorers with thirteen points while Manning led the losers with twelve.

Back: (l. to r.) Smith, Poniatowski, Hardwick, McDonald, McGill, Sheehan.
Front: Trainor, Moriarty, McGrail, Kopera, Kratage, Dillworth.



(L. to r.) Grev, Cordon, Rakowski, Rzepka, Gillard, Wolak, Knight.

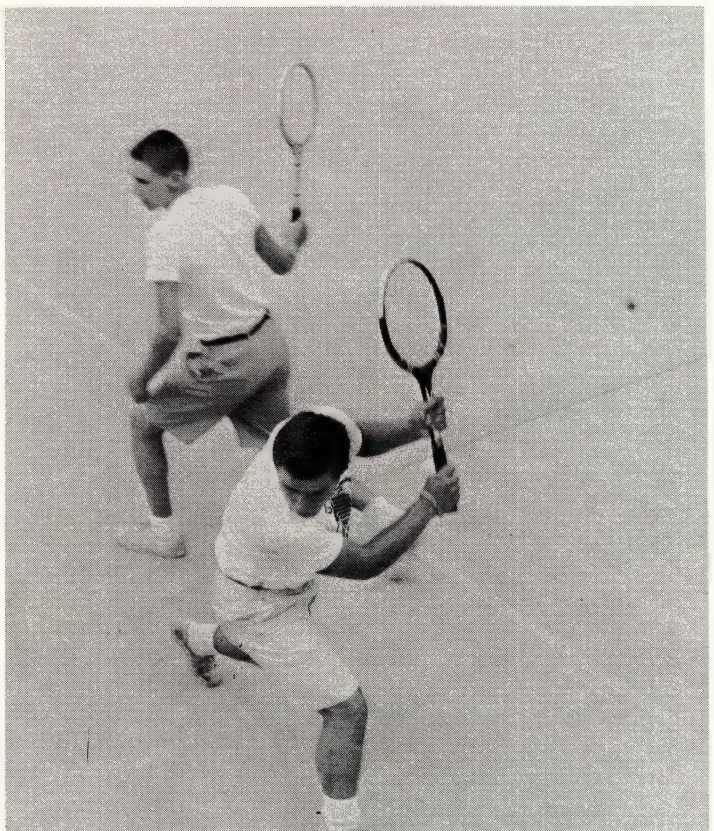
1F-FINDS TRICK

1J got off to a slow start, but soon hit a pace that led them to the league championship. In fourth place before Christmas, by mid-January they were in second, and one game out of first. After the 1J quintet climbed to the top two weeks later, they were never headed.

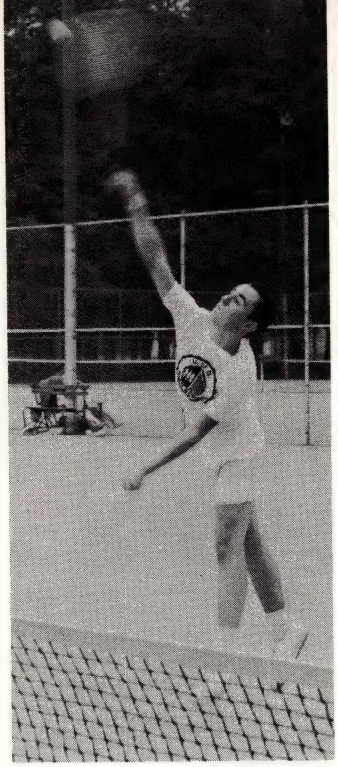
Play off competition was tougher, but 1J held out til the finals when they lost to 1F. The "F-ers" met 1J the following night for the IM championship and found the trick that belittled the league's leaders. Title-game score stood 32-22.

The champs' upset was spearheaded by Rzepka who scored ten points, not to be outdistanced by 1J's Bernadotte who bucketed nine.

TENNIS TITLE IN OFFING



Doubles: McCarthy (left) and Miller.

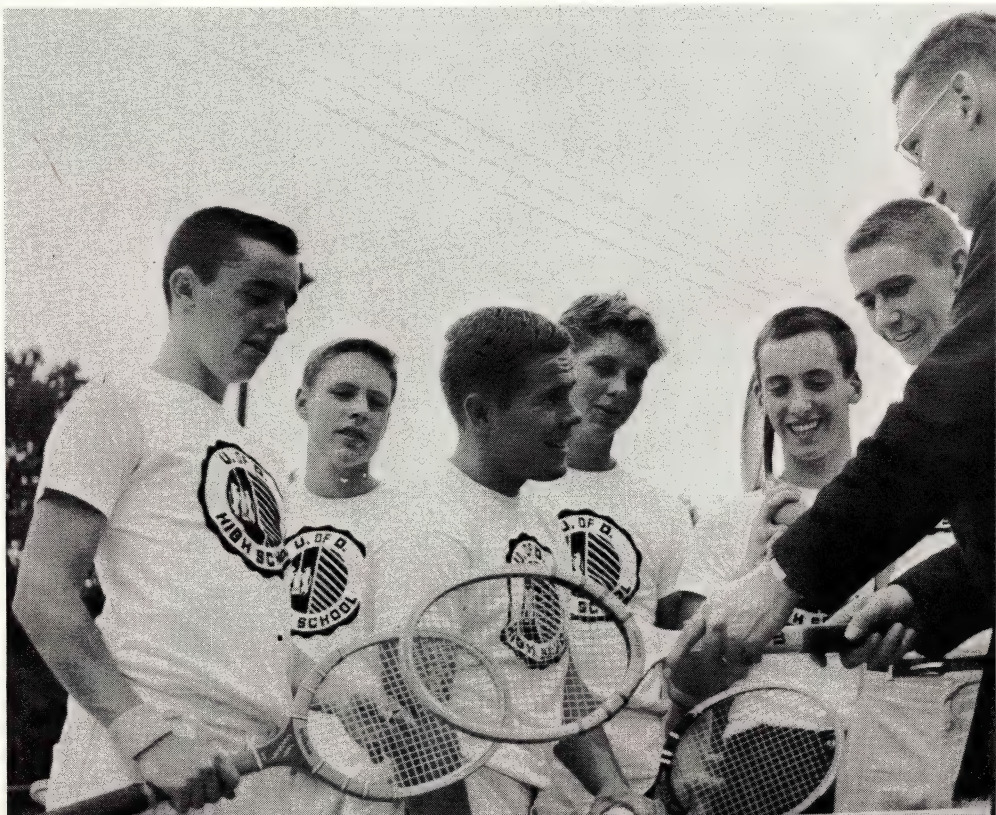


Murphy: ". . . threat at singles."

"Take to the nets!" was the cry heard around school when this book went to press. Spring practice was just beginning. This year the Cubs planned to go after the nets with determination, to improve their 5-2 record of the previous season.

Although graduation took all-city, Jim Murphy, his younger brother Matt, along with Norm Fredericks, combined to make a double threat for all opposing coaches at first and second singles. Besides these two, there were five more lettermen returning from last year's squad a senior doubles of captain Dennis McCarthy and John Miller, along with Tom Schaden, Paul Zanetti, and sophomore McGough.

According to Mr. Thompson, S.J., coach, the Cub netters constituted a strongly contending team for the eastside championship. A tennis title would top off an already successful athletic record for '56-'57.



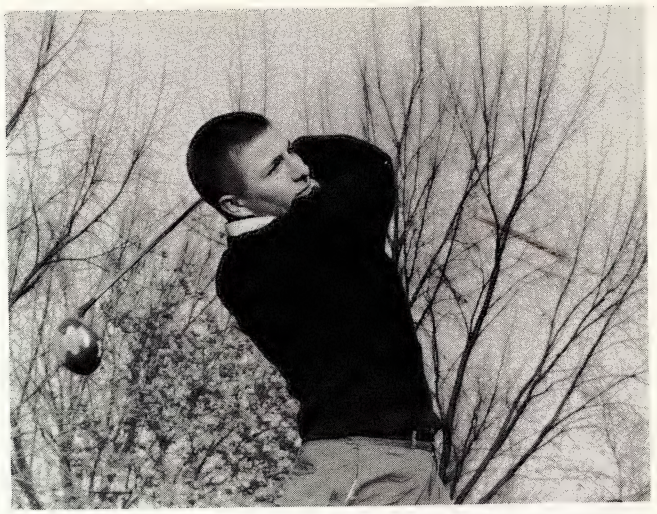
(L. to r.) Murphy, Fredericks, Miller, McGough, Zanetti, McCarthy, Mr. Thompson, S.J.

CONSISTENT TITLE HOLDERS

That the varsity sport with the shortest season should be School's most successful title-winner seems to be a contra-tion in terms, yet the Cub linkmen hold this distinction. Under experienced eye of Fr. Schumacher, S.J., the free-swinging bs, whose season is but little more than a month long, amassed teen titles in as many years. When this yearbook went to ess, the frost had barely left the ground, so an accurate account the '57 golf season was impossible, however, it is safe to say t like the past thirteen, this season will be just as successful.

Last year's Cubs were no exception to past years, as they n not only the city medal-play championship, but also placed ee men on the all-city squad. It was the first time in the gue's history that any one school took three out of a possible all-city stripes. The golfers were Morris, Kroha, and Grace, ose aggregated score of 239 put them seven strokes under eir nearest opponents.

Returning lettermen, Kroha, Grace, Hogan, and Ciganek, ll carry the bulk of the load as the Cubs go back to the links s year.

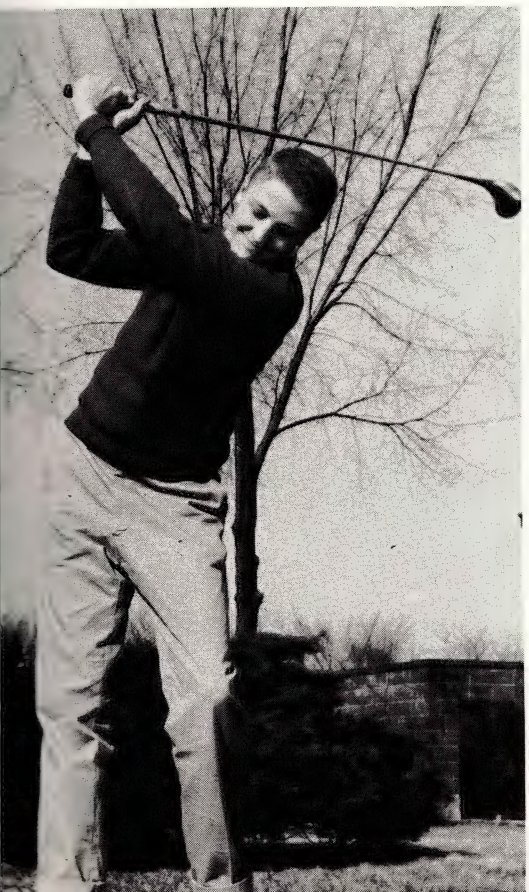


"Kroha . . . took . . . all-city."

"Ciganek . . . back to the links . . ."

"Grace . . . seven strokes under . . ."

"Hogan . . . will carry the bulk . . ."



Fr. Schumacher, S.J., coach.

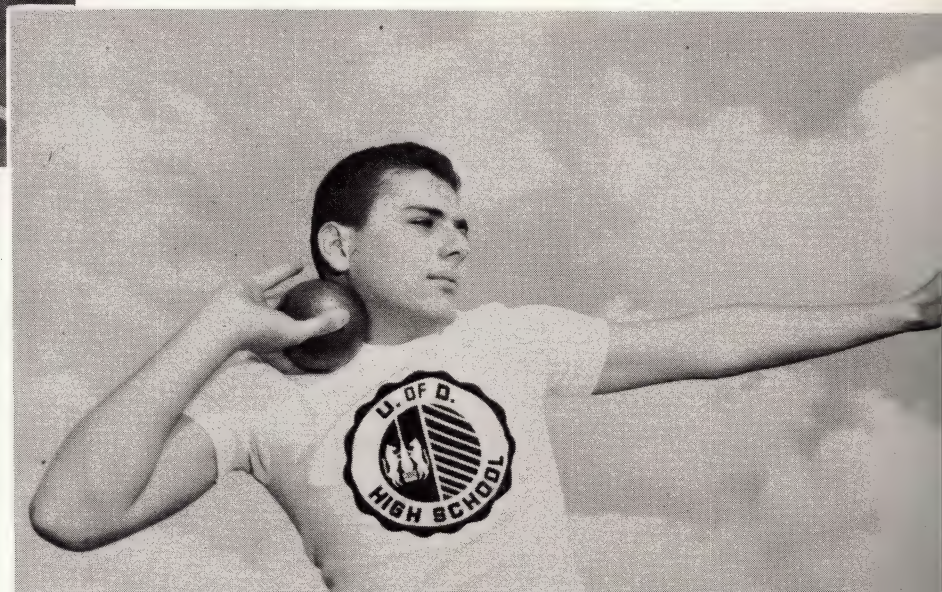
CINDERMEN OPEN UP

G. Fitzgerald leads early spring practice in the gym.

(L. to r.) Bommarito, Foster, Comella.

With a new schedule and new determination, the Cub track team hopes to improve the record of last year's dismal season. Although the thin clods were still running against the same teams, they were running for the first time in the indoor season as well as the outdoors. Also new on the scene was Mr. Blackburn, S.J., who took over for Mr. Tiernan as varsity track coach. Mr. Tiernan moved over to baseball coaching.

Even though the majority of last year's lettermen had graduated, enough experienced men were back to give the squad the necessary poise needed to gain confidence. Those who showed promise early in the season were McKinnon, Foster, and Bommarito in the dash; Sochowicz, Rinn, and McDonnell in the hurdles; and Schubert, David, Sutherland, and Murphy in the distance events.



Najarian warms up to shotput.

CUB NINE..

BIG HOPES

If precision hitting, fielding, and pitching are any gns of a successful season, the '57 Cub nine had the aterial to go all the way. With experienced men at actically every position, the Cubs tried to improve on st year's respectable record. Under the coaching of r. Tiernan, the following players returned to the Cub andlot: and showed great promise at their various posi-ons: infielders Johnny Morad, Mickey Cottone, and Pat elly at second, short, and third respectively, and Tom akulski who looked good at first. Returning lettermen onagrandi, Young, and Zdrodowski make up the possi-lity of a strong outfield.

Don Friend and Dan Osinski have both warmed up to e pitching position, and Dan Barnard ably filled out e other half of the battery.

Zdrdowski (cf)

Donagrandi (lf) Young (rf)

Friend (ss) Kelly (2)

Morad (3) Osinski (p) Makulski (1)

Barnard (c)

Morad

Osinski

Barnard

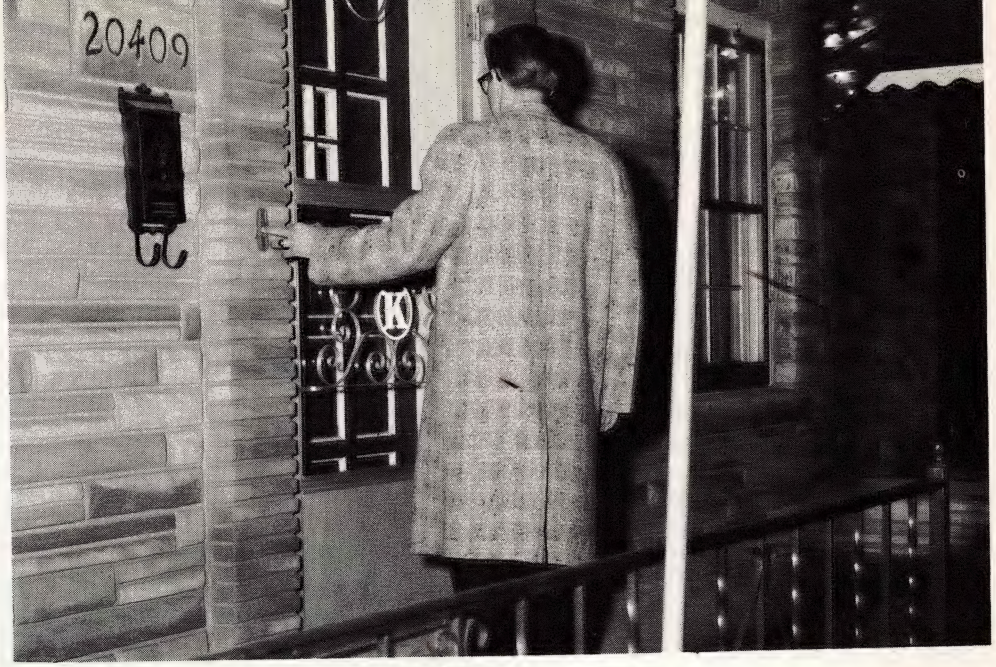
Donagrandi

Speaking on the utility of a liberal education one of the world's foremost educators said: *"It prepares a man to fill any post with credit, and to master any subject with facility. It shows him how to accommodate himself to others, how to throw himself into their state of mind, how to come to an understanding with them, how to bear with them. He is at home in any society, he has common ground with every class; he knows when to speak and when to be silent; he is able to converse, he is able to listen; he can ask a question pertinently, and gain a lesson seasonably, when he has nothing to impart himself; he is ever ready, yet never in the way; he is a pleasant companion, and a comrade you can depend upon; he knows when to be serious and when to trifle, and he has a sure tact which enables him to trifle with gracefulness and to be serious with effect. . . . He has a gift which serves him in public, and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar, and with which failure and disappointment have a charm. The art which tends to make a man all this, is in the object which it pursues as useful as the art of wealth or the art of health, though it is less susceptible of method, and less tangible, less certain, less complete in its results."*

John Henry Newman
The Idea of a University

SENIORS

'It is the business of education to develop the ideal man."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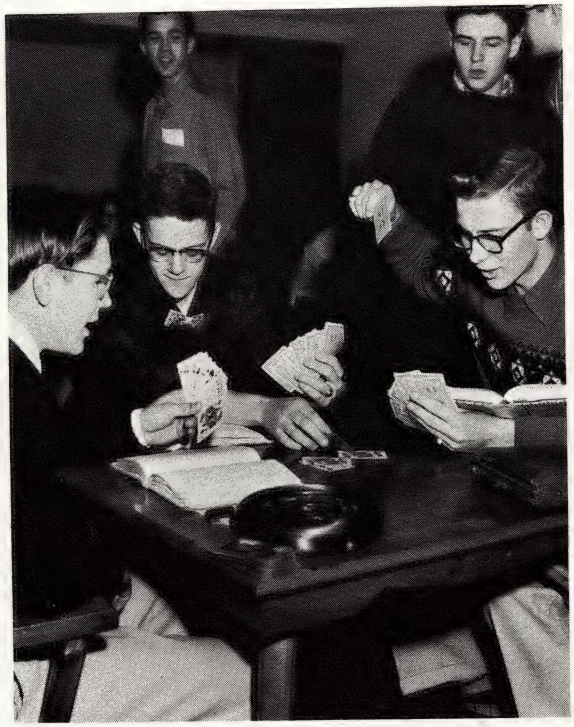
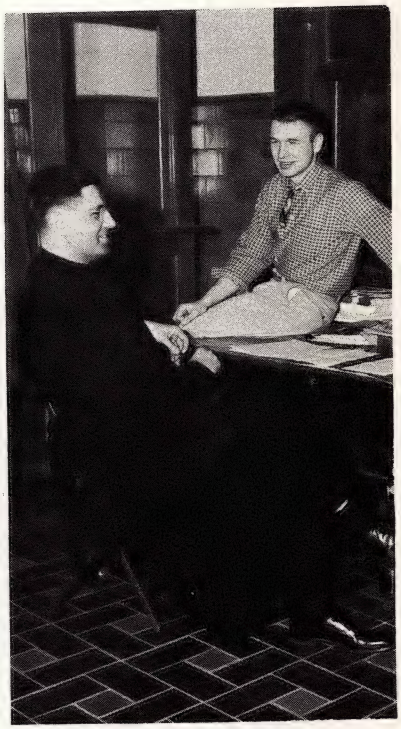
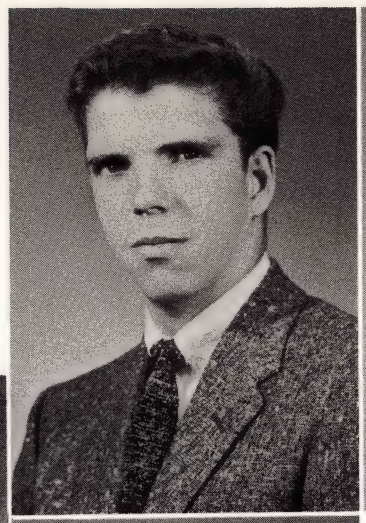
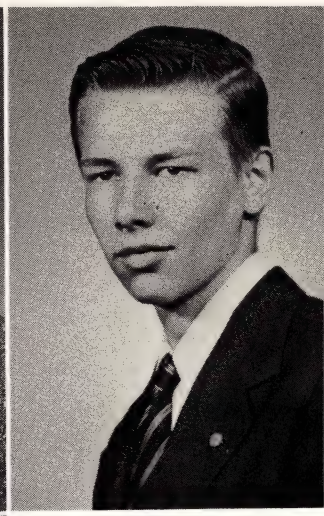




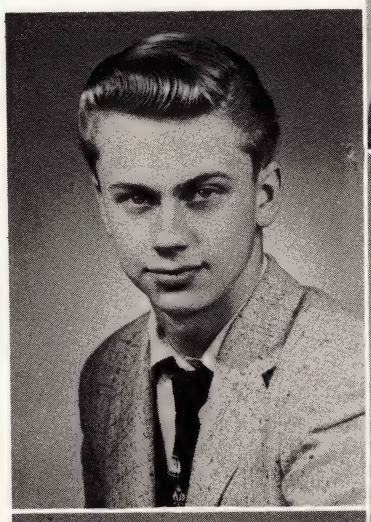
MICHAEL ADAMS
Mike started off his career at U. of D. by joining the frosh debaters and the frosh football squad. Even though he made the long trek from Dearborn each day he was a faithful member of the International Club. Mike will be remembered for the fame he won at the ping-pong table in the senior lounge.

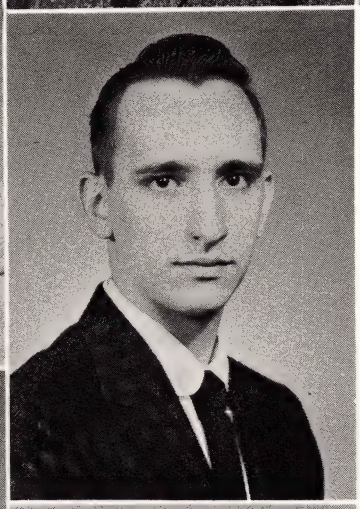
ANDREW ANDERSON
Andy kept up a busy pace. He belonged to the Victory Band, the Concert Band, the Acolytes, the Chemistry, Glee, Physics, and International Clubs. He hopes to take up engineering at U. of D.





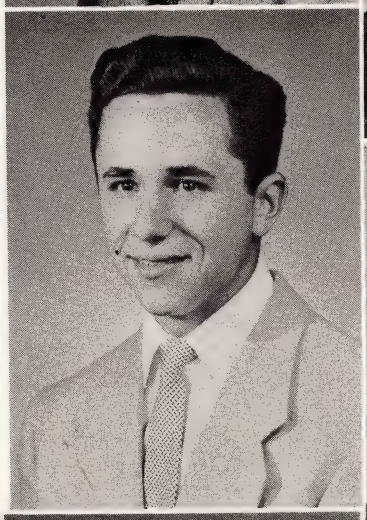
LAWRENCE B. ANDRES
Larry was known as a hard worker. He not only made friends quickly, but also gained consistent honors. After a busy day he enjoyed relaxing with his fine collection of popular records. Ambition: engineering.

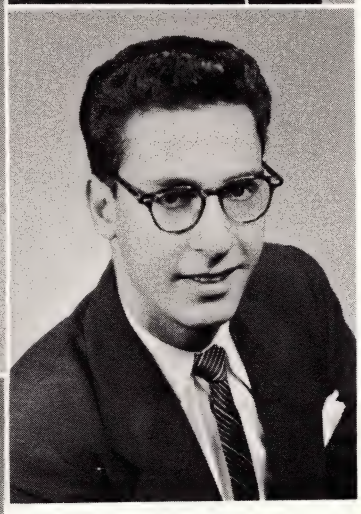




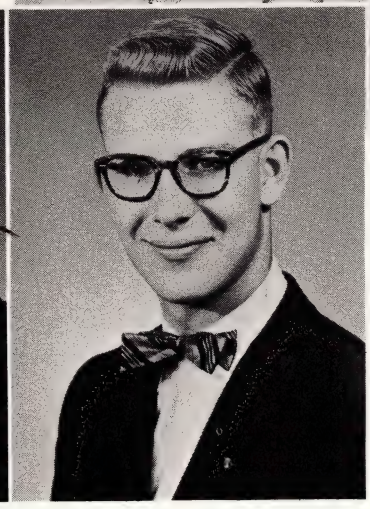
DONALD J. ANTON
Don spread his talents eve
ly over the Sodality and t
Physics and Internation
Clubs. In senior year
managed the varsity bask
ball team. Aeronautics w
his favorite pastime. His a
bitions are toward t
scientific.

KENNETH A. ARTUSI
Cars, and especially his customized Mercury, held "Tusi's" interest, but they didn't keep him from becoming an intramural star on the gridiron and the hardwood floor. He was a two year member of the French Club. Hopes to attend U. of D.



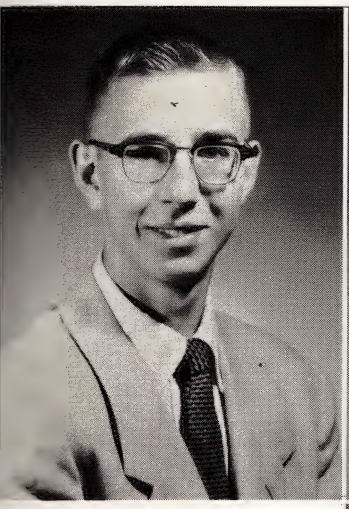


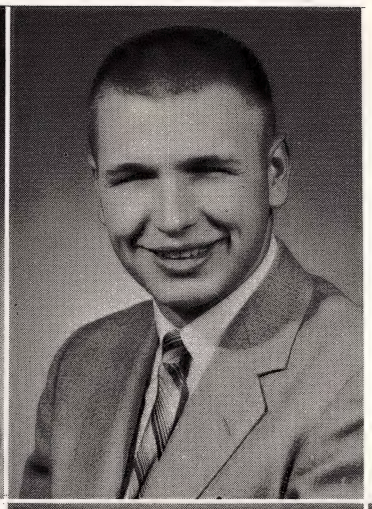
JOHN C. AZAR
We have neither the spa
nor the words to descri
fully J. A. However, he w
be remembered for
work in speech . . . Chem
try Club . . . Debating .
Harlequins . . . Internatio
Club . . . Physics Club; pre
ident . . . Sodality. Am
tion: Physicist.



JOSEPH P. BALDEZ
Inertia was an unfamiliar term with Joe. He always kept himself busy and spent his time well . . . Art Club . . . Chemistry Club . . . Harlequins . . . Physics Club . . . Sodality . . . Cub Annual.

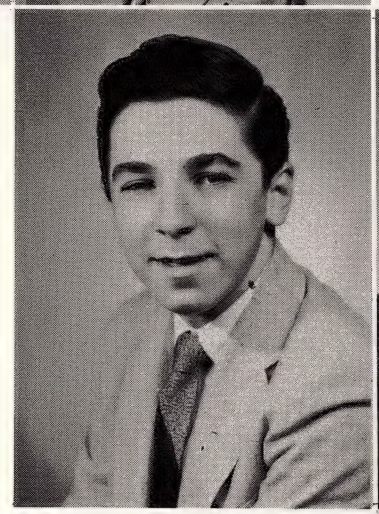
JOHN J. BALDWIN
John used his deftness
sound reproduction to ke
the crowd in contact w
every play at the gam
He also took first place
the Dads' Club '56 Hob
Nite with his hi-fi exhib
Belonged to the Fren
Club and intramural fo
ball and basketball tea
Ambition: engineering.

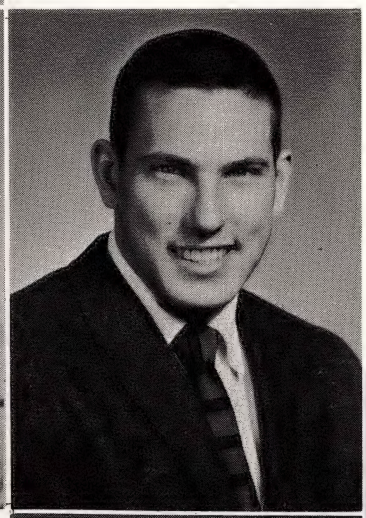




JOSEPH A. BALOG
Joe filled out his four years at U. of D.: mainstay of the Glee Club, Victory Band, and Concert Band for three years . . . Physics Club . . . acolyte for four years. Ambition: medicine.

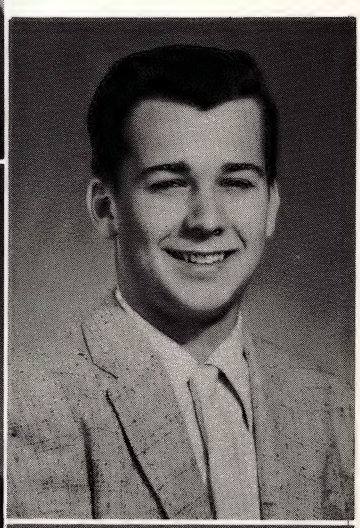
STEPHEN J. BALOG
By co-captaining the varsity football team to an undefeated season he received a spot on the All-City Team and honorable mention for the All-State Team. Besides being in the Sodality, Physics Club, and Monogram Club, he was president of both the Student Senate and Quad High.





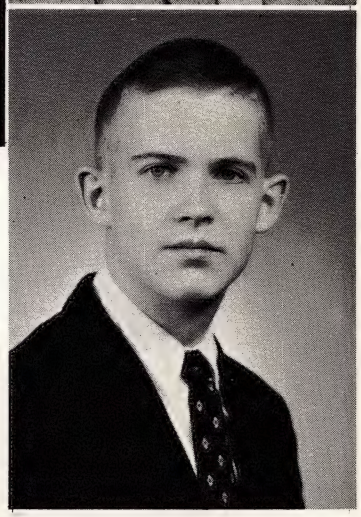
JAMES C. BARIL
"Little Jim" collected coins and stamps for a hobby. He liked to play handball and passball. Engineering is his choice of a future profession and he wishes to go to U. of D.

PAUL BARRON
Paul earned letters in varsity football and track, and could always be found on the sidelines directing an intramural team. Anything and everything about guns interested Paul. He hopes to attend Notre Dame.



ROBERT E. BARSCH
Bob did a little swimming for the Cub Tankers in his Junior year. He was the joy of speech class and the "Ignatz" of physics class. No intramural team for any of his classes ever omitted his name from their roster. Ambition: architectural engineering.

ROBERT H. BARTOSKI
Bob was on the quiet side, but everyone of his undertakings felt the pressure of his quiet determination. He belonged to the Sodality and Physics Club, and he was a great enthusiast for intramural sports. Hopes to attend U. of D.

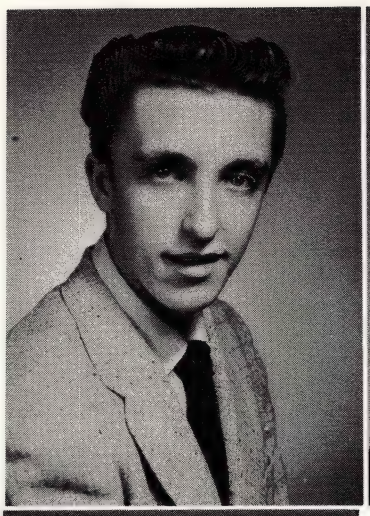


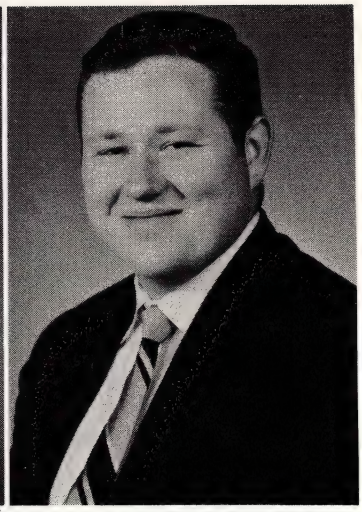
U of D SENIORS

KEVIN MOORE BEATTIE
During his four years here, Kev certainly lived up to his favorite quotation: "And a little man shall lead them." He plunged wholeheartedly into his school work . . . honors every time . . . debating, Glee Club, Harlequins, Cub Newspaper, Physics Club, Sodality, and elocutions.

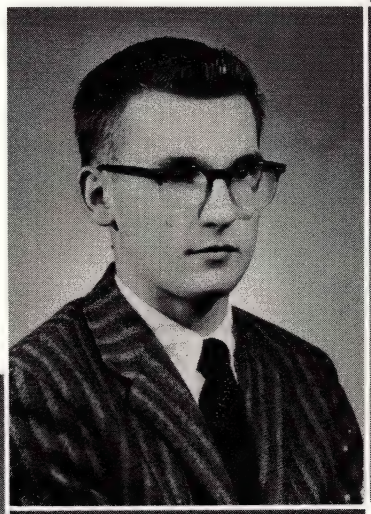
JAMES BENEFIEL
Jim was a sodalist and an acolyte for four years. His pastime interests are all outdoor sports: hunting, archery, and swimming. He will be remembered for an ill-timed explosion he caused in the chemistry lab. Hopes to attend U. of D.

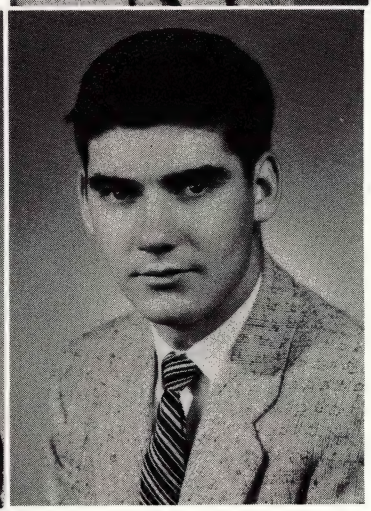
CHARLES BERDAN
To make a career of the Army is Charlie's ambition; no more books. However, he leaves a record of book-interest behind him: Chemistry Club, French Club, and especially the International Club.



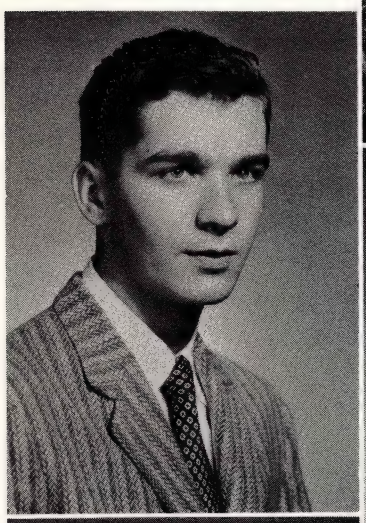


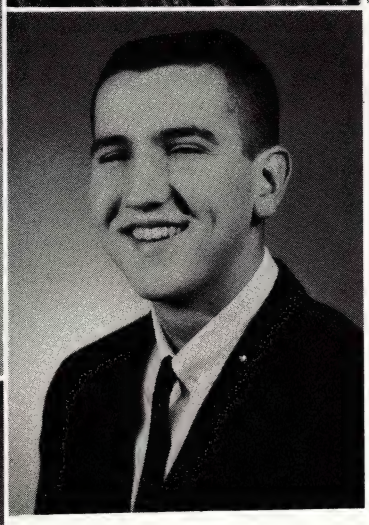
GARY C. BERLIN
Gary devoted his spare time at U. of D. to the Glee Club and the International Club mostly, and he ran track in his sophomore year. He hopes to make a career of engineering.





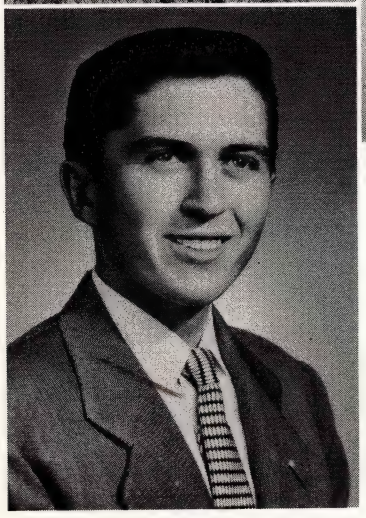
JAMES A. BIRNEY
Jim, an avid intramuralist, could always be found among the men who fought the hardest to keep his class in the lead. He was a member of the French Club and the Reserve football squad. Jim hopes to take up engineering at Notre Dame.



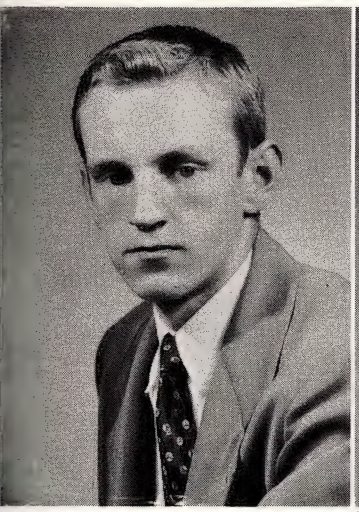


F. MICHAEL BOTHWELL
Mike will be remembered for his work as a cheerleader, not to mention his membership in the French, Glee, and Physics Clubs. Mike's side interests centered around hi-fi music making. He plans on taking up engineering at U. of D.

CHARLES F. BOUFFORD
"Bouf" would bet his last dollar on the N.Y. Yankees, and frequently he did . . . Sodality . . . Physics Club . . . Cub Annual . . . and a four year ticket manager. He was great for "talking up" every and any school activity.



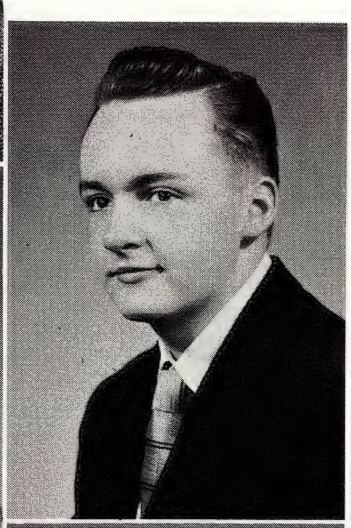
ALBERT BOYKO
Al was a Jack Adams in disguise. He knew all about hockey and enjoyed playing it too . . . consistent honor man . . . Chemistry Club . . . International Club . . . Physics Club. Ambition: C.P.A.



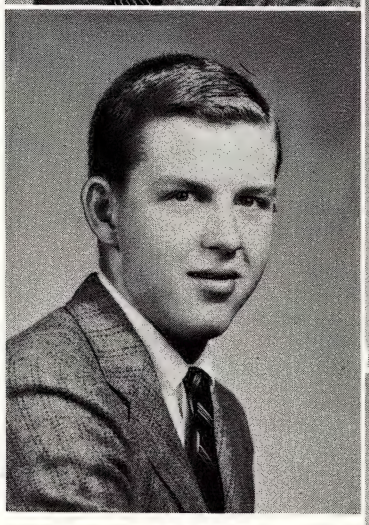
A. RICHARD BRAK
In both third and fourth year Al showed his athletic ability on the gridiron and hardwood floor when his class took the intramural championships. He quarterbacked the Frosh Cub team and belonged to the French Club . . . hopes to attend U. of D.

DON BRIDENSTINE
This social lion invaded our halls in his sophomore year and promptly established himself. "Sol" spent three years as an acolyte, two as a sodalist, one as a debater, harlequin, and International Clubber. During his senior year he held the difficult post of Cub Annual business manager.

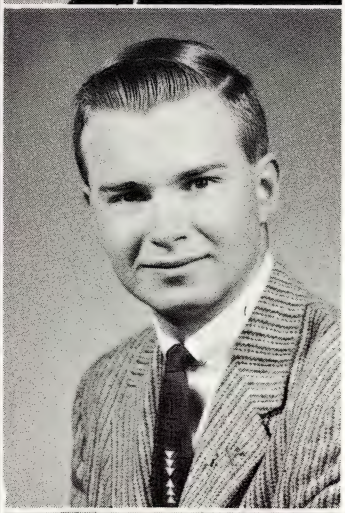
WALTER WILLIAM BROSEY
Jack of all trades and master of every one: four year cheerleader and their captain in senior year, class officer, two year member of the French Club, four year Glee Club member, and two year Monogram Club member. He rounded out his curriculum by playing intramural football and basketball.



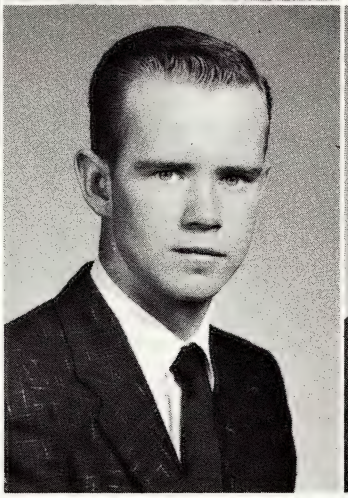
THOMAS BROWN
Tom liked to work on cars, especially his own, and he did a worthy job. He belonged to the Glee Club and International Club, and as a freshman he was elected a class officer. Tom hopes to get into construction engineering.



DAVID E. BUCHANAN
Dave won letters playing reserve and varsity football . . . became a member of the Monogram Club . . . was an avid intramuralist for all four years. Golf is his favorite pastime. Ambitions accounting at U. of D.

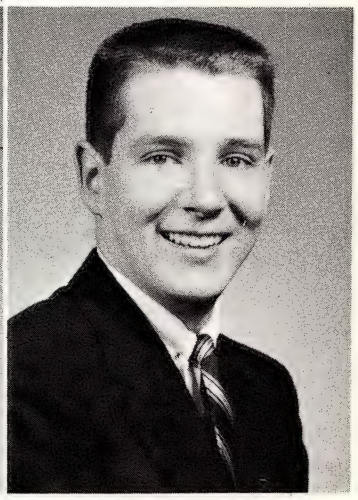


ROBERT BUCKMAN
Bob was elected senator of his class in both Junior and Senior years. His extras include debating, track, acolyte, French, Physics, Glee, and International Clubs, Sodality, and *Cub Annual* staff. Bob hopes to take up pre-med at U. of D.



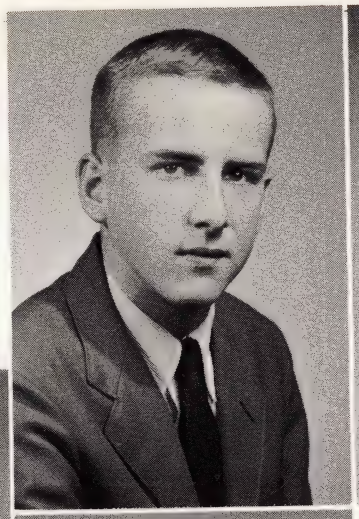
DANIEL BURKE
Dan was known for his geniality and his athletic ability. He was prominent in every phase of intramurals . . . turned his extracurricular interests to the Physics Club. Hopes to attend U. of D.

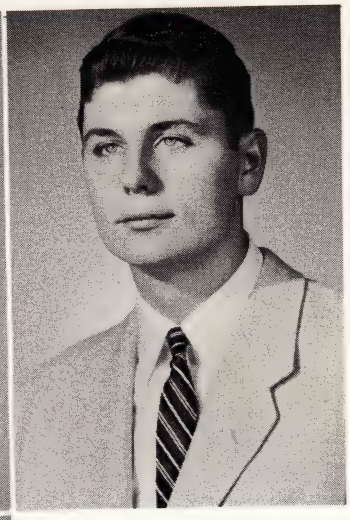
JOHN C. CAHALAN
Jack had an opinion on almost everything and usually was vocal about it, which is proven by his membership on the team which took District and School Debate Championships junior year. No stranger to the honor ribbons, he also gave his attention to the Harlequins, International Club, Sodality, and the *Cub Newspaper*.



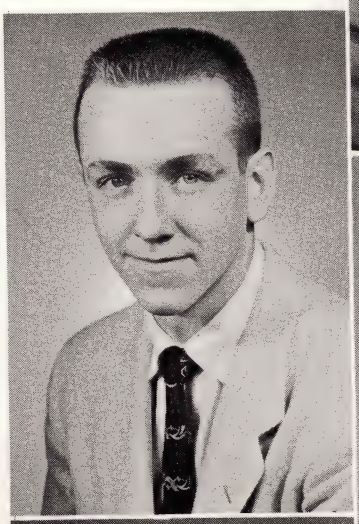
MICHAEL CALLAHAN
Mike's enthusiasm for sports was reflected in his interest over intramural games . . . played basketball and football in first year . . . swam in second year . . . did a fine job for the Harlequins. Ambition: engineering.

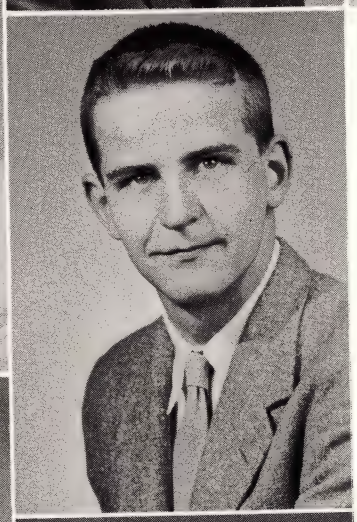
JOSEPH G. CALLANAN
Joe's quick smile and ready wit should take him far in his chosen field, advertising. He plans on taking it at Xavier U. School activities, such as the French Club, Glee Club, and the *Cub Annual* all experienced Joe's interest and helping hand.





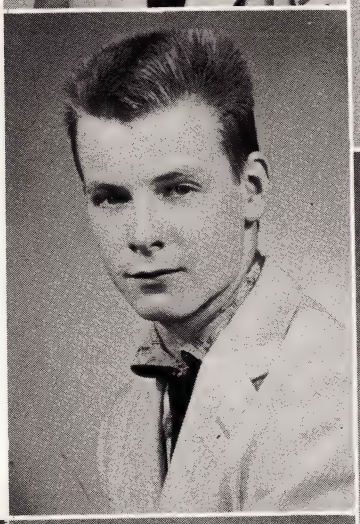
MICHAEL J. CANFIELD
Mike was elected to the Student Senate in junior and senior years. Put three years of service in at the bookstore . . . acolyte . . . sodalist . . . debater . . . chemistry and Physics Clubs . . . four year member of the technical crew.

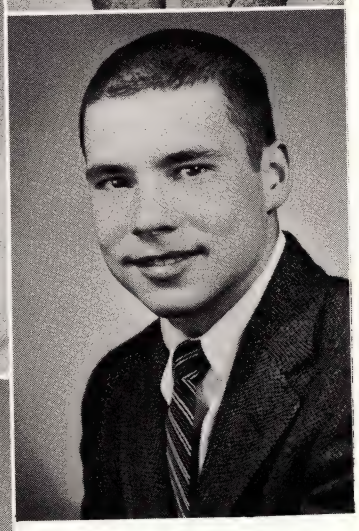




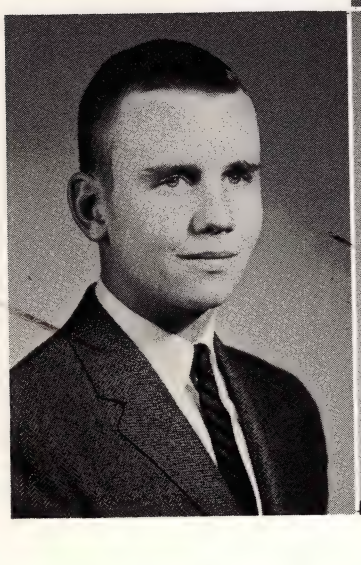
PATRICK JAMES CAROLIN JR
To see Pat in the halls yo would never know that thi was his first year. Havin joined us this year fror Sacred Heart Seminary,"J.C. wasted no time in making hi hearty smile a part of th Senior picture. Glee Club . . Sodality . . . Ambition: eng neering.

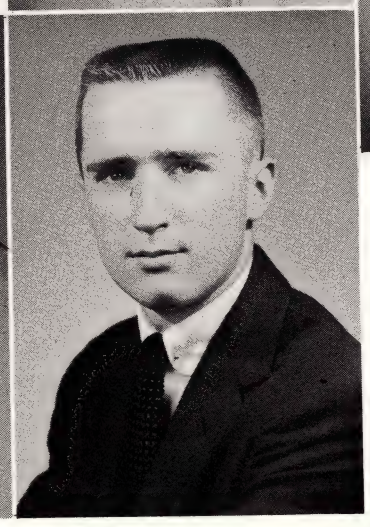
JOHN CARROLL
"Snap Jack" loved cars and hopes to become a stylist. He was elected a class officer in first year . . . French Club . . . Glee Club . . . Art Club . . . debating. Hopes to attend U. of D.





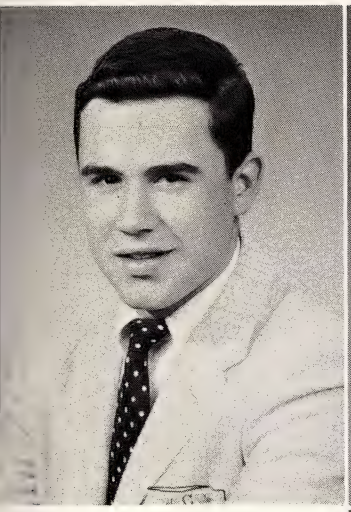
JAMES J. CLARKE
One of those who were u every time for honors, Ji spent a profitable four yea in Sodality and debating. junior year he played reser football and in senior ye varsity ball. The intramur standing of his class alwa benefited from Jim's acti participation. Hopes to atte Notre Dame.

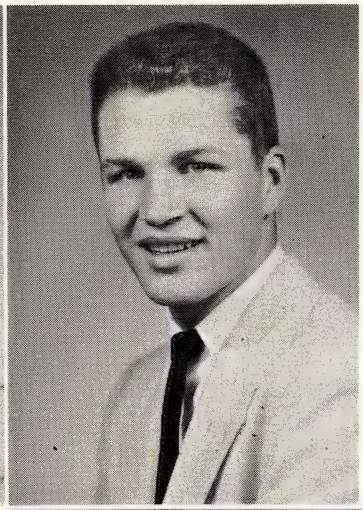




FRANK J. CODY
In the pool, on the forum, and in the classroom, spirit was Frank's most important product . . . All-City swimmer . . . four year Tanker . . . three year Debater, elocution finalist, and Monogram club member. Also, Glee Club . . . Harlequins . . . International Club . . . *Cub Newspaper* . . . four years Sodalist and honor man. Ambition: Law.

RALPH E. CONLAN
Ralph was one of the "fro tiersmen" who came in fro Pontiac every day, but t didn't let the distance hinc his activities. He was a sod ist, member of the techni crew . . . frosh and rese basketball . . . intramur Hopes to attend Annapolis

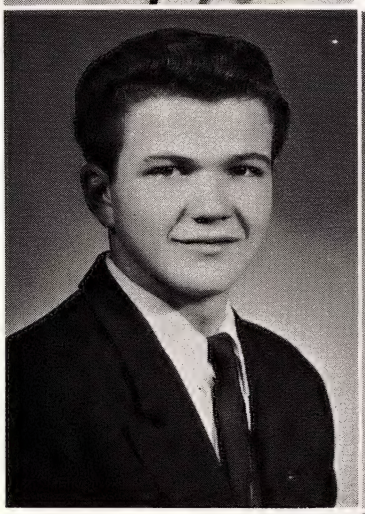


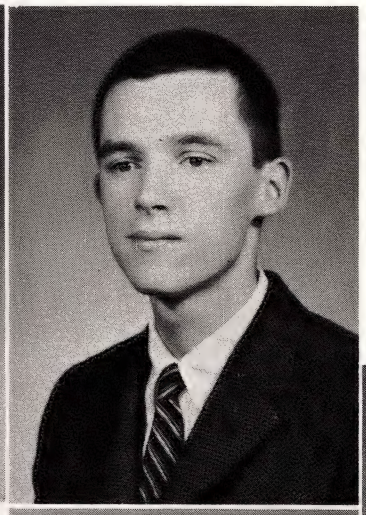


CHARLES C. CORBETT
When he wasn't trying to pep up his latest "heap" he was running errands in it for the Sodality . . . elocutionist . . . debater . . . active intramuralist. Hopes to take up law at U. of D.

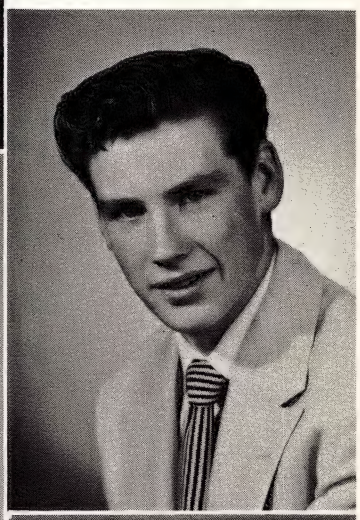
TIMOTHY CORDON
Tim was a four year acolyte. In first year he belonged to the Victory Band and the debaters. In third year he played reserve football. In fourth year he was in the International Club. Ambition: business administration.

THOMAS G. M. CORR
The "Quiet Man" of 4F was an acolyte in first and second year and an eager intramuralist for all four. His plans for the future include a college degree in industrial salesmanship.



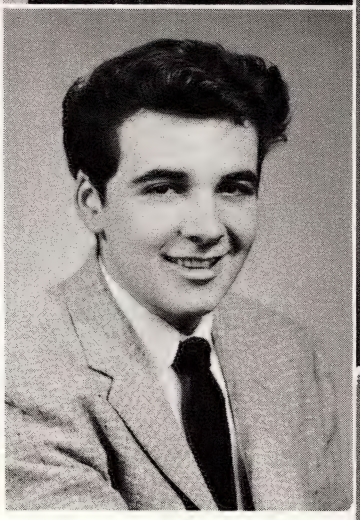


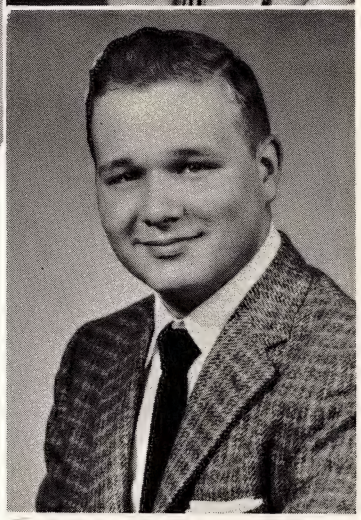
JAMES T. COWAN
Jim never said much, he just did a lot. A constant honor man, he didn't neglect the school's extracurriculars. The Victory and Concert Bands received his musical talents; a year in debating, International Club, and the Harlequins; and two in the Sodality and the Cub Newspaper filled out his schedule.



DONALD CUCCHI
"Cuch" devoted his extracurricular interests to the International Club and class intramural contests. He won his reputation by peddling a Chev to school each day. Hopes to take up pre-med at U. of D.

THOMAS CUDDY
Tom was active in the intramural program of basketball, baseball and football. Outside school his interests were taken up with outdoor sports; hunting, fishing and the like. He plans on a future in advertising.



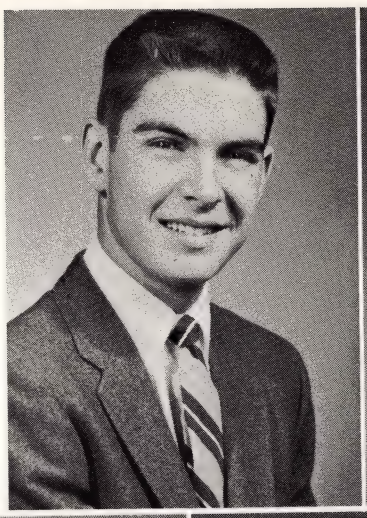


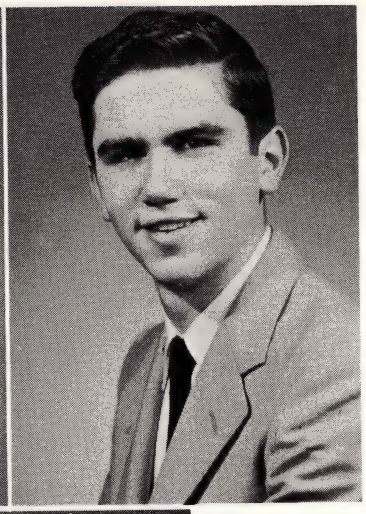
LAWRENCE JOSEPH CYROL
A second year debater and senior member of the French Club, Larry sought most of his enjoyment with gun and rod. As an avid hunter he looked forward to "opening day" for a chance at that deer buck. Larry hopes to take up engineering at U. of D.

U SENIORS

CHARLES R. DALE
Chuck, though he made the long trek from Grosse Pointe each day, found time to hold down the position of Feature Editor for the *Cub Newspaper*. He was also a member of the Sodality and the Physics Club. Notre Dame plays a big part in his plans for the future.

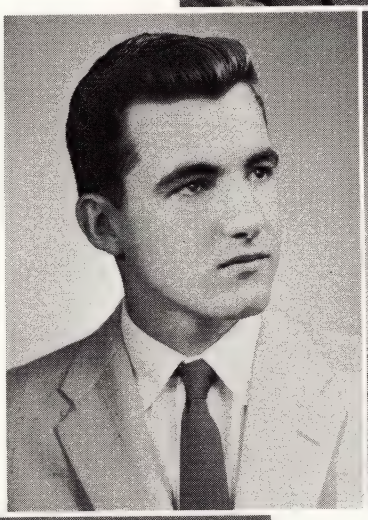
JOSEPH DAOUST
Joe was on the team that won the District Debating Championship junior year. A four year sodalist, speech representative to the Student Senate, president of the International Club and the Debaters, he took honors every quarter. His activities include Glee Club, Harlequins, Classical and Physics Clubs, and *Cub Newspaper*.

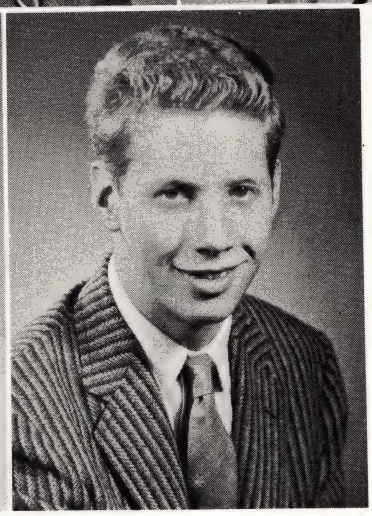


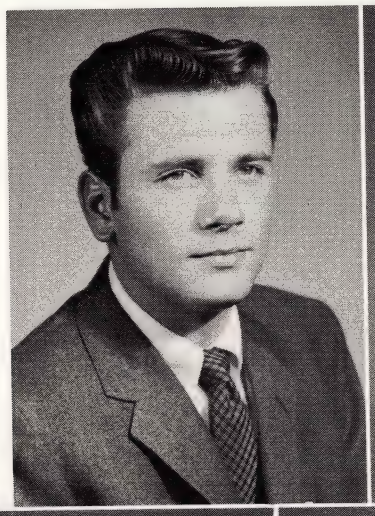


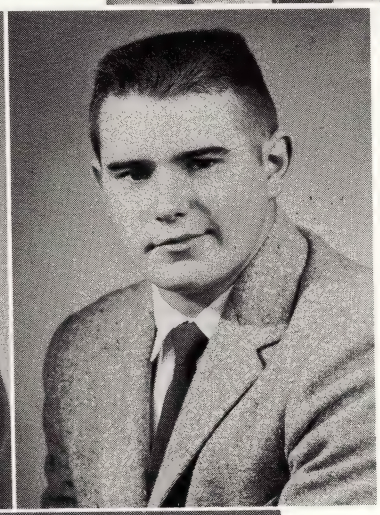
MESHEL DEEB
"Micky" was a member of the Sodality and the acolytes for four years each. He belonged to the French Club and the Physics Club in senior year. "Mick" plans on taking up law and accounting at U. of D.

JOSEPH F. DELANEY
Four years with the Sodality and the acolytes, a season of track, and a season with the Glee Club rounded out Joe's extracurriculars. He was an intramural enthusiast too. Ambition: medicine; either Xavier or Georgetown.



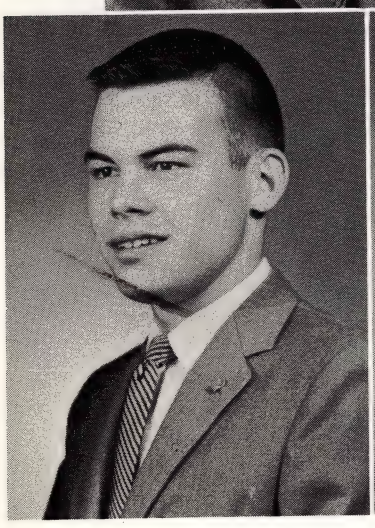


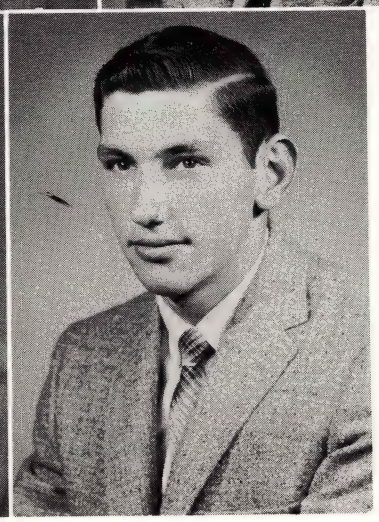




THOMAS R. DELOZIER
It was Tom's good taste that influenced the choice of records for the senior lounge. He was a member of the Physics Club. He liked to design and draw automobiles. His ability is attested to by the fact that he received an appointment to Annapolis.

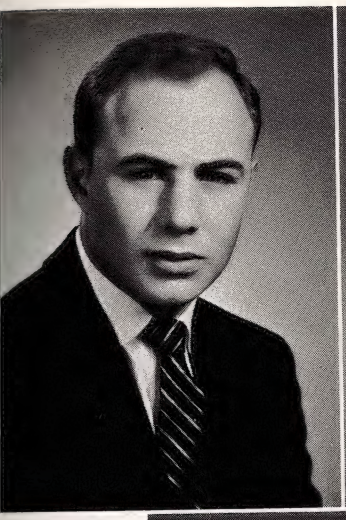
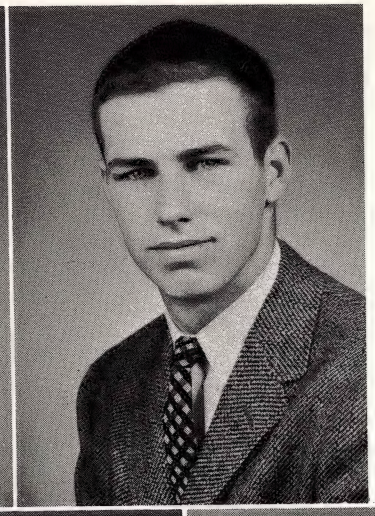
MICHAEL L. DEWHIRST
Intramural baseball held Mike's interest the most and basketball second. Outside the school curriculum he likes swimming and dancing . . . hopes to take up business courses at Marquette or Holy Cross.





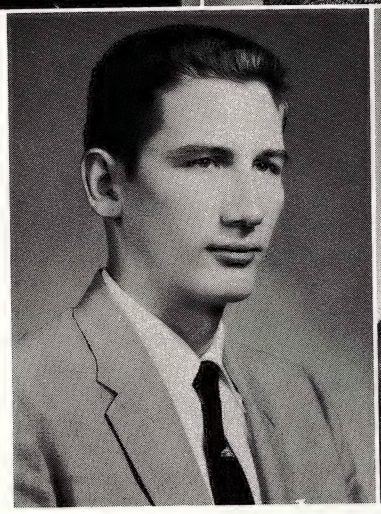
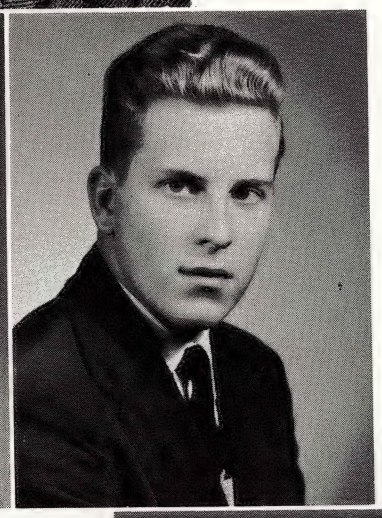
KENNETH K DICKINSON
Ken has plans for Georgetown University after graduation. He hopes to take up course in business administration. As a member of the *Cub Newspaper* staff Ken found plenty to do, and what other time he had was taken up with the Physics Club.

RICHARD DONAGRANDI
At the beginning of the school year and at the end, Dick could be found on the playing field; he was a specialist in varsity football and baseball. He played on two intramural championship basketball teams, belonged to the Monogram Club, and was an officer of the French Club.

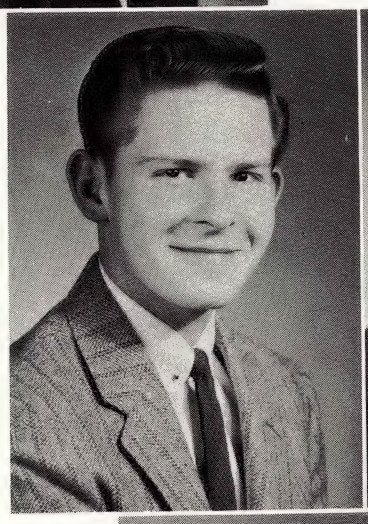
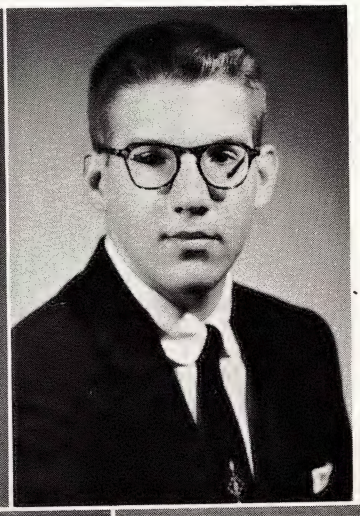
THOMAS M. DONIGAN
Every fall Tom spent his afternoon hours working out with the football team, his efforts were well rewarded, for he made varsity both junior and senior year. An avid intramuralist, he also was an acolyte, debater, and elocution finalist in junior year. Ambition: medicine.

JOHN M. DWYER
"Mo" was the quiet, impressive type. His extracurriculars included two years as a class officer, French Club member, Monogram Club member; four year sodalist and acolyte. His star shown brightest in athletics: four years of track and football, frosh and reserve basketball, and intramurals.

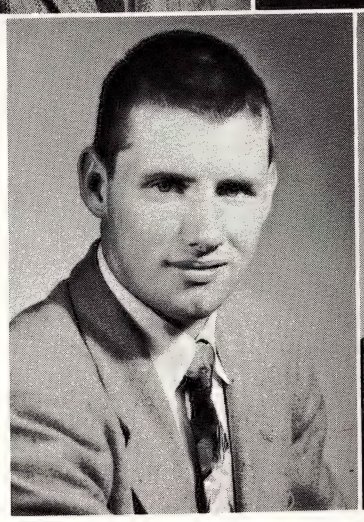
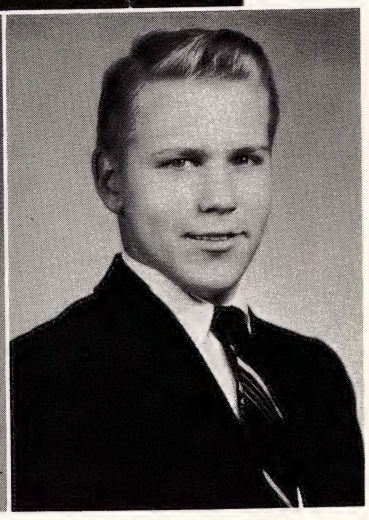
RICHARD DYLUS
Dick looked down on everyone — he wasn't conceited; he was six foot, nine. "Hatrack" won his name in basketball, reserves and varsity. Two year member of the French Club. Rifles and competitive shooting are his chief hobbies.

MAJOR FECTEAU
A new face came to U. of D. campus in '56. Major, a transfer student from Windsor's Assumption, won the friendship of all the seniors in this one short year. He plans to take up a pre-med course at U. of D. this coming fall.

GERALD FITZGERALD
"Fitz," who was without a doubt, a friend of everyone in school, took part in many activities during his four years. He belonged to the French and Physics Clubs, the *Cub Newspaper*, and the Sodality. He plans on pre-med at Georgetown.

JOHN FITZGERALD
Track stands out as John's biggest interest during his four years here. He put three full seasons in on this squad. He also debated in his first year. He hopes to take up pre-med courses at either the University of Detroit or Marquette.

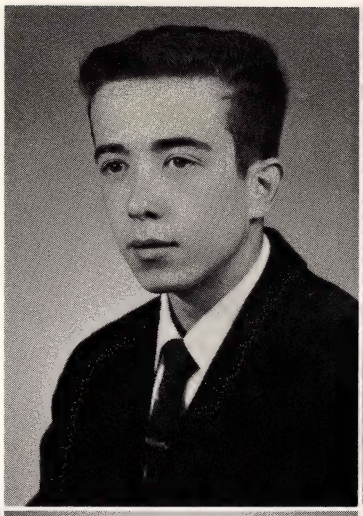



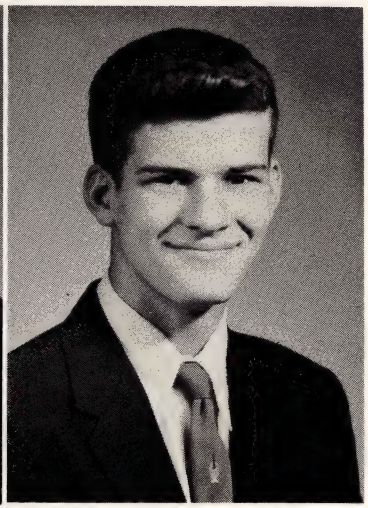
J. Bruce Francis
U. of D. High's Mario Lanzo captured the lead in *Student Prince* in his first year and was a consistent soloist in Glee Club activities during his other three years. Played varsity basketball for two years . . . debater . . . elocutionist . . . International and Monogram Clubs . . . Student Senate officer and two year class officer.

DAVID FRANKO
Dave would always be seen or heard imitating some professor or trying to trip someone up in class, good naturedly, of course, for he himself would like to become a history teacher and plans a college course to lead him there.

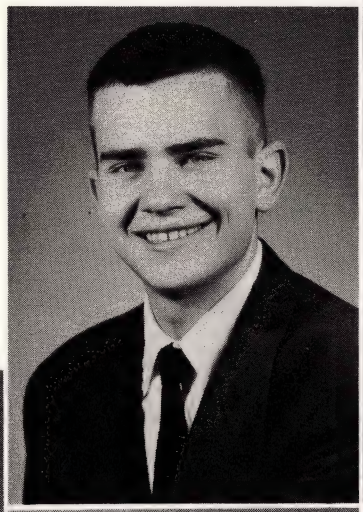
THOMAS C. GENTILE
Tom was a class officer in second year and a reserve debater. In senior year he was a member of the Glee Club and the International Club. He plans on attending U. of D. for pre-med courses.

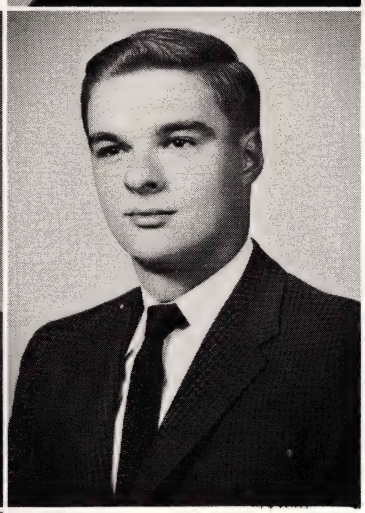
JAMES P. GEORGE
Jim was the Dr. Whiz-Clank of the school. Surrounded by short circuits, short waves, and short-sleeved shirts, he buzzed his way through classes and activities, such as the Classical Club and the Technical crew. With a ninety-five plus average, he proved that science wasn't his only field.



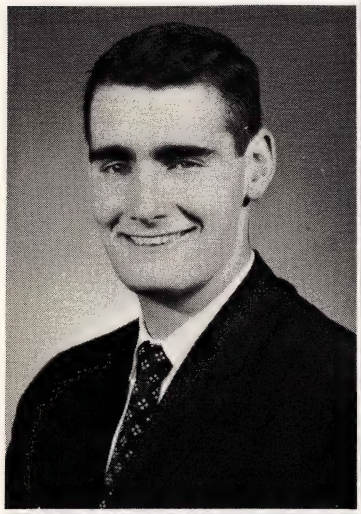


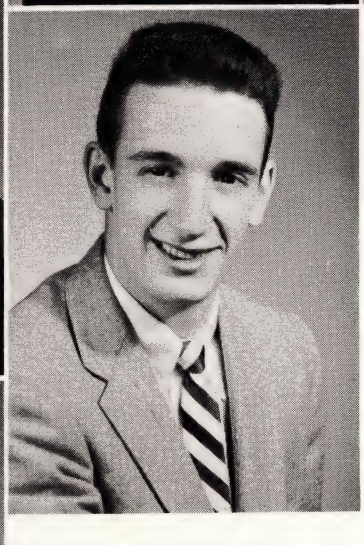
ANTHONY A. GILVYDIS
Tony always had a kind word for everyone — usually in Lithuanian. He defended the honor of his class on all intramural fronts. When he tore himself away from the ink-pots of the Art Club, he met with the Physics or Classical Club. Besides this, Tony took honors every quarter.





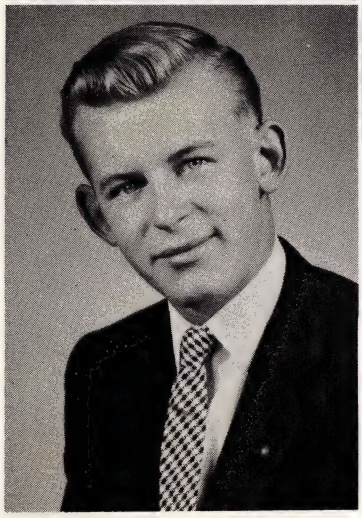
LEONARD GLINSKI
With rhythm in his veins "Lennie" fell naturally to the Band as a three year member, Concert Band and Glee Club for three years too. He also found time for the International Club and the *Cub Annual* staff. His plans include pharmacy at U. of D.





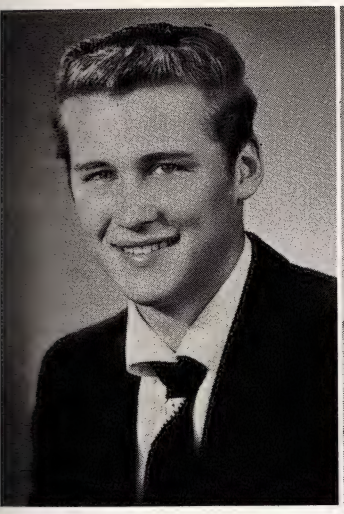
LAWRENCE GLYNN
The undefeated season in football this year was made possible partly through this "big boy" and his lineplay. Larry was a four year acolyte as well as a member of the International and Monogram Clubs. With a still undecided future Larry graduates as one of the most active U. of D. High men.

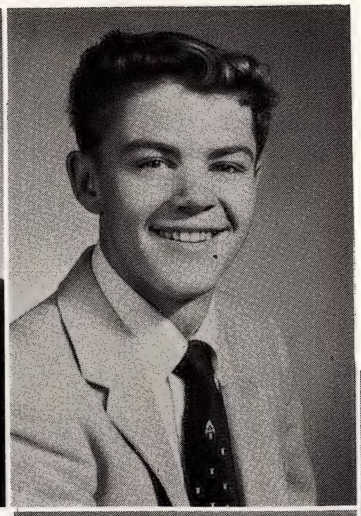
THOMAS GOETZ
Anything that had an engine in it interested Tom, and became a favorite subject of conversation with him. He was a first year debater and a two year track man. Ambition: C.P.A.: John Carroll University.



RAYMOND J. GOLEN
Two years in the French Club, a year in the International Club, and a year as class officer rounded out Ray's extracurricular activities. He plans to follow courses in business administration at U. of D.

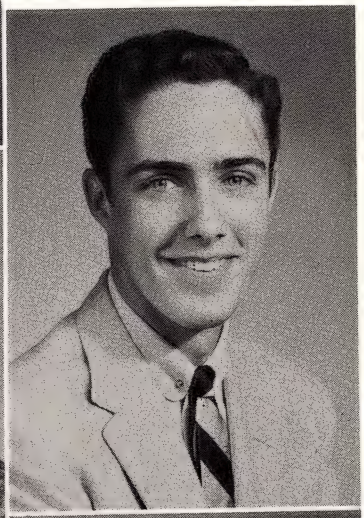
U of D SENIORS



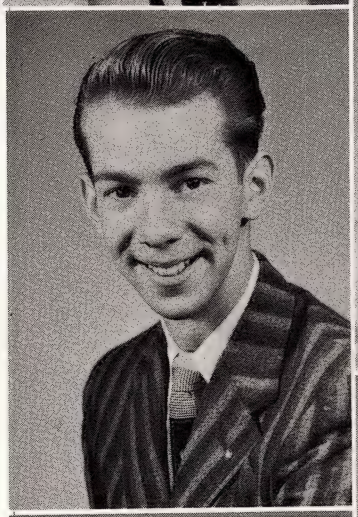


KENNETH GRANGE
Although Ken is primarily interested in engineering he feels that his experience here will prove a great benefit in the years to come. He had a vivid interest in athletics as reflected by his participation in intramurals.

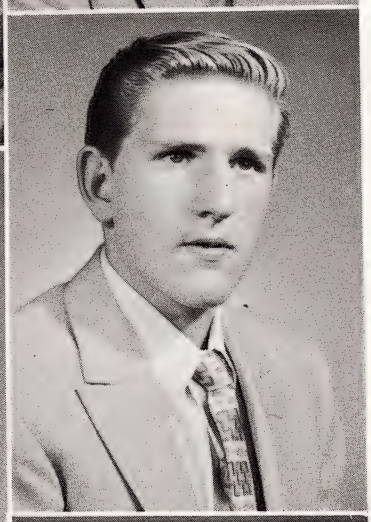
BARRY L. HALEY
Barry made it a habit to offend no one and to befriend everyone. He certainly achieved this at U. of D. High. As a denizen of the smoke-filled lounge, he learned to see through the smog and beat many of his classmates to Physics Club activities.



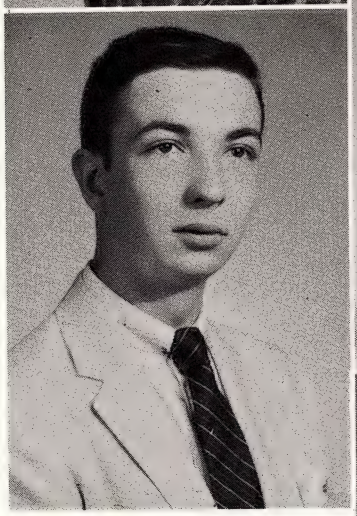
THOMAS W. HASSETT
The Sodality and Physics Club were Tom's side interests here at U. of D. High. Both helped to lay the ground work for his future plans of a career in the difficult field of engineering at U. of D.



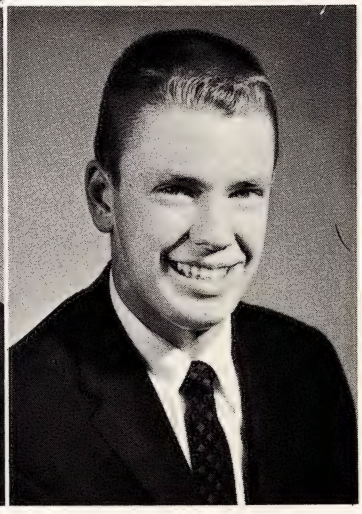
JOHN R. HARDESTY
You could find him under the hood of every and anybody's car, no doubt tinkering with the electrical system, for John hopes to take up electrical engineering at U. of D. after graduation. He was a two year member of the Glee Club.



HARRY C. HENGY
Far away Los Angeles will be the future home of Harry during his college career. It seems that Harry, who was a member of the Physics Club, finds science an attractive lifetime work, so much so that he will pursue such a future after graduation.



MICHAEL J. HEIDE
Mike found his senior year a busy one. While keeping an average meriting honors, he belonged to the International Club and the *Cub Annual* staff. U. of D. is in his plans for the near future where Mike, a member of the Physics Club will take science courses.

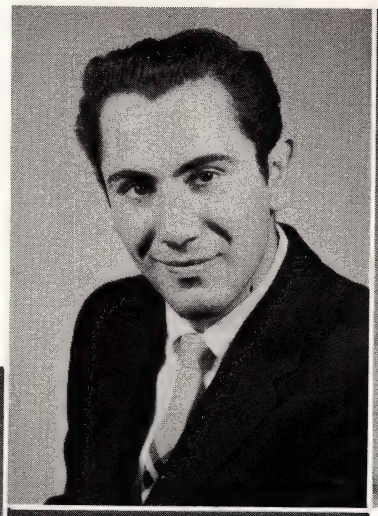


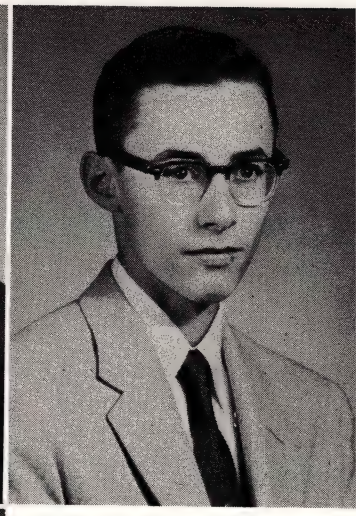
JOSEPH A. HINSBERG
"Joey" is without a doubt about what he'll do next semester; business administration at U. of D. He was a four year acolyte, two year member of the French Club, and manager of the varsity football team in junior year.

RICHARD HULL
At the games when it sounded as if the stands had fallen in—they hadn't; it was just Dick's enthusiasm which spread to everyone. In the Sodality he was prefect in sophomore and senior years, and treasurer in junior year. As editor of the *Jesuit Sodalist* his fame spread beyond the school.

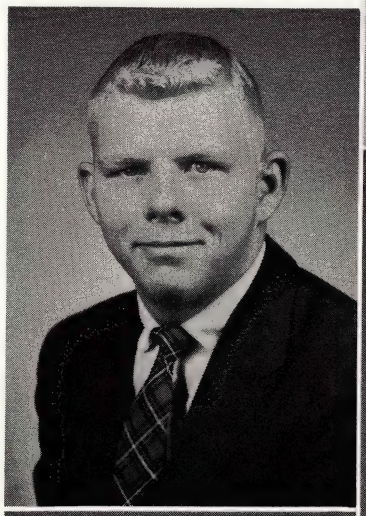
EDWARD JABBOUR
Ed transferred from Sacred Heart Seminary in his senior year. During the short one year here he gained many friends. He belonged to the Glee and International Clubs. Ed wants to take up medicine after graduation.

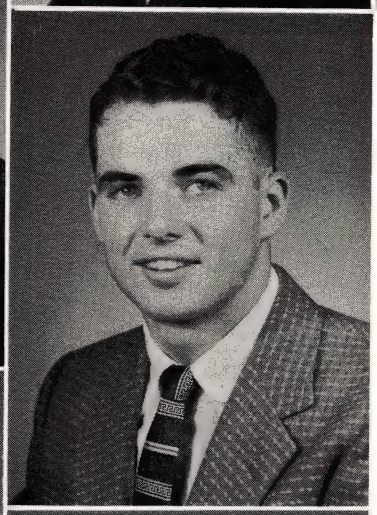
PAUL T. JERMANUS
A science fanatic, Paul found an outlet for his interests in the Physics Club. The University of Detroit, where Paul plans to go, will further his interests in science. While here at U. of D. Paul has been a steady attender at the 8:10 Communion Mass.





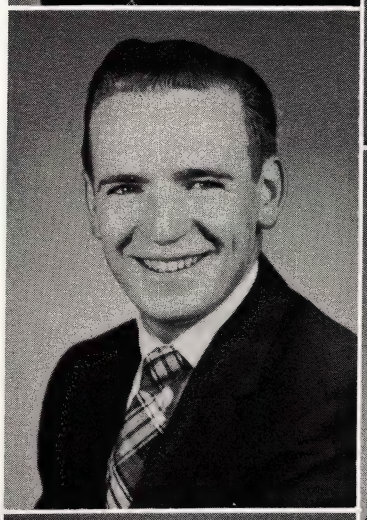
RICHARD B. KATROSCIK
Dick, hailed from Allen Park, and made his four years here worthwhile. He belonged to the French, Glee, and Monogram Clubs. After only one year of football he was moved up to the varsity squad. He plans to take pre-law at U. of D.

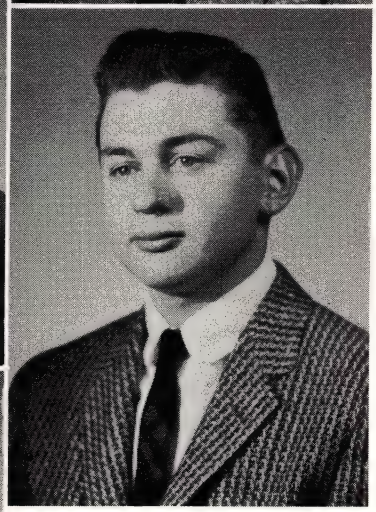




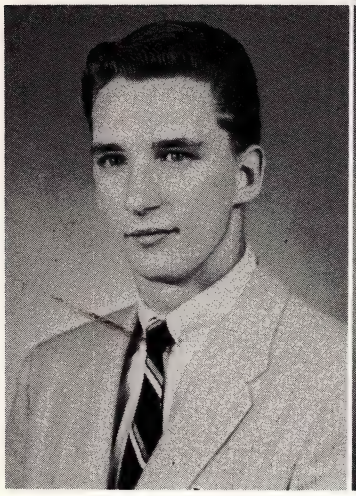
THOMAS KENNEDY
The French and Glee Club claimed Tom for two years, the Physics and International Clubs for one. Freshman and Reserve football squads numbered him on their teams. In sophomore year he played on the intramural championship basketball team. Ambition: aeronautical engineering.

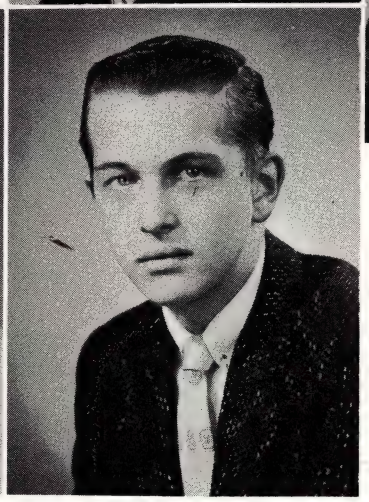
MICHAEL F. KENNY
Mike, after being an acolyte in first and second year, became a member of the Cheerleaders, Chemistry, Glee, and Monogram Clubs in third and fourth year. He also wrote for the Cub Newspaper. Hopes to attend U. of D.





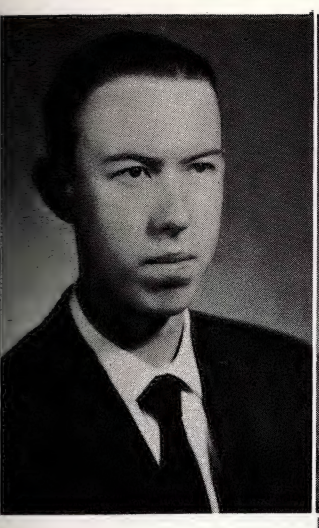
JOHN A. F. KLEMENS
"A. F." never made an enemy and everyone who met him was his friend. He was always willing to help with a bit of humor at just the right moment. In extracurriculars he divided his time between the Glee and Physics Clubs.

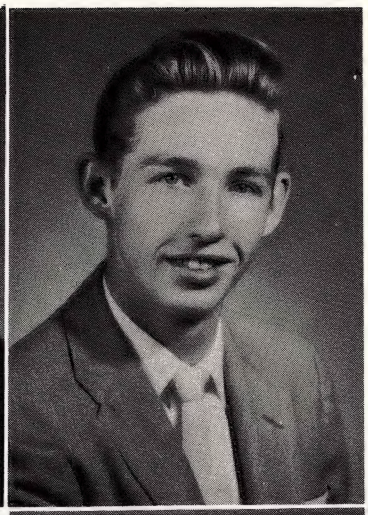




ANTHONY KONARSKI
Tony found his four years here very enjoyable. He spent the better part of his lunch period basking in the pleasant atmosphere of the senior lounge. He was an active member of the Physics Club. Tony has a side interest in rough woodworking.

CLARENCE W. KONOPATSKI
"Mechanical engineering at U. of D. is my goal," says Clarence. Although his school life wasn't filled with extracurriculars, Clarence was always present at sports events and school sponsored activities. He spent much of his time with his record collection of popular and classical numbers.

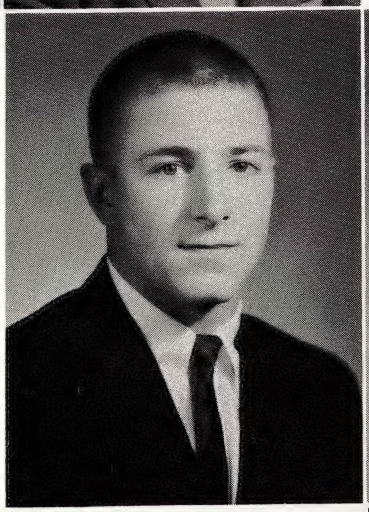


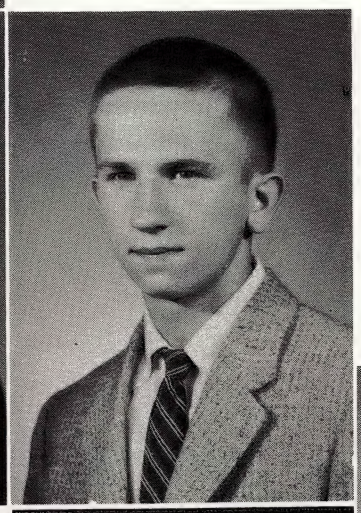


I. KRAMARCHUK
Every time ribbons were passed out "I.K." was among the receivers of class honors. Together with his four years in the Sodality, his studies were most important to him; he did a masterful job in the Classical Course. He fostered his interest in electronics in the Physics Club.

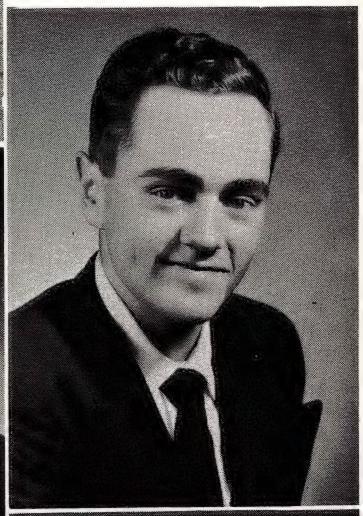
ROBERT KRASKEY
Bob was the fellow who received Christmas cards from Russia every year. He was a ham operator, and he had contacts all over the world. Bob was a member of the Physics Club and plans on taking up electronics.

OBERT L. KROHA
ob was dynamic in his our year stay here. As roof of his popularity he as a class officer for three ears. He merited four All-ity stripes: three in swim-ing and one in golf . . . so found time to write r the Cub Newspaper and nnual . . . Monogram and ternational Clubs . . . co-aptained the championship nker team.



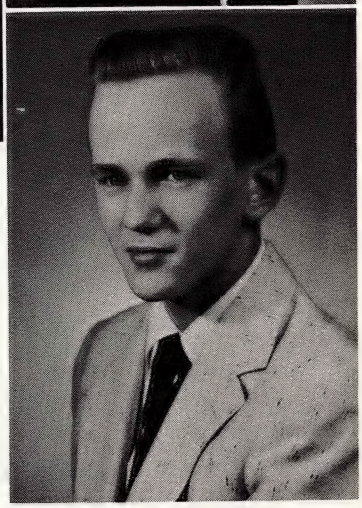


CLEMENT M. KUBIK
In his own quiet way Clem was a vital part of the school. His musical talents made him an asset to Fr. Linz's marching and Concert Bands. He also was an acolyte . . . sodalist . . . Cub Annual staff member. Ambition: dentistry.



OHN P. LANGAN
When John was not argu-ng he was taking part in ne of the many extracur-iculars to which he belong-d: Sodality, Band, News-aper, International and Glee Clubs. Despite his usy schedule, John found ime to be the highest, cholastically, in the senior lass.

J. ROBERT LANGAN
Bob was one of the Birmingham boys who graced U. of D. High. He showed himself competent in everything he did . . . Glee Club . . . French Club. He enjoys golf, hunting and bowling. Hopes to attend U. of D.

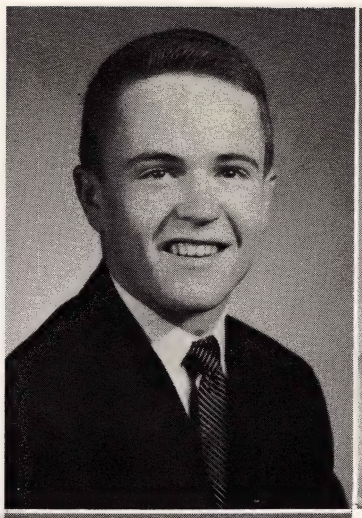


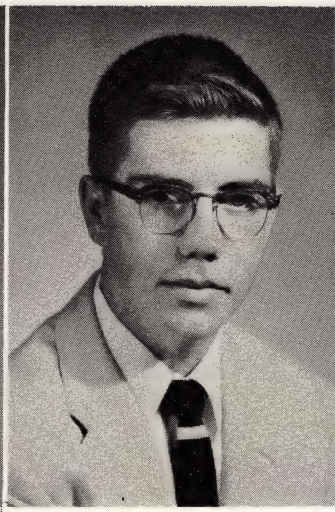
U of D SENIORS

FRANCIS LEWANDOWSKI
In just two short years here Francis secured the friendship of all his classmates. He participated in the French Club and played on the intramural championship football team of senior year. Engineering at U. of D. is in his plans for the future.

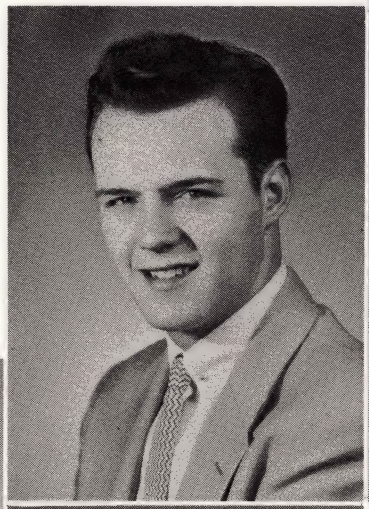
GERALD E. LILLY
Being an acolyte and a daily communicant fitted perfectly into his Sodality interests. The French, Physics and International Clubs all claimed Gerry as a member. He will be remembered for his part in Harlequin productions and as Religious Editor of the *Annual*. Ambition: foreign service after U. of D.

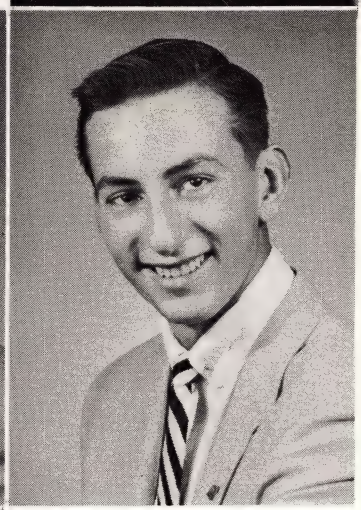
ROY LINENBERG
The one thing for which Roy will always be remembered was his sense of humor and sharp wit. To show his varied interests Roy was co-editor of the *Cub Annual*, acolyte, Sodalist, and daily communicant . . . consistent honor man. Amibtion: engineering.



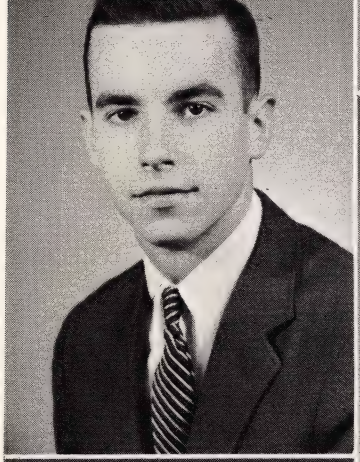


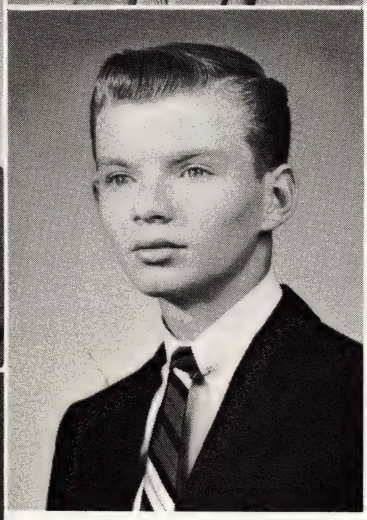
CHARLES LORENZ
Chuck put his musical talents to good use in the Glee Club in third and fourth years, and his athletic ability to good use on the baseball, basketball, and football intramural teams. Chuck hopes to attend U. of D. and major in business administration.





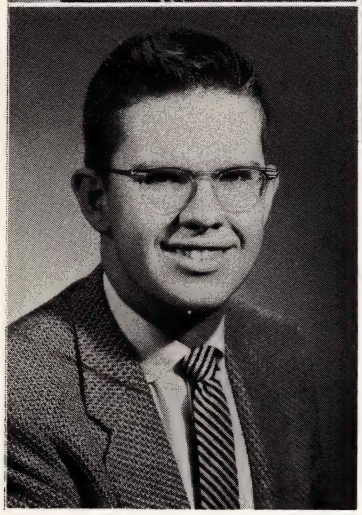
GERALD LUKE
As a member of the Technica Crew, Jerry had a lot to do with light and sound in the gym. He also had time fo the Chemistry and Physic Clubs, *Cub Annual*, and the International Club . . . fre quent honors. Ambition: engi neering.





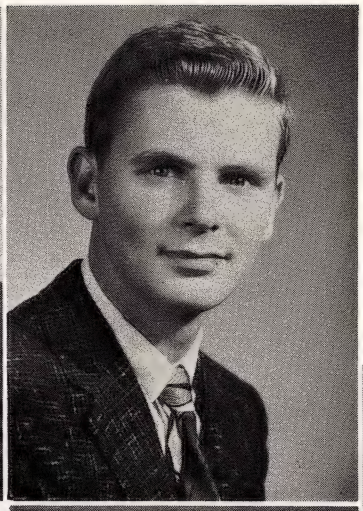
LAWRENCE G. LUOMA
The quiet, unassuming "Lar" had no trouble getting along with others . . . daily communicant . . . consistent honor man . . . debater . . . sodalist . . . harlequin . . . co-editor of the *Cub Annual* . . . member of the International and Glee Clubs. Ambition: engineering.

TIMOTHY J. LYNCH
Tim, the musician, directed both the Dance and Victory Bands this year. He was an elocution finalist for three years straight, and a membe of the Glee Club and the *Cub Newspaper* staff. Hopes to attend Notre Dame and study dentistry.



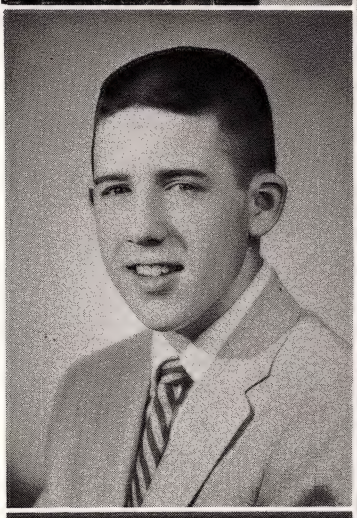
JAMES J. MACKILLOP
"Jack" spoke his piece in the good company of Father Listermann's speech activities as a two year elocution winner, debater, member of the Harlequins, and International Club. His face was also seen at the dances and his voice heard at the games. Sodality . . . Art Club . . . Cub Newspaper . . . Cub Annual. Ambition: teaching.

SENIORS

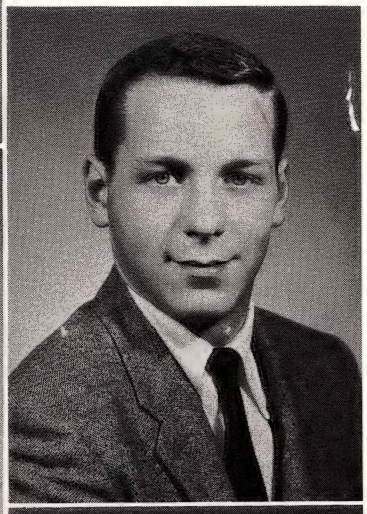


DANIEL A. MACUGA
"Missouri Dan" was the card shark of the senior lounge. Cards weren't the only thing he was talented at . . . Intramurals . . . Chemistry Club . . . acolyte. Ambition: engineering.

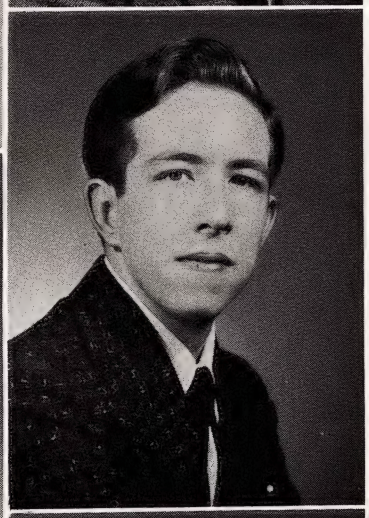
MICHAEL MAGEE
The many debates that Mike won account for only part of his time and efforts. He was a sodalist, Glee, Physics, and International Club member, and a harlequin. In spite of all this he was a consistent honor man. Ambition: engineering.



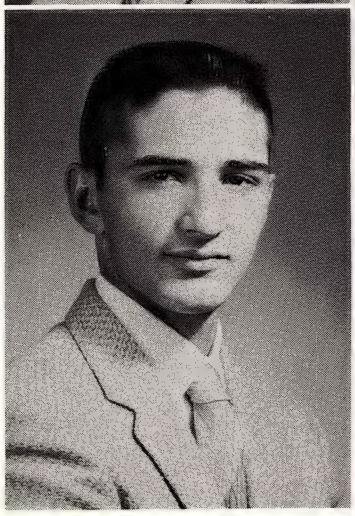
JOHN MAGUIRE
The French Club, the Glee Club, the Sodality, and the Technical Crew kept John busy around school, and his side interests in music and hunting filled out the rest of his spare moments. John plans on engineering courses at U. of D.



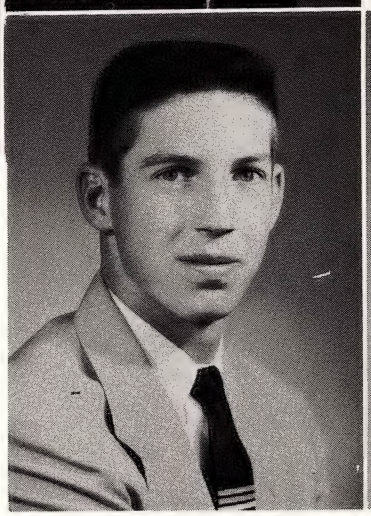
MICHAEL J. MALACHOWSKI
Basketball and football were Mike's interests in first year. In third year he became a soloist for the Glee Club, and in fourth year a member of the French and Physics Clubs. He hopes to take up aeronautical engineering at U. of D.

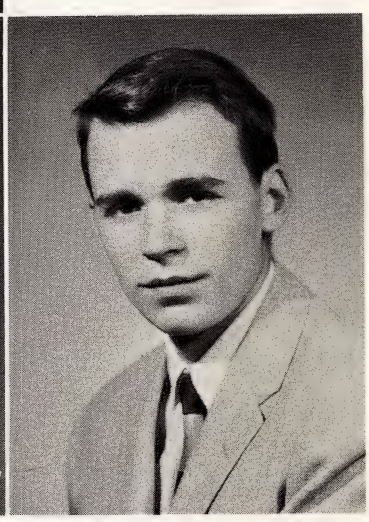


RICHARD MARSH
Dick's favorite hobbies are cars and sports. He plans to take up automotive engineering at U. of D., and from things we've seen people will soon be driving around in radical creations. Physics Club . . . Intramurals.



ROBERT MARLOW
The senior lounge won't be the same without this ping-pong enthusiast. Bob's athletic interests included frosh basketball and reserve and varsity football. He was a two year member of the French Club, a member of the Monogram Club, and a sodalist. He looks forward to a college degree from John Carroll.



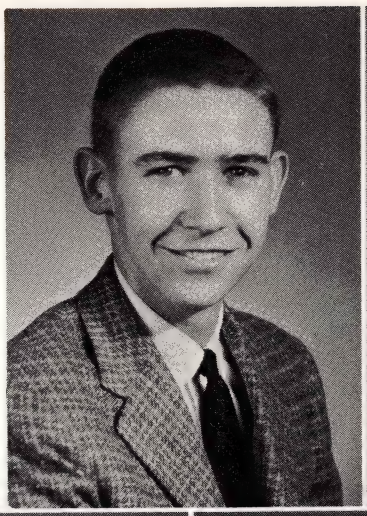


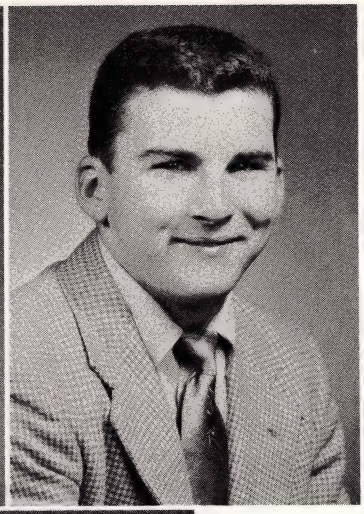
ROBERT MASON
"Flashbulb Bob" was a shutterbug for the *Cub Newspaper*, an avid intramuralist, an acolyte, a member of the Physics and Glee Clubs, and a member of the Sodality. He plans on taking up engineering at U. of D.

GERALD MATHYS
The "Mechanic" spent most of his spare moments around cars, racing and restyling them. He was a two year acolyte and an intramural baseball enthusiast. Gerry hopes to take up journalism in college.

F. DENNIS McCARTHY
Denny won his letter on the tennis team and his "forward look" on the ski slopes of Caberfae. A sodalist for two years, Denny was also a club man . . . International, Chemistry, Physics, and Monogram Clubs. Ambition: dentistry at Notre Dame.

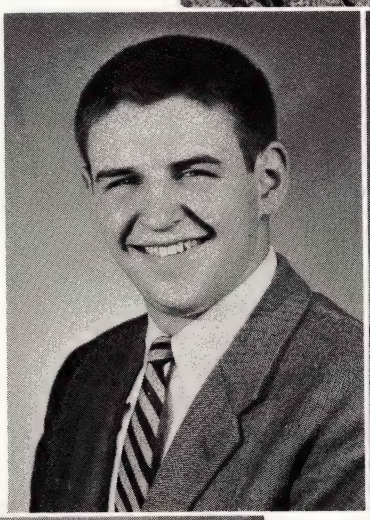
WILLIAM C. McCARTHY
Although Bill didn't join us until junior year, he gained many a friend. He will be remembered for his sparkling runs and savage tackles on the Cub grid team. A speed merchant on the varsity track team, Bill was also a member of the Monogram Club and acolytes. Ambition: engineering.

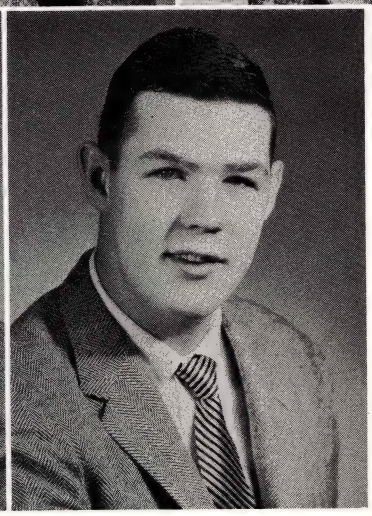


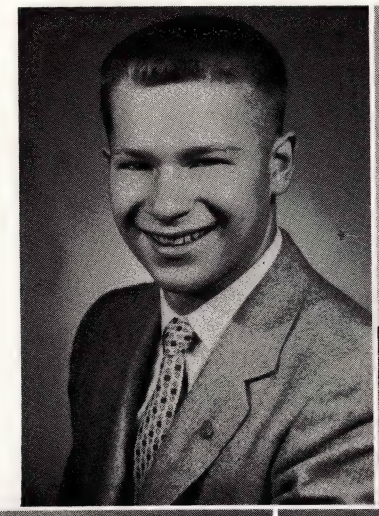


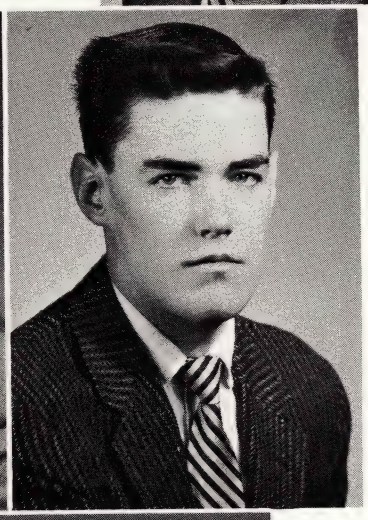
JAMES B. McDONALD
"Mac" was a man with a car for everyday in the week and a drawing of a new car for every session in the senior lounge. He was a two year member of the French Club, acolyte, and class officer. Ambition: Notre Dame and car stylist.

PATRICK G. McKEEVER
He was not only big in size, but also big in school activities. Heading his list of extracurriculars was the post of Exchange Editor for the Cub Newspaper. Pat was also a member of the Physics and International Clubs, as well as the Sodality and French Clubs. Notre Dame is in his plans.



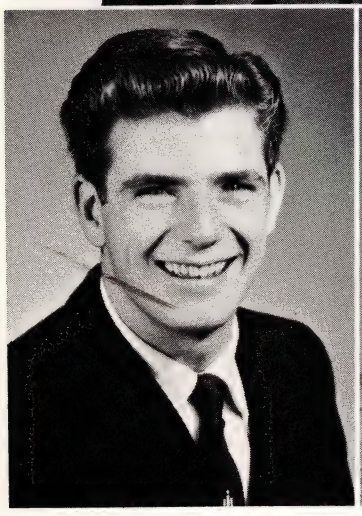


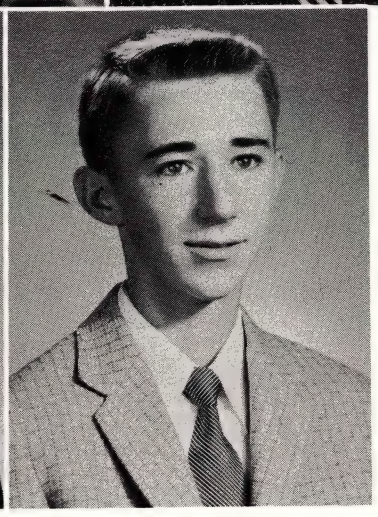




MATTHEW McKINNON
"Spike," Scotland's answer to Jimmy Dorsey, spent four years in the Victory Band and extended his musical interests to the Concert and Dance Bands. When he wasn't tooting his horn in the band, he could be seen walking into Physics Club meetings or down the hall behind a huge grin.

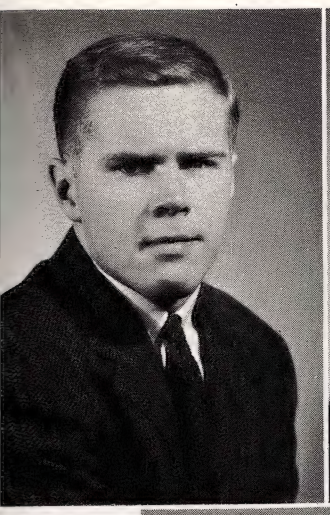
DOUGLAS McMILLAN
Doug can be referred to as the "Gordie Howe" of U. of D. because of his avid interest in things hockey. His other athletic interests were satisfied by the swimming team and intramural contests. He was a member of the Chemistry and Physics Clubs. Ambition: engineering.

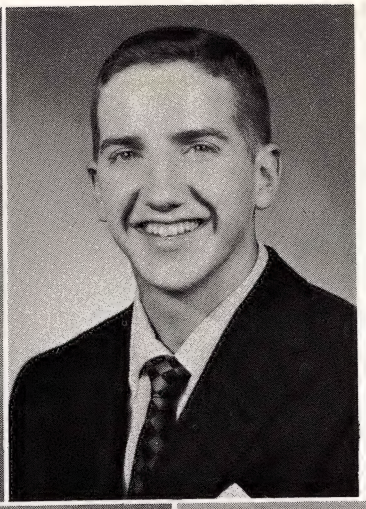




PAUL F. McNAMARA
Paul spent his extra time around school helping to organize and run the French Club as a member in third year and as an officer in fourth. Paul was also president of his class in junior year. Ambition: business administration at U. of D.

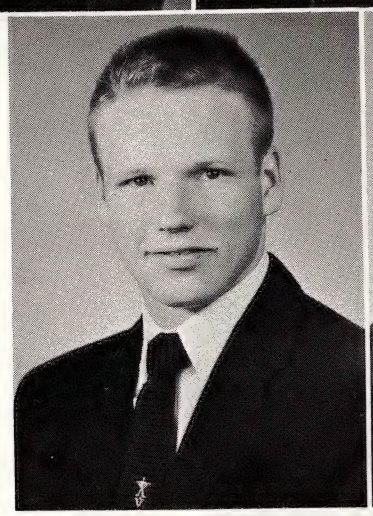
PAUL F. MELCHER
There wasn't a sport that Paul wasn't interested in or didn't enjoy playing. He was on the intramural championship cage team in sophomore year and a member of the Physics Club in senior year. Enjoyed listening to good music . . . had math for a favorite subject.

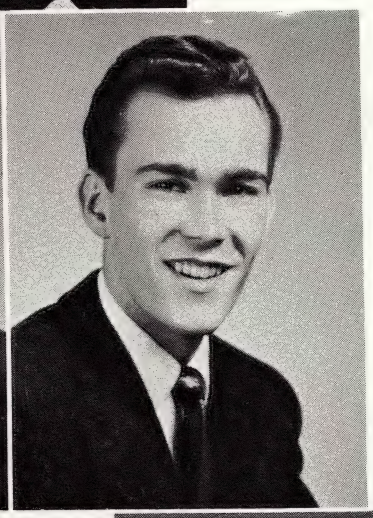




JOHN R. MILLER
Johnny, a dedicated week-end sailor and a four year member of the swimming squad, spent most of his time either on or in the water. He was also a four year acolyte, a class officer, elocution finalist, a member of the Sodality and Monogram and Physics Clubs, and the tennis team.

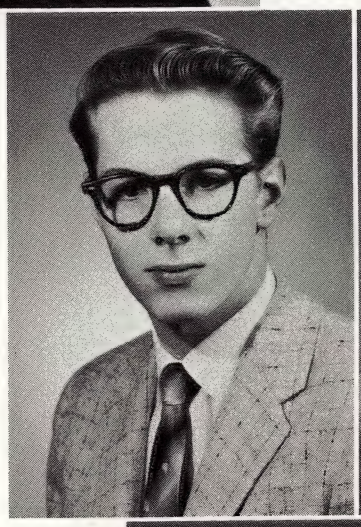
LAWRENCE MILLER
Larry's activities cover a wide scope: two year debater, member of the French and International Clubs, and anything intramural, especially football and basketball. He hopes to take up aeronautical engineering.

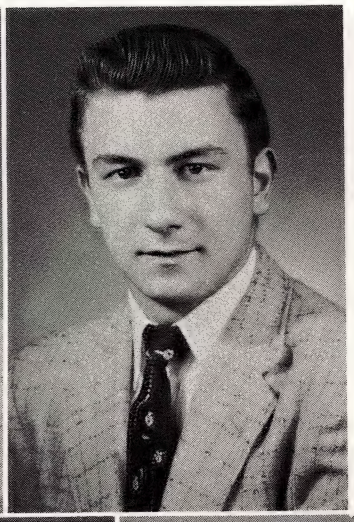




ALAN C. MILLEY
Four years of football, four years of sodality activity, and representing his class in the Student Senate kept Alan hopping. He also had outside interests in swimming and tennis and hopes to take up business administration at John Carroll.

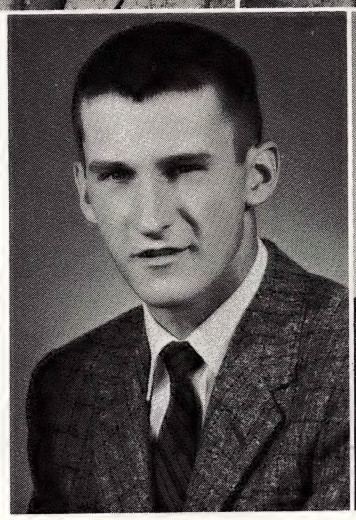
GERALD F. MISTERAVICH
His election to the Student Senate gives indication of how much his classmates thought of him. Gerry was a member of the French Club and Physics Club and a frequent honor winner. This eastside boy plans to take up engineering next year.

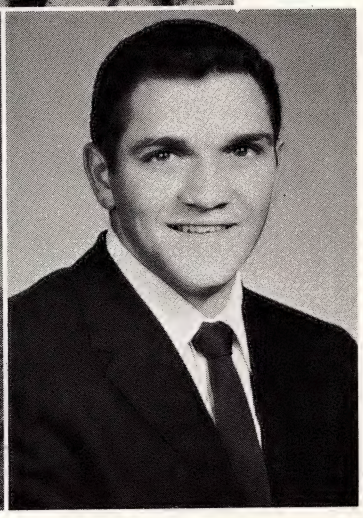




KENNETH M. MITCHELL
"Mitch" was the photography editor for our '57 *Cub Annual*. One of the eastsiders, he was a member of the French Club for two years. His future lies in engineering which he hopes to take up at U. of D.

JOHN J. MORAD
There's little room here, but: he was a sodalist, *Cub Newspaper* reporter, president of the French Club, class officer three times, captain of the frosh and reserve basketball squads, member of four intramural championship teams and a varsity basketball fireball. Hopes to attend Notre Dame.



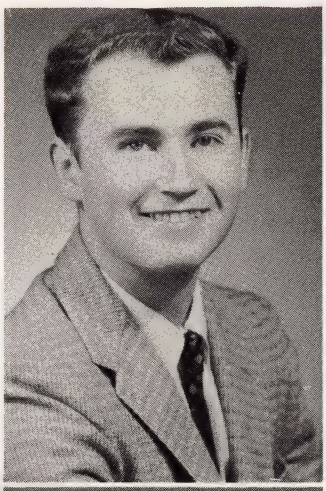


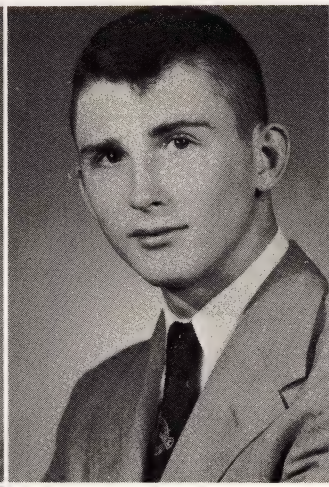
MICHAEL MUJADIN
Mike channeled most of his free time toward two hobbies, sports and cars. He played reserve and varsity football, and his Chevy got him to the Communion Mass each day. Ambition: chemical engineering at U. of D.

RICHARD P. MULARONI
"Punch" lived up to his nickname as the football record will testify about his fullback plays. He captained the frosh football squad, was a member of the Monogram Club and a member of an intramural championship team in third year. Ambition: medicine.

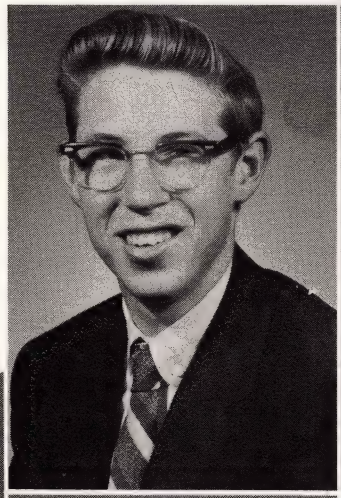
GERALD MULLAN
He was a four year sodality man and a daily communicant. He played on the reserve football team and ran for the track team. Gerry also furthered his scientific bent in the Physics and Chemistry Clubs. Ambition: engineering.

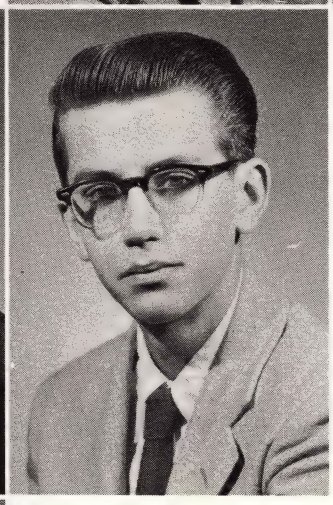
MICHAEL J. MURPHY
"Sean O' the Sea" sailed through four years with consistent honors. He anchored long enough to become a two year class officer, a member of the Classical and International Clubs, a member of the Sodality and Technical Crew, and a Harlequin and daily communicant. He received the principal appointment to West Point.



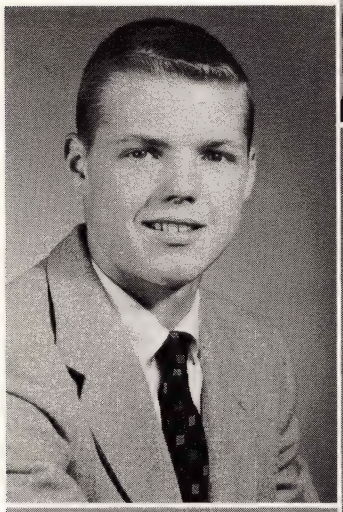


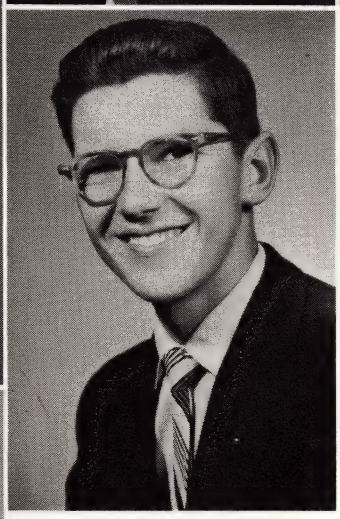
JAMES NAVARRE
Band work has been uppermost in Jim's interest during his four years here. This lad from the downriver area excels in math and plans to take up engineering at U. of D. His interest in the Physics Club will stand him in good stead.





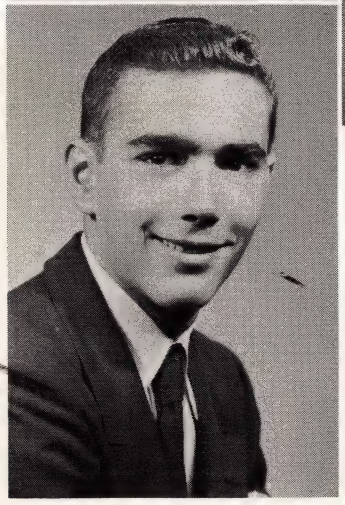
DONALD J. NEFSKE
Don was famous for his co sistent class honor recor The slim man's interests va ied: mechanical engineerin racing boats, and the typic senior lounge sport of pin pong. Don was active in th Physics Club and on Cu *Newspaper* staff this pa year.



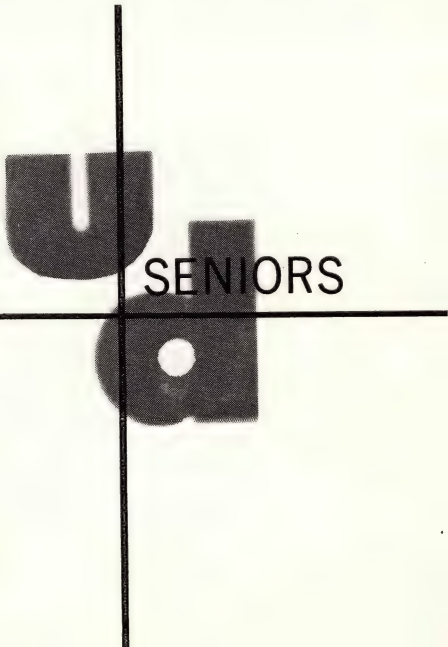


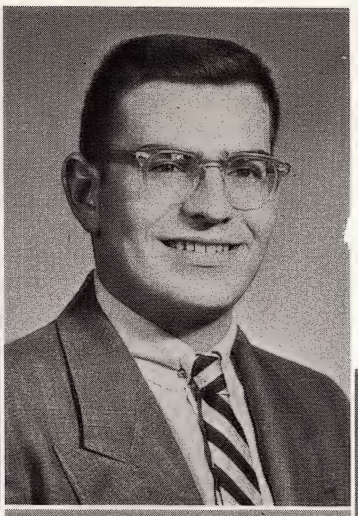
J. WESLEY NEWMYER, JR.
"Wes" was an active on the athletic field as he was in the classroom. He was U. of D. High's lone miler and a two year member of the Cub Tankers; he frequently merited honors. He belonged to he Monogram and Physics Clubs. Ambition: civil engineering.

DENNIS MICHAEL NICHOLA
Music, in any shape or forn interests Denny. A four yea record including the Victo and Concert Bands and th Glee Club bears this out. "M Question" himself was a mem ber of the Physics Club to and an acolyte. Ambitio music, of course.



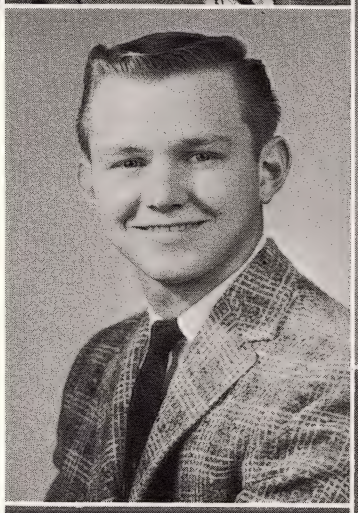
MICHAEL NOEL
Anyone who knew Mike also got to know about his hobby, collecting rare coins, for he demanded to see your change each day . . . played horn in the Victory Band for two years . . . showed his interest in science as a member of the Physics Club . . . wants to become a research chemist.





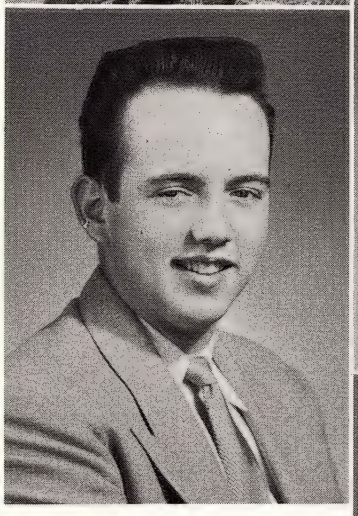
TERRENCE NOELKE
Terry claimed to have one of the most originally customized cars on campus. In first year he was an acolyte, and in fourth year he was a member of the Physics Club. He hopes to graduate from the University of Detroit as an engineer.

JOSEPH NORRIS
A quiet man, but one of the friendliest "lone wolves" to be found. Joe lent his talents and time to the French and Physics Clubs in fourth year and was often seen leading the line up to get honors.

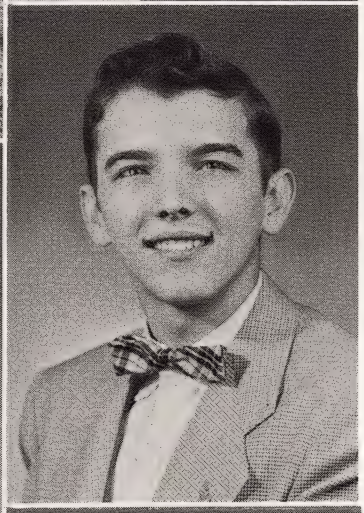


JAMES F. NYKANEN
The Journey from Madison every day didn't stop Jim from being a daily communicant and from winning honor ribbons consistently. He was active as an acolyte, a Physics, International, and Glee Club member. Ambition: Loyola University, Chicago, medicine.

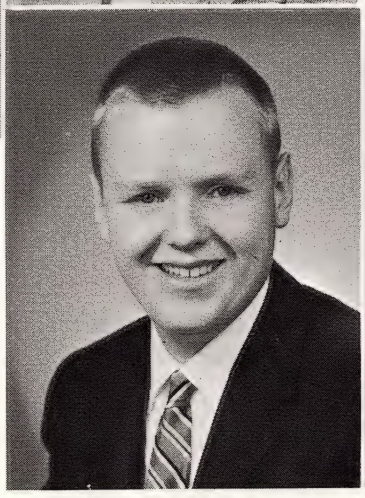
CHRISTOPHER J. O'DONNELL
This Celtic son of the O'-Donnell clan kept up its tradition here: four years in the Sodality, some as an officer, Student Senate, swimming team manager, International, Monogram, and French Clubs, acolyte, and member of the Cub Annual business staff. Looks forward to work in the F.B.I.

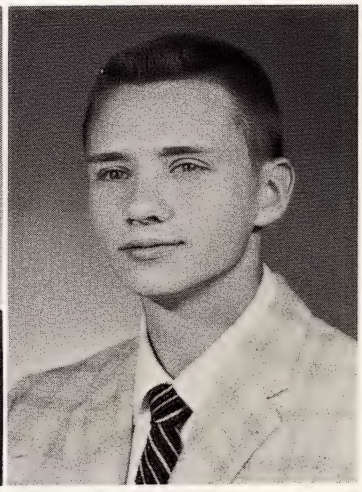


TERRENCE J. OLISS
Terry tooted for two years in the band . . . he was also known to garner his ribbon from Father Sullivan nearly every quarter. He was interested in winter sports and model cars, but next year he'll work with the big ones . . . engineering.



DANIEL OLSON
Don is the musician of U. of D., he is at present attending two music schools and plans on going on to college to major in music arrangement. Dan also found time to participate in the French Club activities.



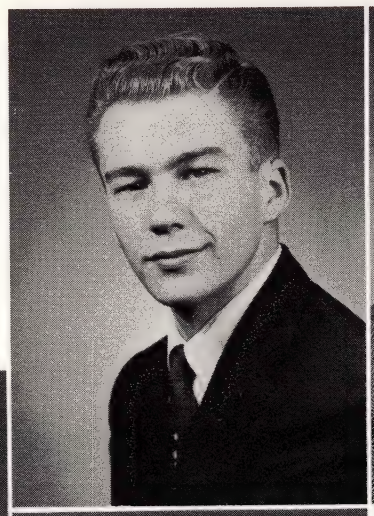


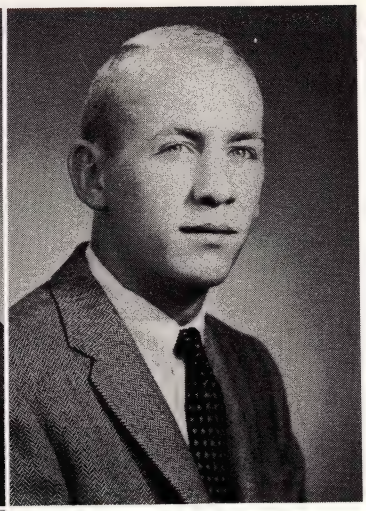
CHARLES E. OWENS
Jolly, genial "Cholly" always aimed for honors and rarely missed. He was often seen at the Communion Mass . . . four year sodalist and acolyte . . . French Club . . . Physics Club. Ambition: Medicine.

THOMAS PAIGE
Tom, besides being a daily communicant and a consistent honor man, was also a member of the Monogram Club, the Varsity football team, and the track team. Tom finds relaxation outside school on the golf links. Ambition: denistry at U. of D.

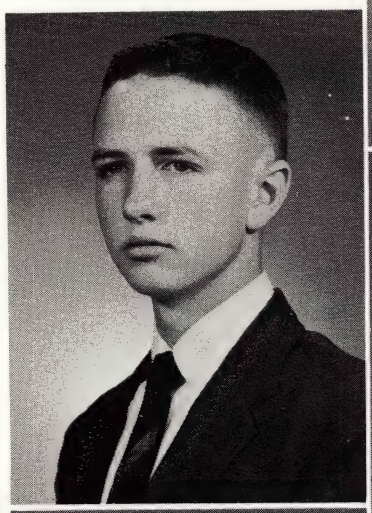
MARVIN PALMER
The Enrico Caruso of the locker room began developing his lungs after basketball and football workouts in first year and kept it up after his varsity track heats. He was a two year member of the French Club and a member of the Glee Club.

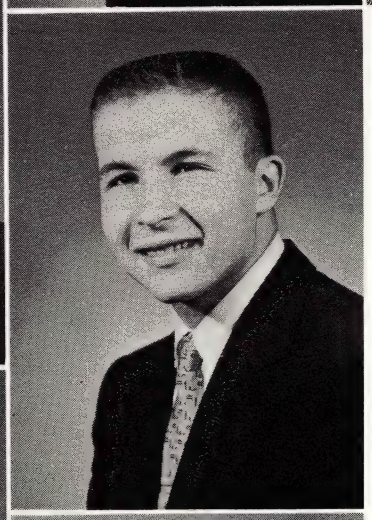
EDWARD M. PARKS
Ed's ability and winsomeness can best be shown by the length of his activity list: four year acolyte, class officer twice, three year member of the Monogram Club, four year Sodality man and twice as an officer, Physics Club, Sports Editor for the Cub Annual, varsity track for two years, and so on.





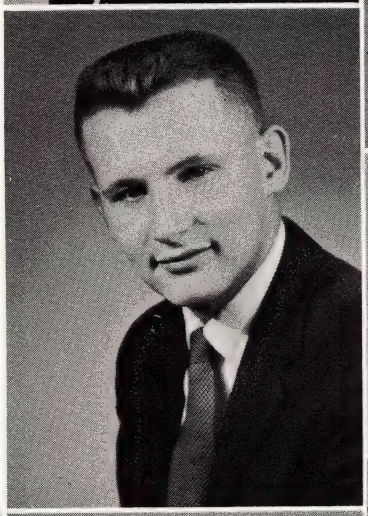
MICHAEL PATTEN
Junior year brought with it the impression-making Mike. He won himself a berth on an intramural football and basketball championship team, and became a member of the French and Glee Clubs. Toledo's loss was our gain.

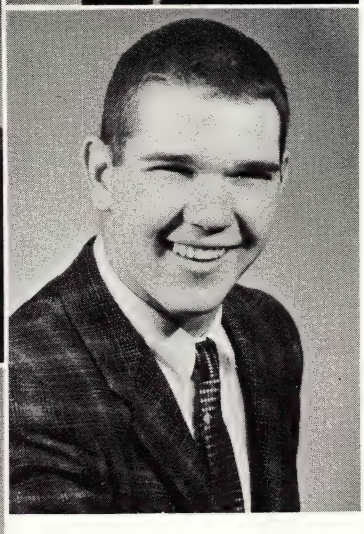




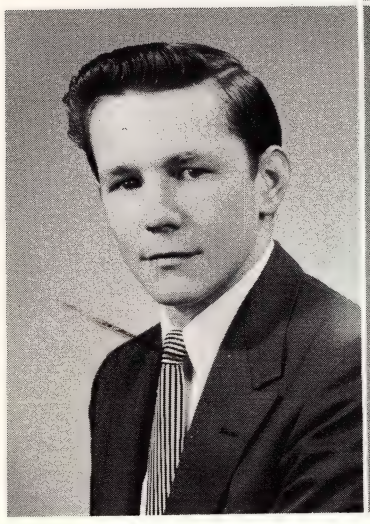
LEWIS BROOKS PATTERSON
"Mr. Editor" devoted four years to the *Cub Newspaper*, three years to the Sodality, and two years to his class as an officer. He was a member of the International Club, four year honor man, and daily communicant. Brooks ambitions journalism at U. of D.

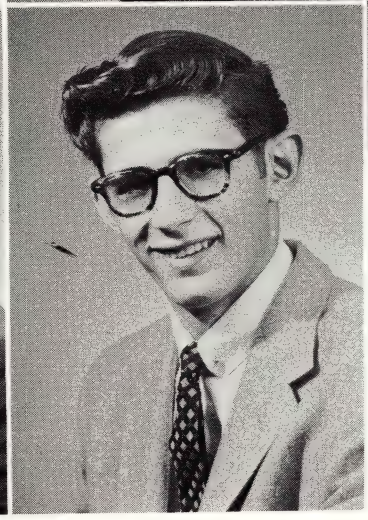
STEPHEN J. PATTERSON
The two places you could always find Steve were the 8:10 Communion Mass and the quarterly honor line . . . active member of the Sodality for three years . . . class officer in first year . . . frosh basketball . . . wants to continue at U. of D. this coming fall.





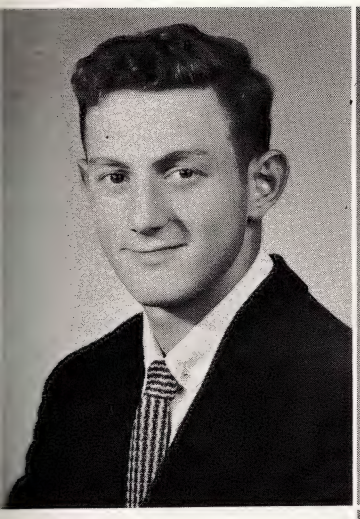
FRANK PAULI
Whatever spare time Frank had, he spent on the basketball floor. He made the frosh, reserve, and varsity squads and captained the varsity cagers in his senior year . . . Monogram Club, *Cub Newspaper*, and Sodality. Ambition: pre-med at Holy Cross.

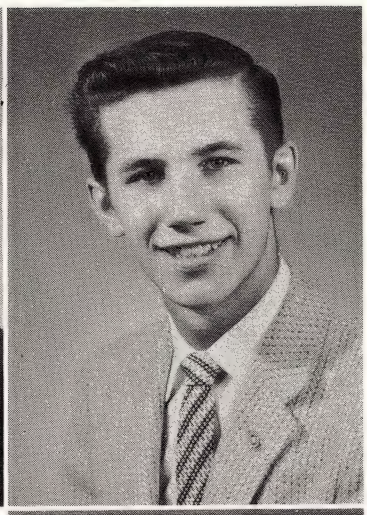




CLIFFORD ANTHONY PIEBIAK
Cliff was a four year member of the Victory Band and a two year member of the Concert Band. In senior year he became a member of the French Club also. He hopes to take up dentistry at U. of D.

DOMINIC PITTIGLIO
Tag him as an eastside boy and he felt as though you couldn't pay him a higher compliment. "Dom" was an acolyte in first year and a French Club member in fourth year. Cars and more cars held his interests. Hopes to take up engineering at U. of D.

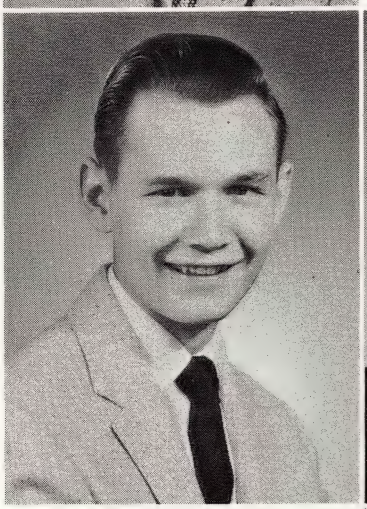


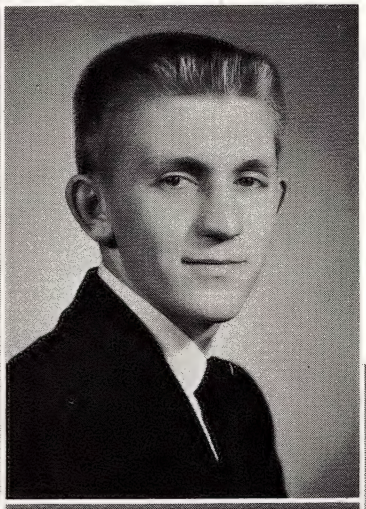


NICHOLAS PITTIGLIO
Nick was the quiet but forceful type, but he proved his metal on the '55 and '56 Cub varsity football squad. He was a two year member of the Monogram Club. Nick plans to attend U. of D. in the fall.

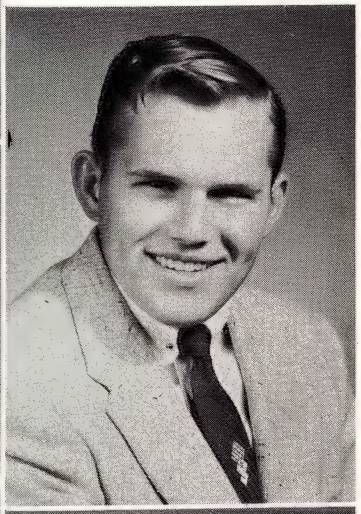
ALAN L. POCHMARA
The poor man's Dick Contino . . . was elected to the Student Senate in third and fourth year . . . was in the talent shaw in third and fourth year . . . leader of his own band at Sock Hops . . . acolyte . . . Glee and International Clubs. Hopes to attend U. of D.

JOSEPH POLEC
Joe's philosophy of life seemed to be something like "the quiet man does the most." Consistent honors and frequent class honors seem to bear this out. He belonged to the Physics Club, and wants to take up accounting as a profession.



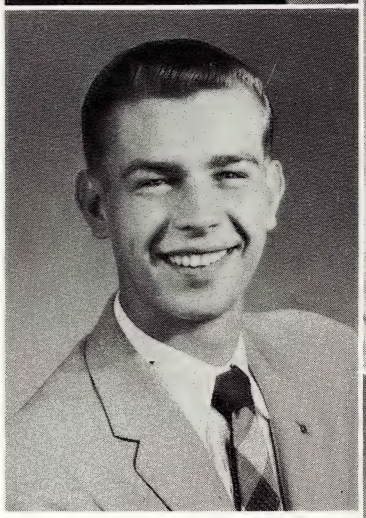


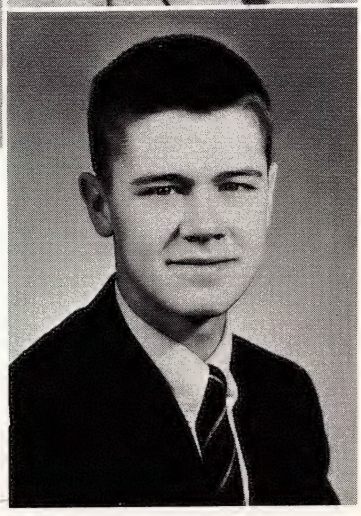
RICHARD PRUSAK
Consistently on the move, Dick kept up a fast pace in sports, both in and out of school circles. He was an acolyte and Physics Club member and after graduation hopes to take up engineering in college.



GREGORY C. PRYBIS
Greg was a great one for carrying on with Mr. Khoury in French class. He was a member of the Chemistry Club in junior year and a member of the French Club in senior year. Greg hopes to attend John Carroll next year.

RONALD QUICK
Always quick to draw a laugh from onlookers Ron brightened up every class. He was a member of the French and Chemistry Clubs and played tackle for the Cub Gridders. He ambitions engineering at U. of D.



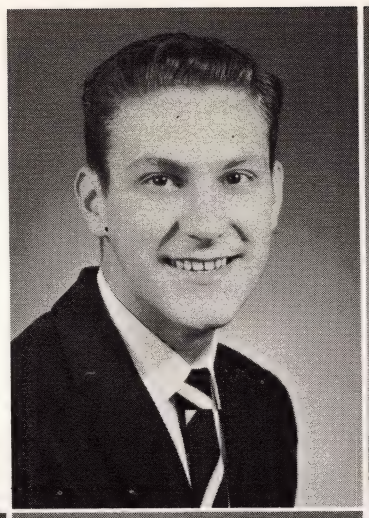


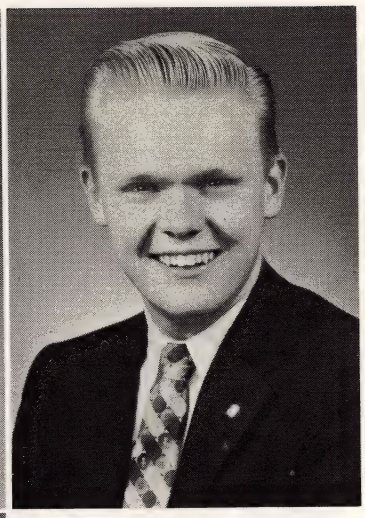
U of D SENIORS

FRANK E. QUINN
Frank spent two years as one of Mr. Khoury's lecture targets . . . never missed a noon period in the lounge playing ping pong . . . likes good music, especially the Glenn Miller variety . . . Notre Dame fan and would like to attend the same.

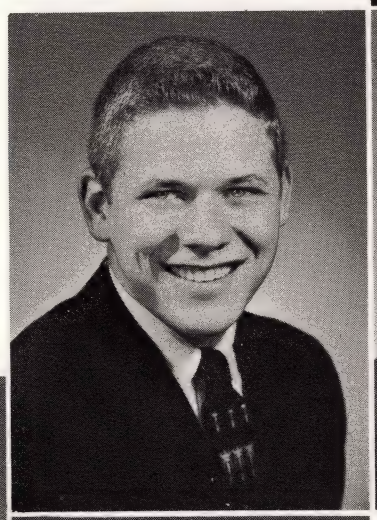
MICHAEL RADOMSKI
Mike's soft-spokeness and dry wit made him popular during his four years here. Mike's spare moments were filled up with interests in the International and Classical Clubs, and coin collecting. He plans to study engineering at U. of D.

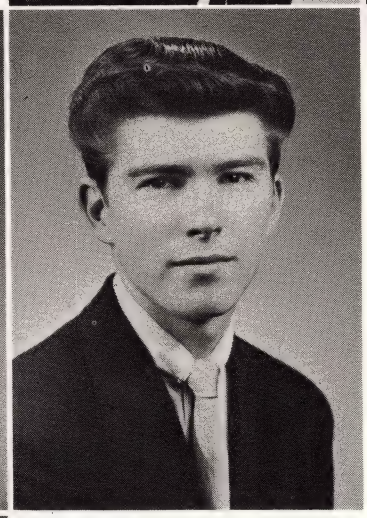
GEORGE H. REO
No intramural contest was complete without George in the game or on the sidelines. He was a first and second year debater, and a member of the French Club and the International Club.



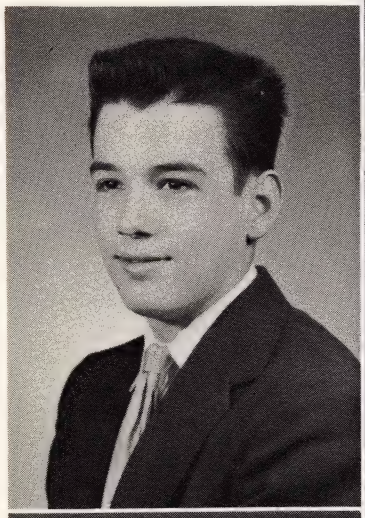


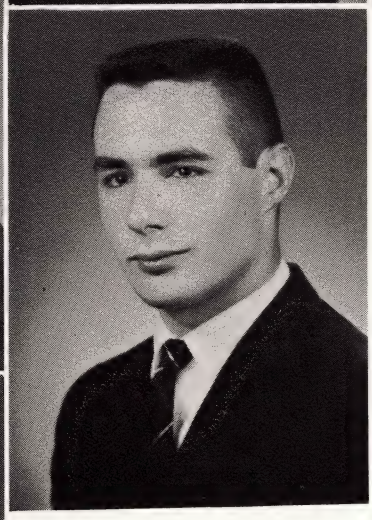
JAMES ROSASCO
Jim put three years of active service in with the Victory Band and the Concert Band. He also found time for the French Club and the International Club. He hopes to attend U. of D. but is undecided as to what he will take.





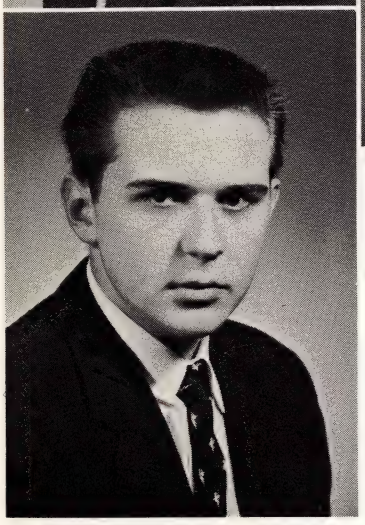
WILLIAM J. ROSS
Intramural games, the Chemistry Club, the French Club, and an interesting hobby in philately kept Bill facing a heavy schedule outside school hours. He plans to take the law course at U. of D.



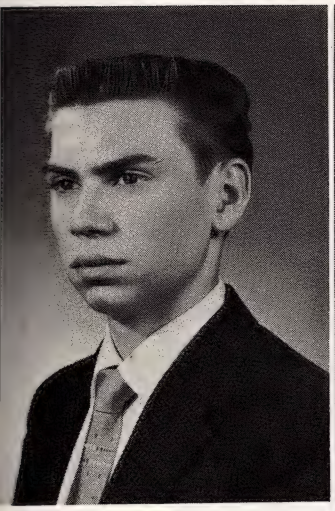


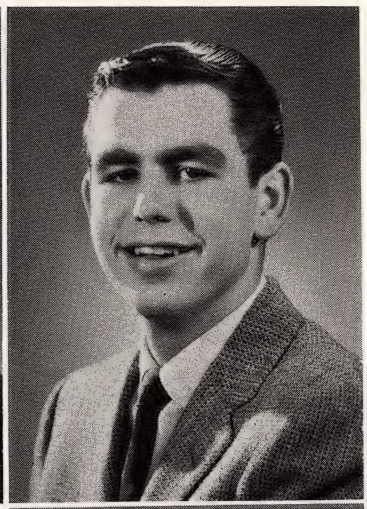
HEROLD G. M. RUEL
This four year varsity tanker was know to all as "Dusty" . . . active member of the International Club, Monogram Club, and the Glee Club. Next year Dusty will study at the International Institute, Rome.

DANIEL O'CONNOR RYAN, JR.
Those who frequented the senior lounge are familiar with Daniel O. He spent many happy hours there. He was affiliated with the Victory and Concert Bands as manager in junior year and also was a Glee Club member.



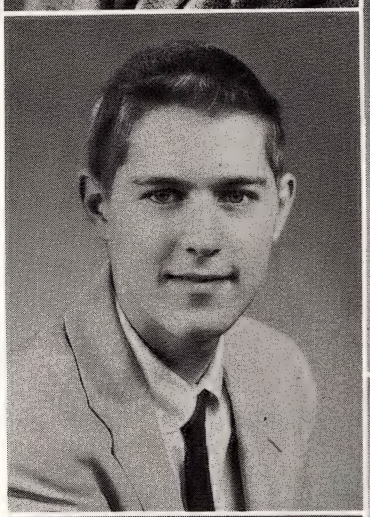
ROBERT R. RYBARCZYK
Frosh debating, two years with the French Club, and a year in the Physics Club rounded out Bob's activities here. He played intramural basketball and football in freshman year also. His plans for a new French Revolution, he regrets, never materialized.



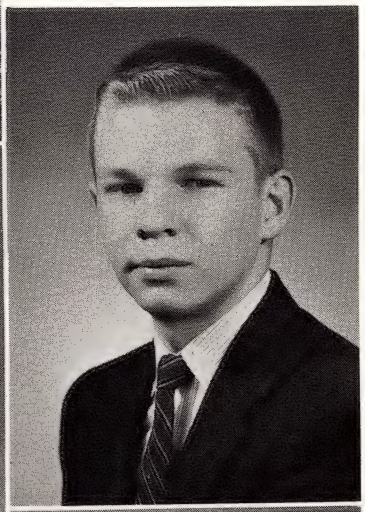


MERLE F. RYDESKY
Merle was a four year acolyte, an officer and two year member of the French Club, a frosh debater and a member of the Physics Club. He hopes to take up pre-med at U. of D.

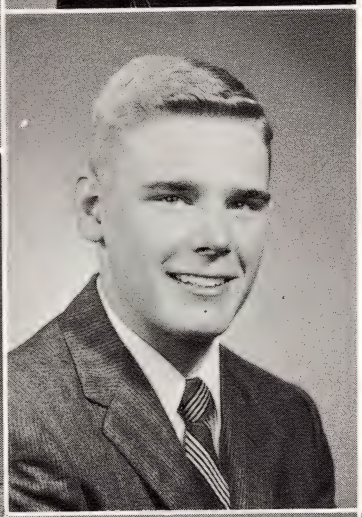
THOMAS M. SCHADEN
Although Tom's talents were garnered mostly by Fr. Linz, he found time for four years service as acolyte, two years with the tennis team, and a year with the French Club. He plans on attending U. of D.



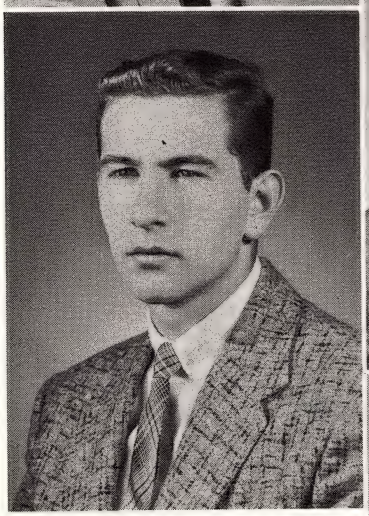
ROBERT SCULLEN
The quiet and unassuming Bob managed to gain honors every quarter of his four years. He was a two year member of the Glee Club and a member of the Physics Club. He ambitions engineering at U. of D.



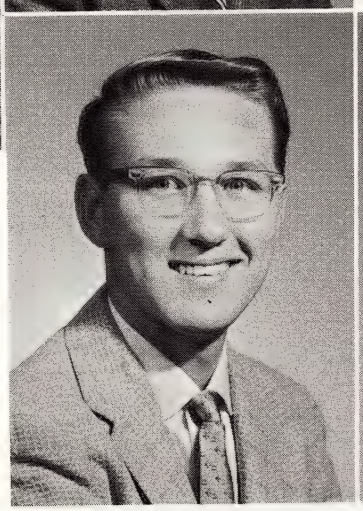
JOHN A. SHANNON
John began his school day at the 6:30 Mass and was a four year Sodality man. He was a member of the Chemistry and French Clubs, not to mention his work with the Harlequins. He hopes to follow the law courses at U. of D.



GARRY M. SINGEL
Garry won many friends during his four year stay here . . . frequent Mass server . . . member of the Chemistry and International Clubs . . . lists dancing among his favorite pastimes . . . would like to study aeronautical engineering.



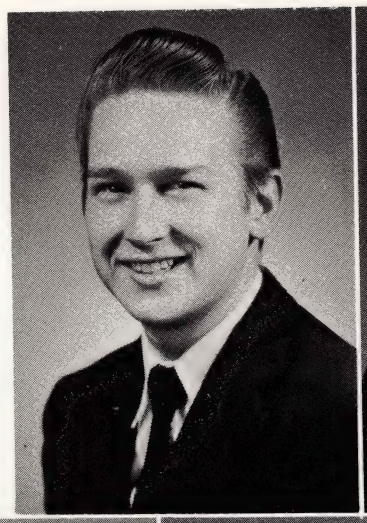
DONALD J. SIERANT
The Band, the French and Monogram Clubs each claimed two years of Don's interest. The Sodality and football teams each claimed four years. He played frosh intramural basketball too. He hopes to take pharmacy at John Carroll.



RONALD T. SMETEK
Ron's interest in sports made him an avid intramuralist and a three year cheerleader. He was also a member of the Monogram and Physics Clubs and a four year Glee Clubber. Ambition: Engineering.

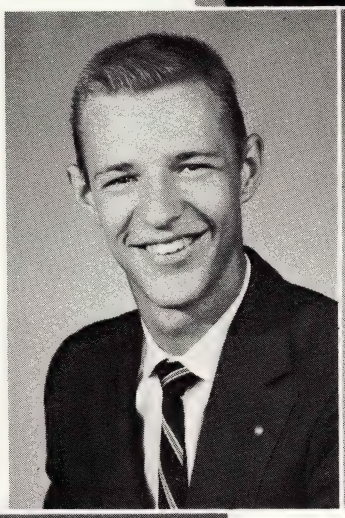
RICHARD S. SMIERTKA
In addition to being a four year member of the Victory Band, the Concert Band, and the Dance Band, Dick also used his musical talent by directing his own band. Acolyte . . . Physics Club . . . Ambition: engineering.

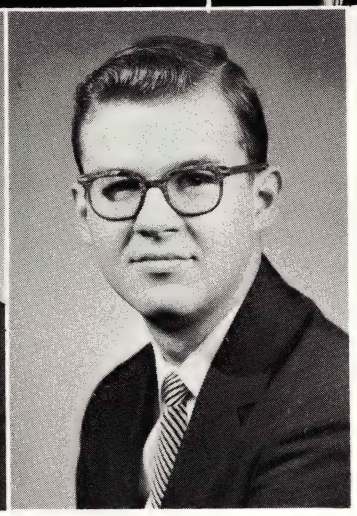
GREGORY J. SMITH
Greg will probably devise a new premium, clean, high octane, cool burning, low priced power fuel for our cars of tomorrow. His two interests are cars and chemistry. Ambition: chemistry, of course, at U. of D.



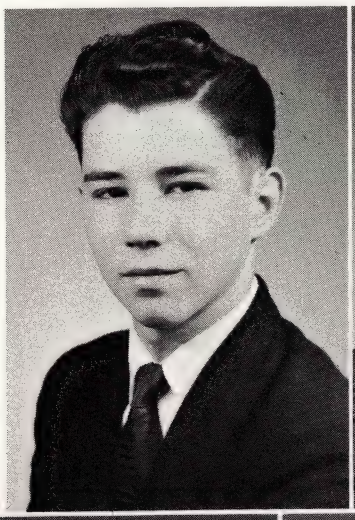
JOHN S. SMUTEK
His dress from head to toe marked John as an east-sider of discriminating tastes. John's well mannered ways won him many friends from both sides of the city. A photography enthusiast, John was an active member of the Physics Club. Ambition: Engineering.

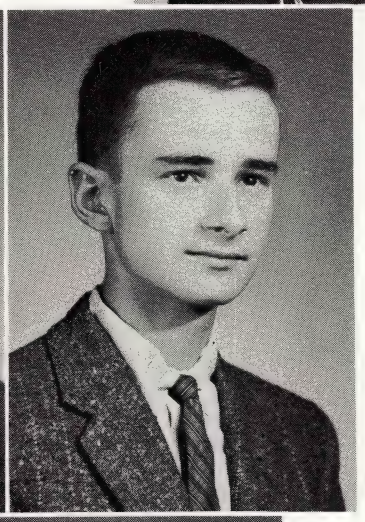
CHARLES M. SOCHOWICZ
"Soch" was a hard runner both spring and fall as a two year member of the Varsity football and track teams. His rugged dashes on the field brought the Cubs many needed touchdowns. French Club . . . Monogram Club . . . Sodality. Hopes to attend John Carroll.





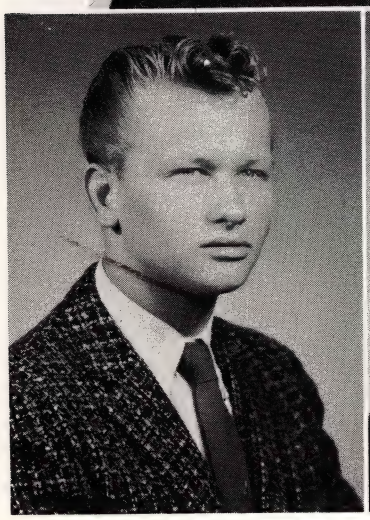
JOHN J. SPONSKI
John's dynamic personality and speaking ability made him a three year debater, two year member of the International Club, and three year Harlequin . . . was also a member of the *Cub Newspaper* staff, the Physics Club, and the Sodality. Plans to study law.

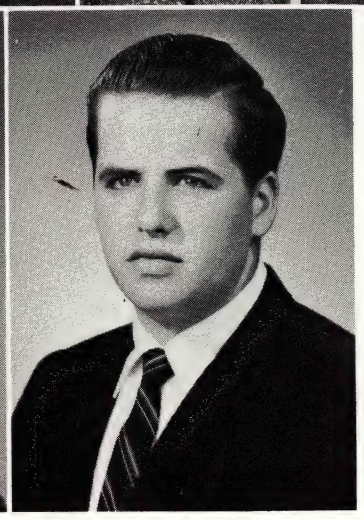




ROBERT V. STACKABLE, JR.
Abundant school spirit marked Bob through his four years here. He belonged to the Glee Club, Concert Band, the Sodality and Acolytes for four years. He was an officer in the Victory Band. Hopes to attend U. of D. and major in the Liberal Arts.

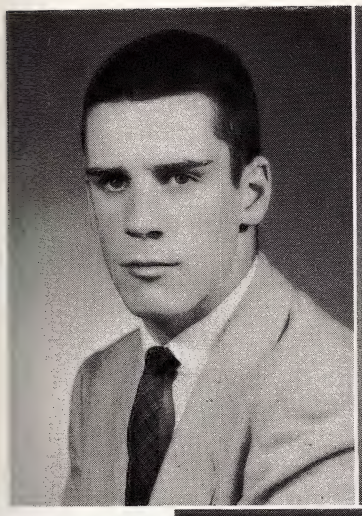
JOHN H. STENGER
Fritz was everyone's friend both in and out of school . . . received honors frequently . . . debater in first and second year . . . Chemistry and Physics Clubs . . . Sodality in third and fourth year . . . held the post of Copy Editor on the *Cub Annual* staff. Ambitions law at the University of Detroit.

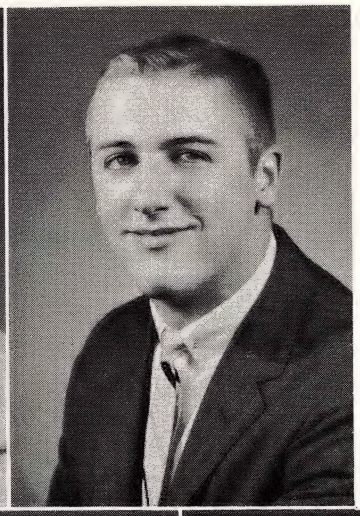




HUGH G. STRONG
While at U. of D. High Hugh was an acolyte, a member of the French Club, and a member of the Sodality for two years apiece. Hugh was also an active intramuralist for four years. He hopes to attend John Carroll and take commerce and finance.

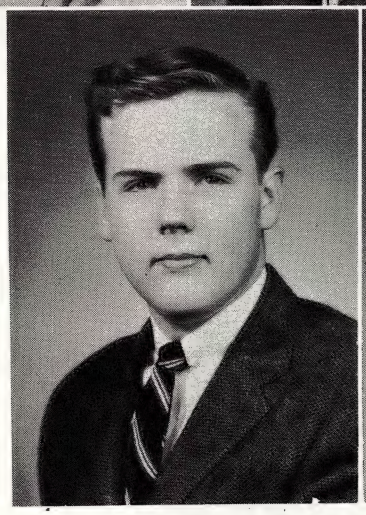
RICHARD W. STRAUSS
Although Dick had a quiet manner he was well known and liked around school. He was a two year member of the French Club. His plans for the future include a degree in commerce and finance from the University of Detroit.

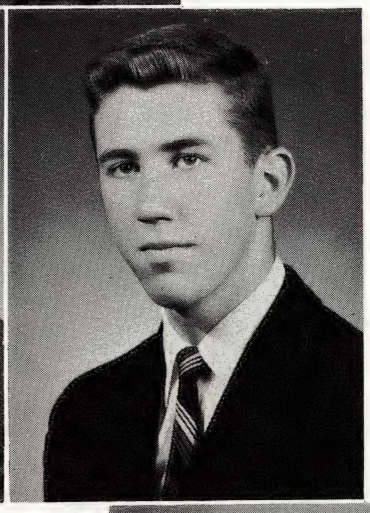




JOHN KEVIN SULLIVAN
We could list Kev as an athlete-extraordinary, student-superb, and leader-outstanding. He excelled in all these: class senator for four years, treasurer of the Senate, consistent first honor man, International Club, football and basketball first-stringer and co-captain of both in senior year, four year track man.

MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN
Mike, a three year swimmer and co-captain of this year's championship team, was also officer of his class, member of the French Club, three year acolyte and member of the Monogram Club, and secretary of the Senate. Mike plans to take up accounting.



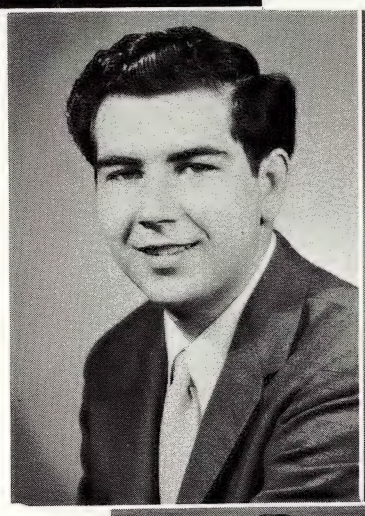


THOMAS P. SULLIVAN
Sacred Heart Seminary's loss was our gain when Tom joined us in junior year. He belonged to the Acolytes, French Club, International Club and the *Cub Newspaper* staff. Hopes to take up dentistry at the University of Detroit.

COLIN SUTHERLAND
In spite of consistently meriting first or special honors, Colin was able to find time to be a four year member of the acolytes and Victory and Concert Bands, a two year class officer, member of the Classical, International, and Physics Clubs, and a member of the *Cub Annual* staff. Plans to study pre-med at Notre Dame.

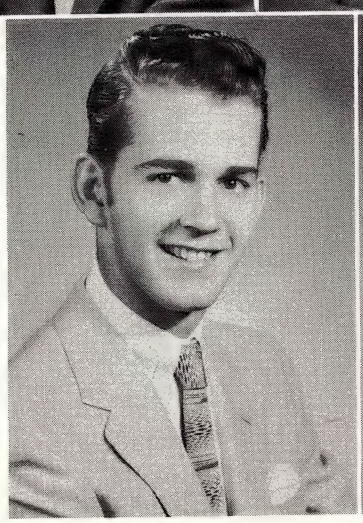
JOHN L. SWEDO
It was in the French circles that John stood out head and shoulders above the rest of his classmates. His curricular work merited him consistent honors. He was a member of the Physics Club and an especially active member of the French Club. Hopes to take up engineering.

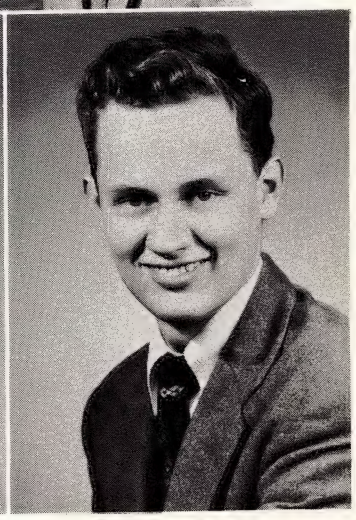
WILLIAM SWEENEY
Although he traveled to school from Garden City each day, Bill still found time to enter into the activities of the school: Victory and Concert Bands, and the Physics Club. He was a charter member of the "Crazy Eights" of the senior lounge.



WALTER E. SZPUNAR
Walt was one of those fellows who never said too much in class but was always a consistent honor man. He debated in first and second year . . . appeared frequently as an International Club panelist . . . collects tropical fish . . . would like to be a scientist.

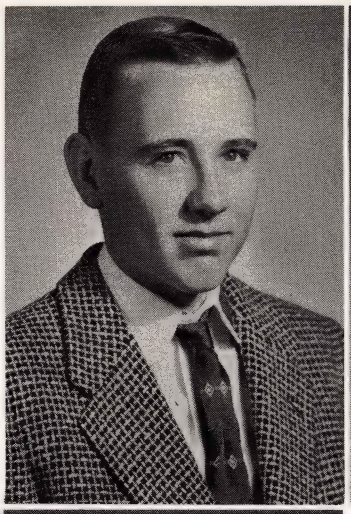
TERRENCE THOMAS
During his days at U. of D. High Terry started off his morning at the 8:10 Communion Mass. He was a two year member of the French Club and hopes to take up electrical engineering at the University of Detroit.

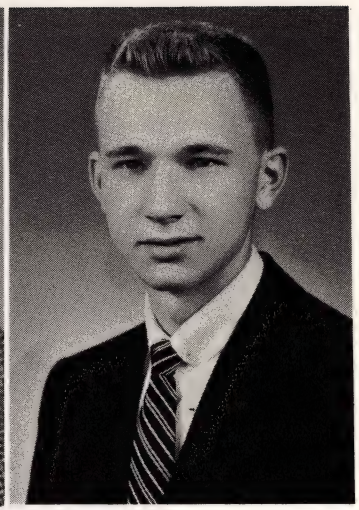




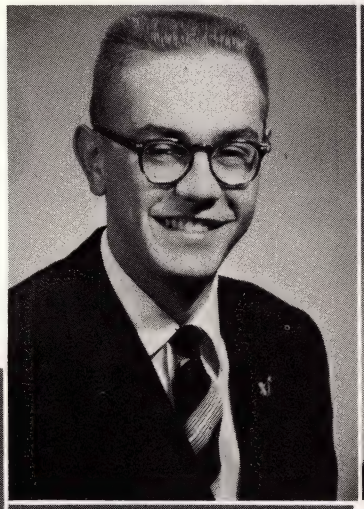
MICHAEL TERRENCE TIMMIS
With a smile on his face practically every day of his four year stay here Mike spent his extra-curricular hours in the Sodality, the Glee Club, the Physics and International Clubs. He hopes to take up pre-med at the University of Detroit.

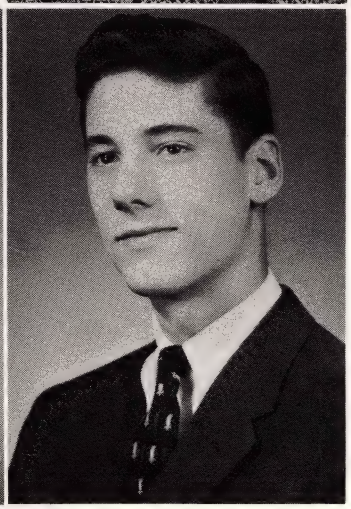
M. ROBERT TOMOFF
Bob, whose scholastic ability was manifested by his consistent honors, lent his interests to a number of school activities: acolytes, Classical Club, debating, International Club, Sodality, and Physics Club. Ambition: pre-med.



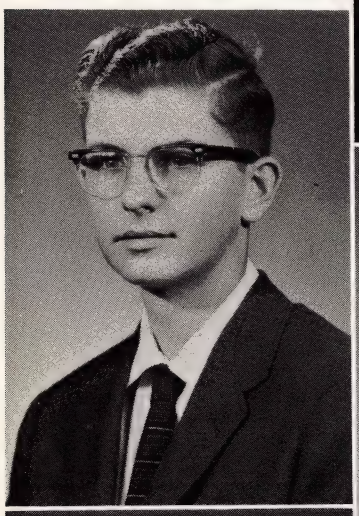


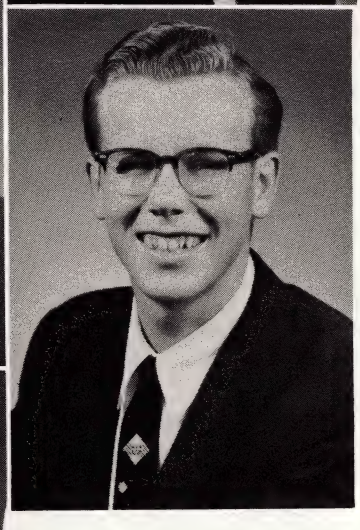
CHARLES W. VANSEN JR.
Artistic ability at its best would sum up Chuck's extra-curricular achievements. Posters, programs, page layouts, dance decorations all felt the impact of his ideas. He was a member of the Sodality, officer of the Art Club, and Art Editor of the *Cub Annual*. Chuck plans to study medicine.





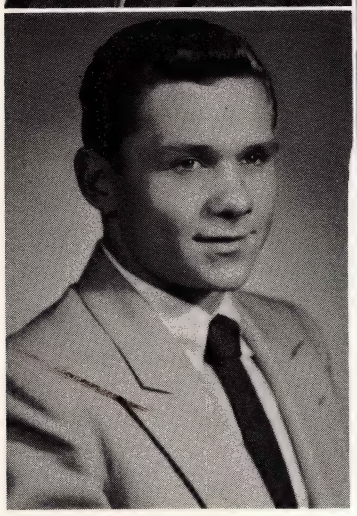
ROBERT VOGLEWEDE
Bob joined us in fourth year and his instantaneous popularity and athletic ability won him the position of intramural team captain. He will long be remembered for his oratory on his home town, Seattle, Washington. Member of the Sodality and Communion Mass attender.



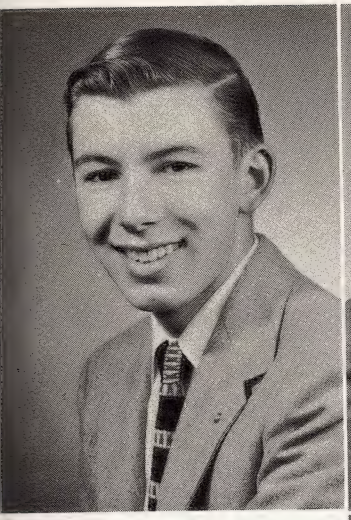


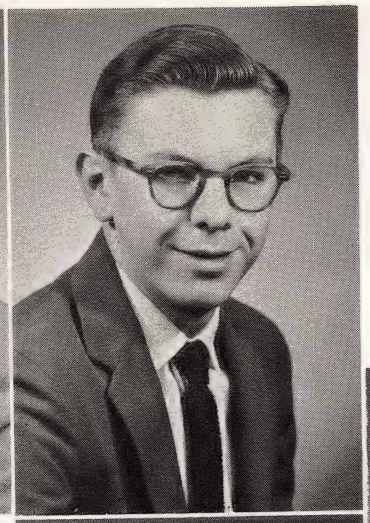
ARTHUR WACHNA
No play, game, or activity would have been a success without Art, for he was a big man in the ticket sales department. Outside school activities he was interested in automobiles and customizing them. Ambitions engineering at the University of Detroit.

JOSEPH WALTON
Joe will always be remembered for his ability to speak on any subject at a moment's notice. Debater in first year . . . elocution finalist in second third . . . member of the Physics Club in fourth . . . acolyte for all four. Ambition: law.



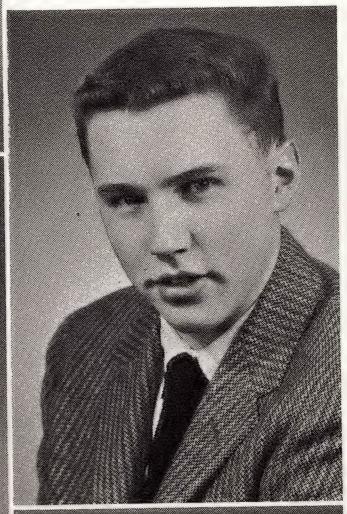
BRENT M. WASIK
Sports fans got to know Brent through his work on the varsity football squad and the basketball and baseball intramural teams. He belonged to the Monogram Club and he ambitions playing in a President's Conference game for John Carroll University.



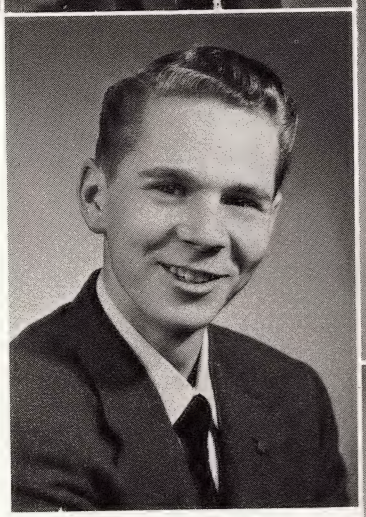


CHARLES J. WERSTINE
Charlie's quiet personality and ready smile made many friends for him during his four years here. His athletic ability was evident from his spirited participation in intramural sports . . . was an acolyte and member of the Physics Club . . . plans to study engineering at Notre Dame.

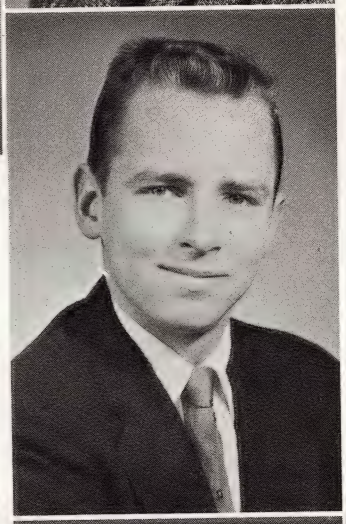
GARY WITKOWSKI
Gary's smile was that little bit of oil that made the machinery of the daily grind run a bit smoother. You could find him rolling in an alley; bowling was his favorite pastime. He belonged to the Chemistry and Physics Clubs. Ambition: engineering.



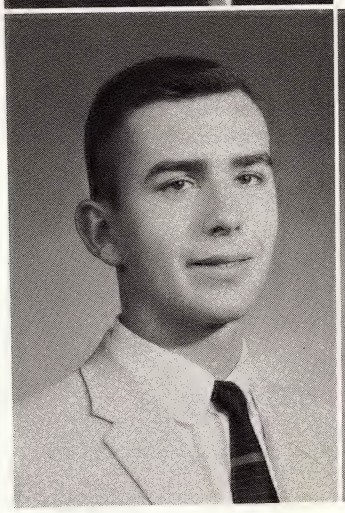
RICHARD H. WITULSKI
Dick spent much of his time in the Glee Club, in practicing *Alouette* for the French Club, and in preparing his heptet for the Talent Show. Always quite unruffled, he left the impression that "Still waters run deep." Ambition: medicine.

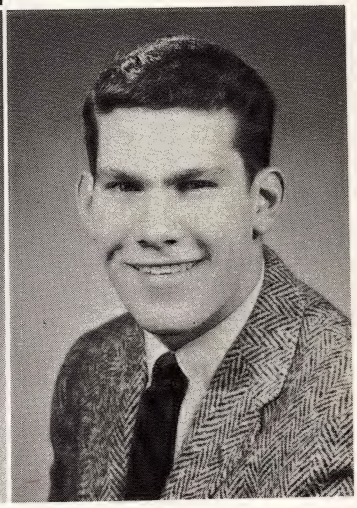


JAMES WOLFE
Golf and tennis he lists as his favorite sports, but Jim's deepest interests centered around his car which he polished and tuned to perfection. He was a member of the Chemistry Club and an avid pinochle fan in the senior lounge.



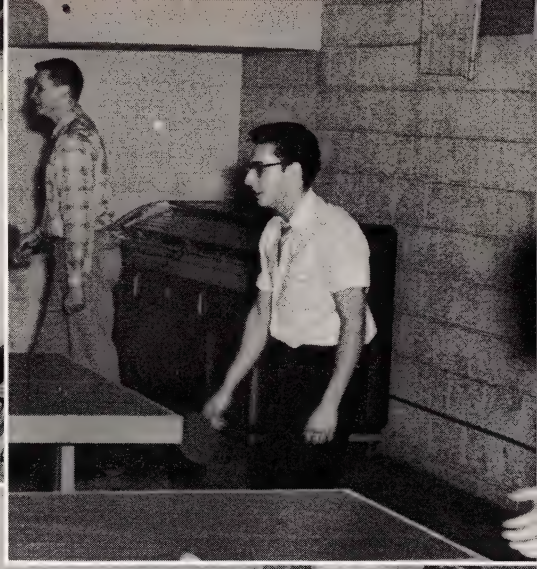
CHARLES J. WOODS
Chuck will be remembered as an enthusiastic hockey fan and player . . . acolyte . . . member of the Chemistry, Physics, and Classical Clubs . . . reserve football and track man . . . wants to enter the field of medicine.

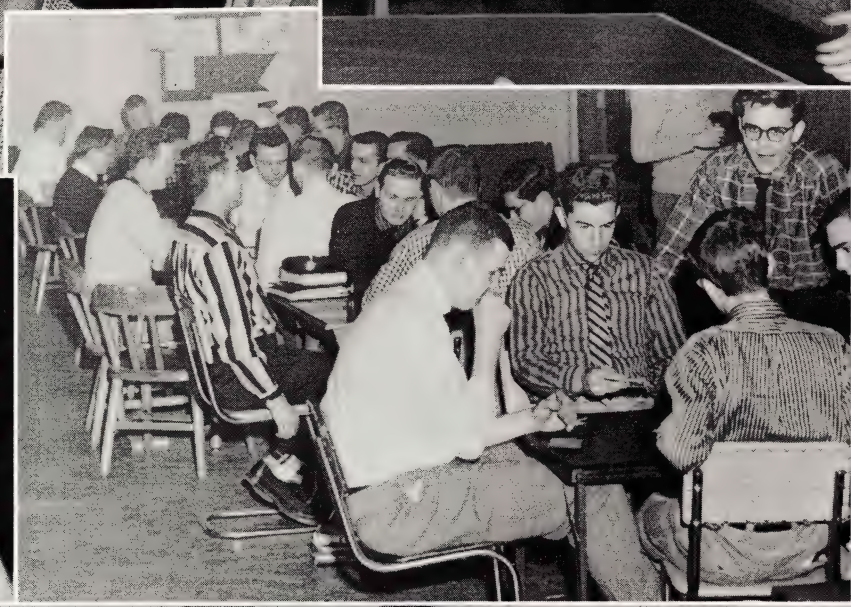


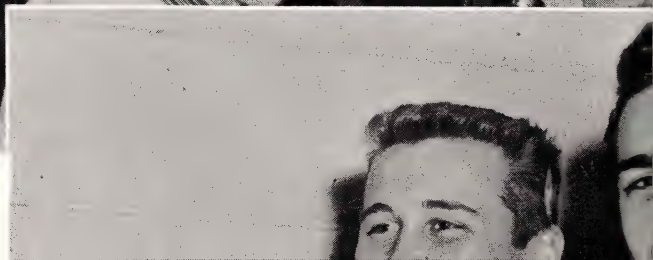


RICHARD WOZNIAK
The Sodality was Dick's first interest at U. of D. High and he gave four years to it. He also joined the French and Glee Clubs in junior and senior year. Dick will be remembered for his avid interests in things intramural. Ambition: pre-med.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
Bob spread his interests over many fields of activity. Among them were the Chemistry Club, French Club, and Monogram Club, and the varsity baseball team. His hobbies were cars and hockey. He plans to study business administration at Georgetown.



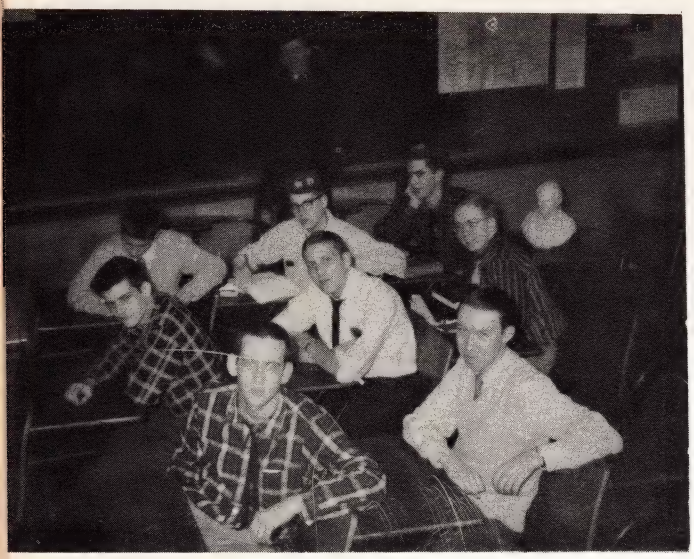




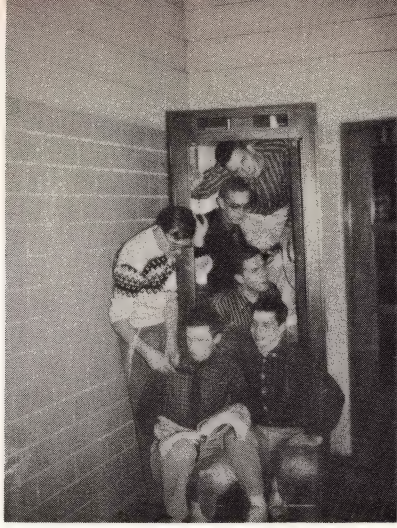
SENIORS

SCRAPBOOK

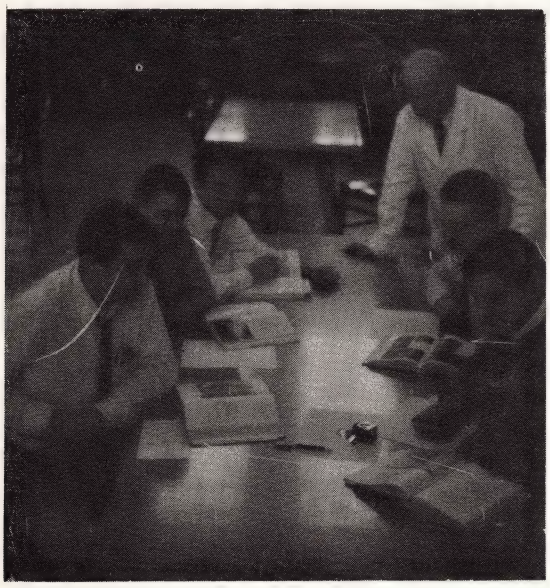
The names of the innocent have been withheld.



"You're in college now!!!"



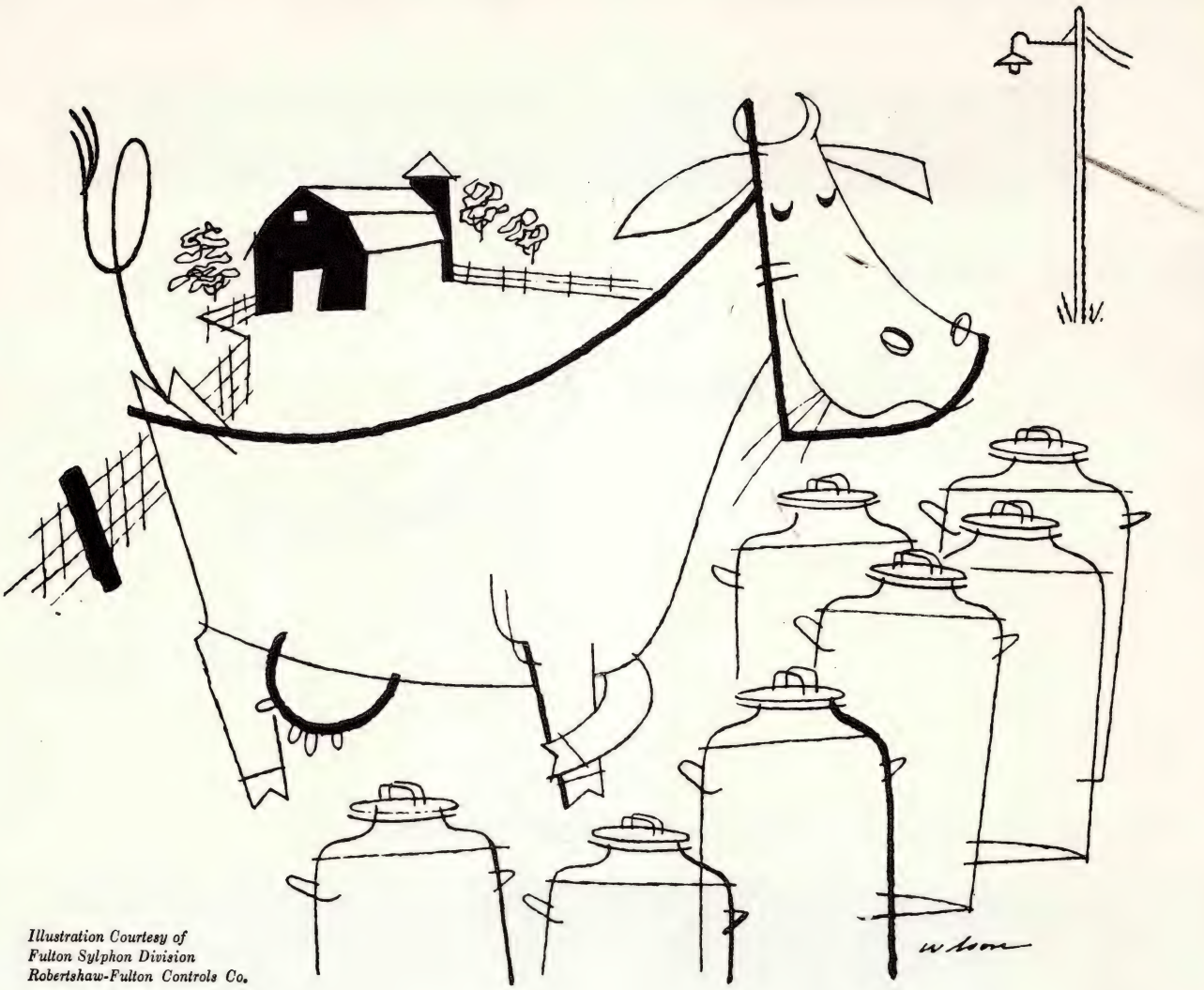
Five minutes before Gala Nite...



"The ink is viscous today, isn't it, sir?"

"Benediction will be held for seniors...

Ball Joint suspension...



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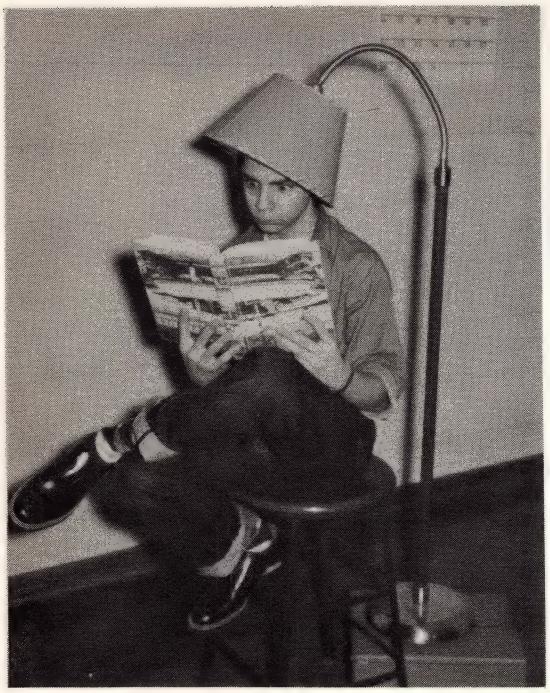
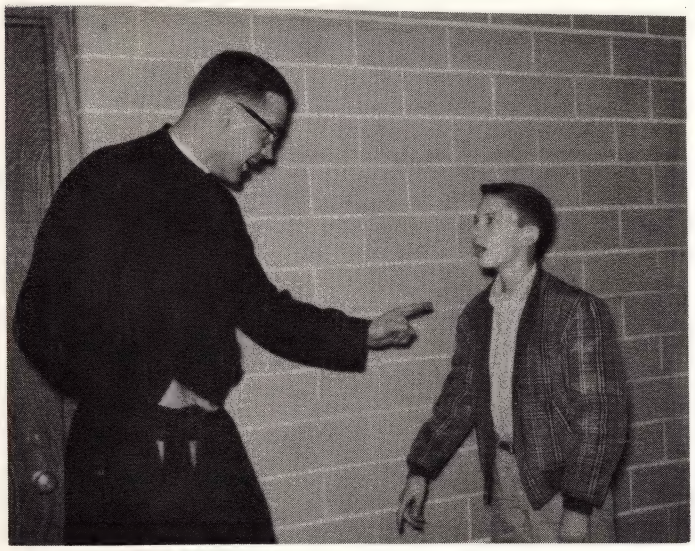
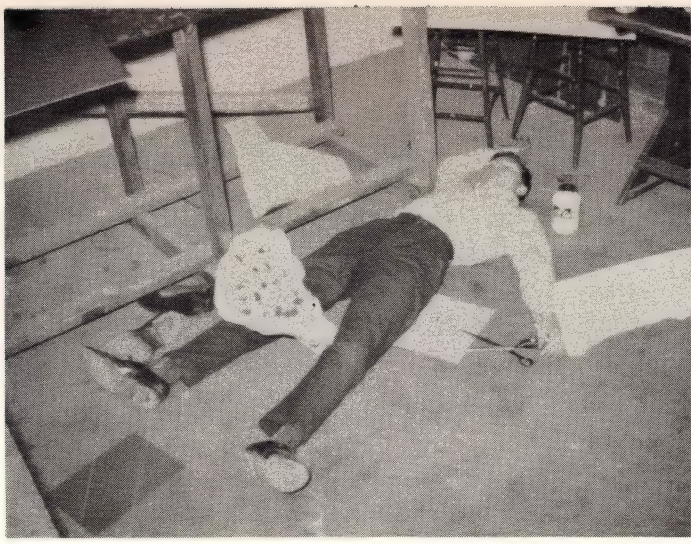
SATURDAYS TIL FIVE P.M.



Coury follows adventures of Dick and Jane with rapt attention.



"I told you to get out of town by sundown."



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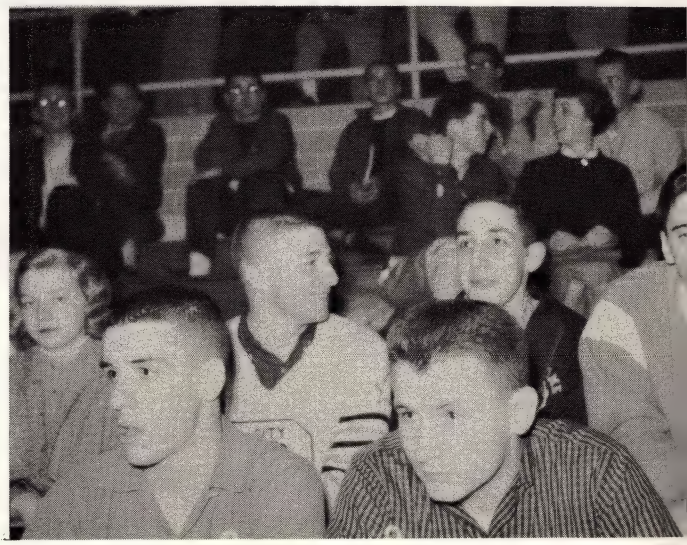
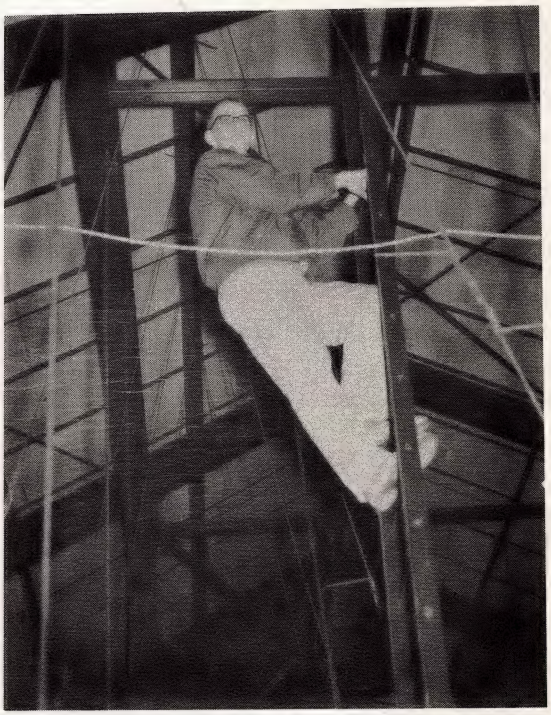


Beauchamp's

compliments

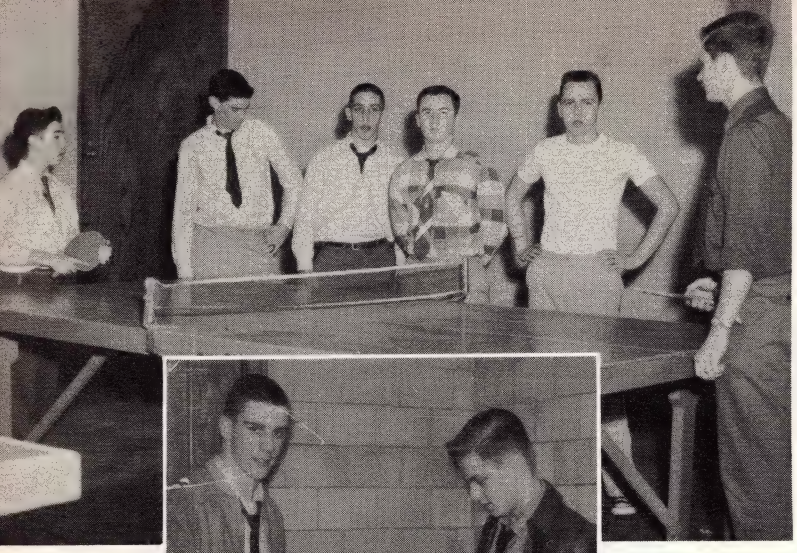
of a

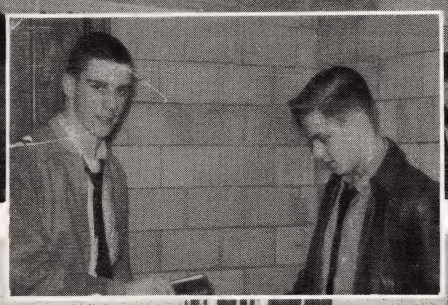
friend

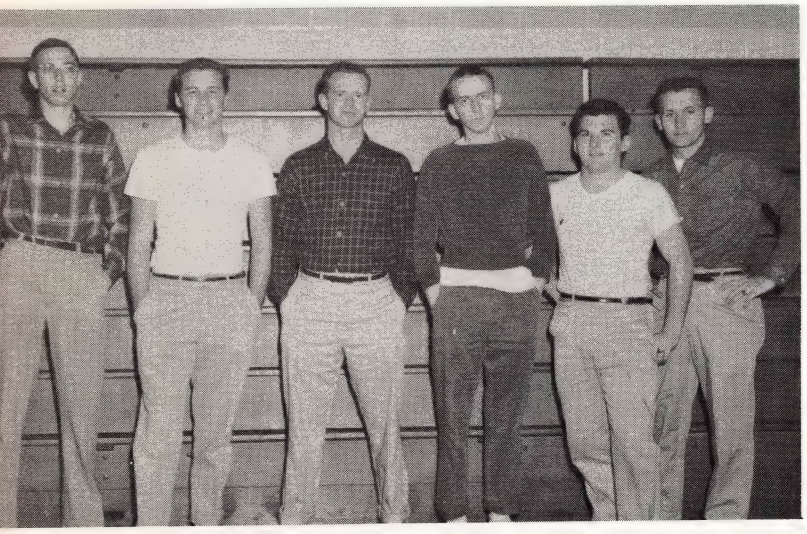


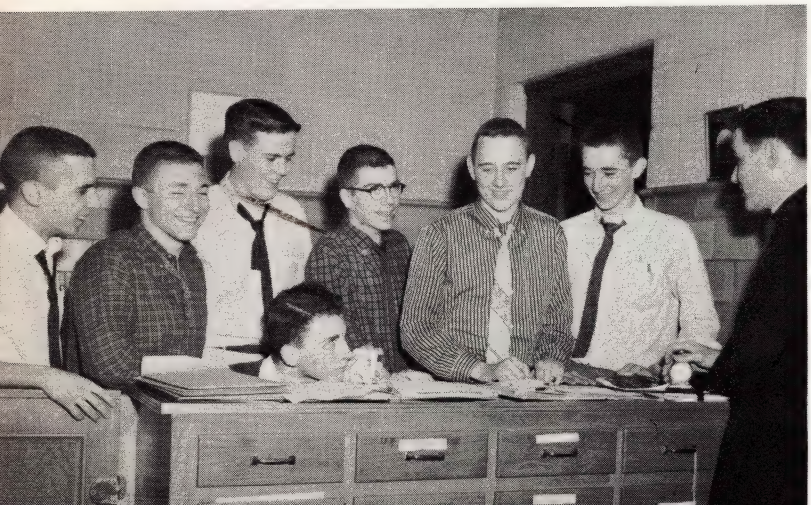
"Where's the Jug room?"

'intramural nite'.....









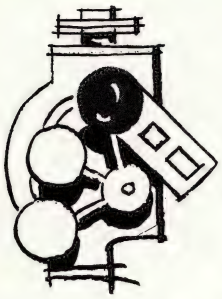
4b

Remember when...

It was allowed.
Boyko did it.
The fellows couldn't wait for lunch period to
We lost that close intramural game with 4C.
The 'ponies' were called text books.
We all lit up in Physics class.
The only failure was the 3rd quarter Latin exam.
We wore Bermudas to Gala Nite.
Fr. Boggins took us back to New Guinea.
Mr. Stepaniak was griped.
Western was picked as west side Metro cha
We went on those Physics Club trips.
We had lunch wars in English class.
Fr. Wallenhorst opened the windows to keep us awake.
Our mission collection topped $9.00.
Those thundering announcements followed our gym classes.
We placed in the Province Physics Exam.
We won the intramural swimming meet.
Fr. Farrell made up the English test.
We weren't allowed to think in Solid class.
We put Kroha's Austin on the side walk.
The first class write-up was censored.
Fr. Goodenow was surprised to learn that w didn't take Greek.
We all wore crazy ties.
Johnny Long sent back our prom deposit.
We had English homework.
We didn't have math homework.

But most of all, remember the men of 4B.

A GOOD PLACE TO WORK



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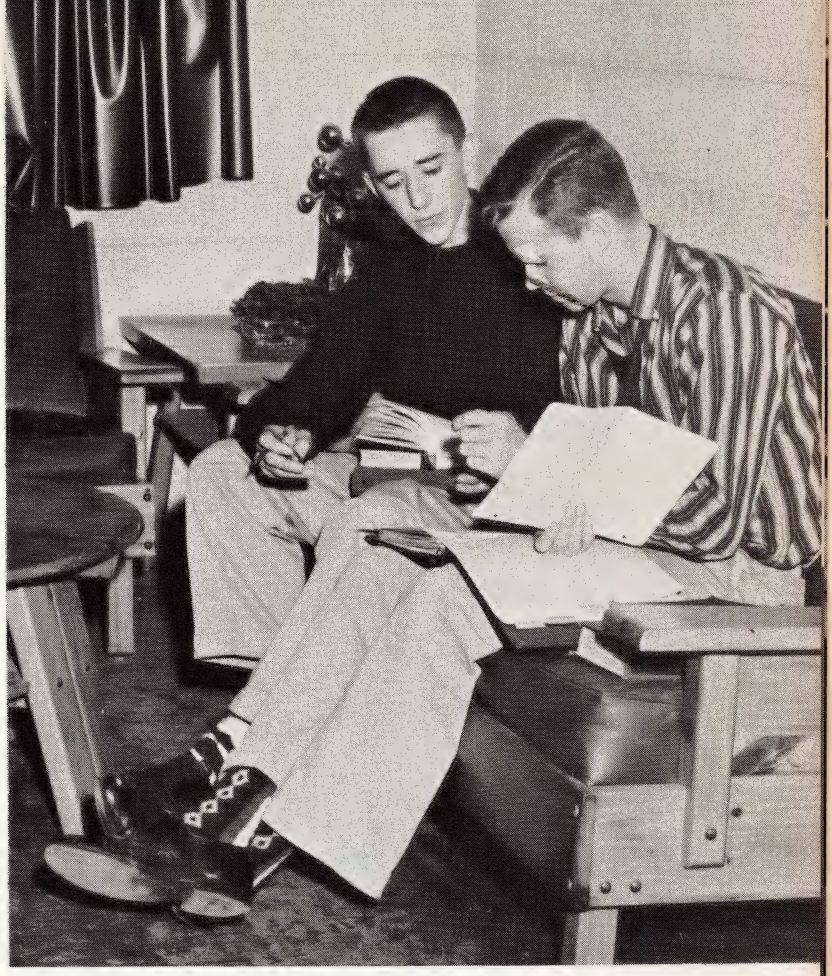

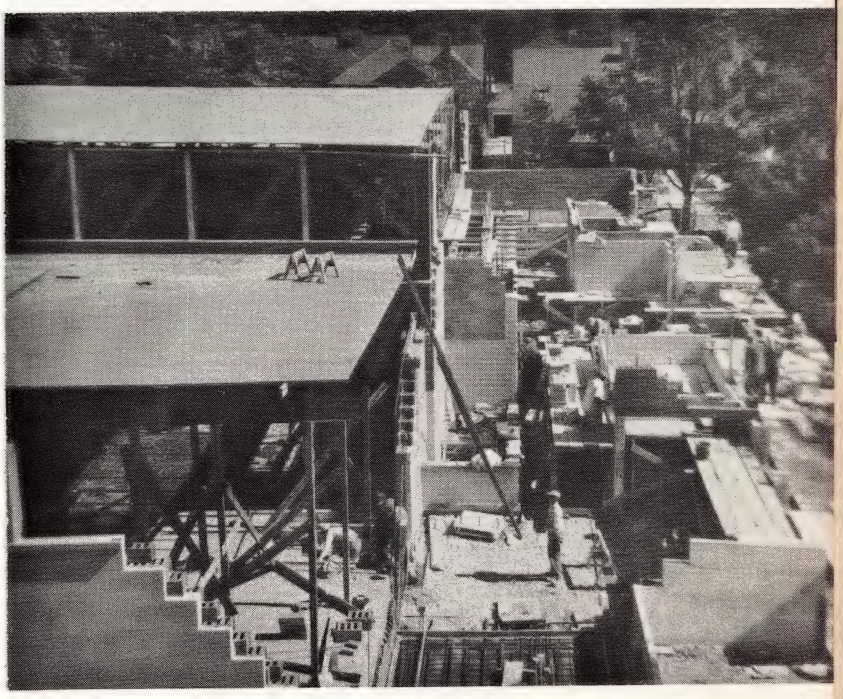

Clean up crew tackles gym after March Moderne.

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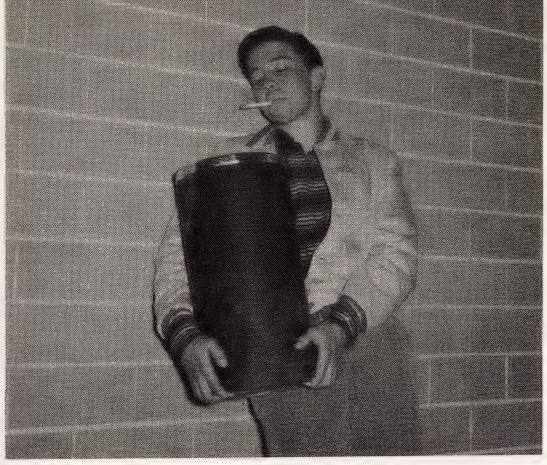
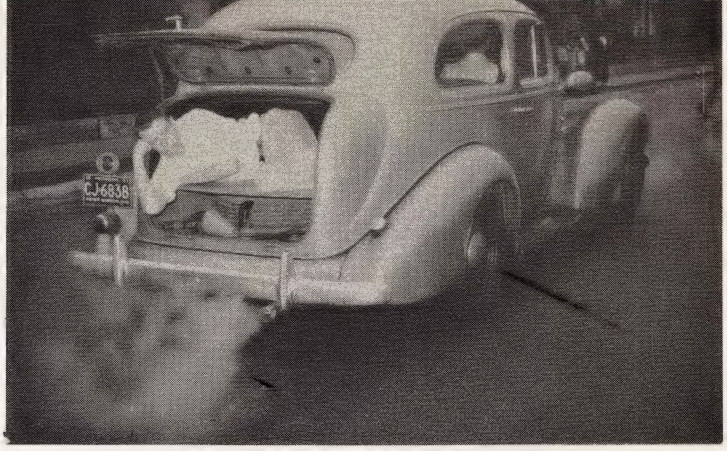
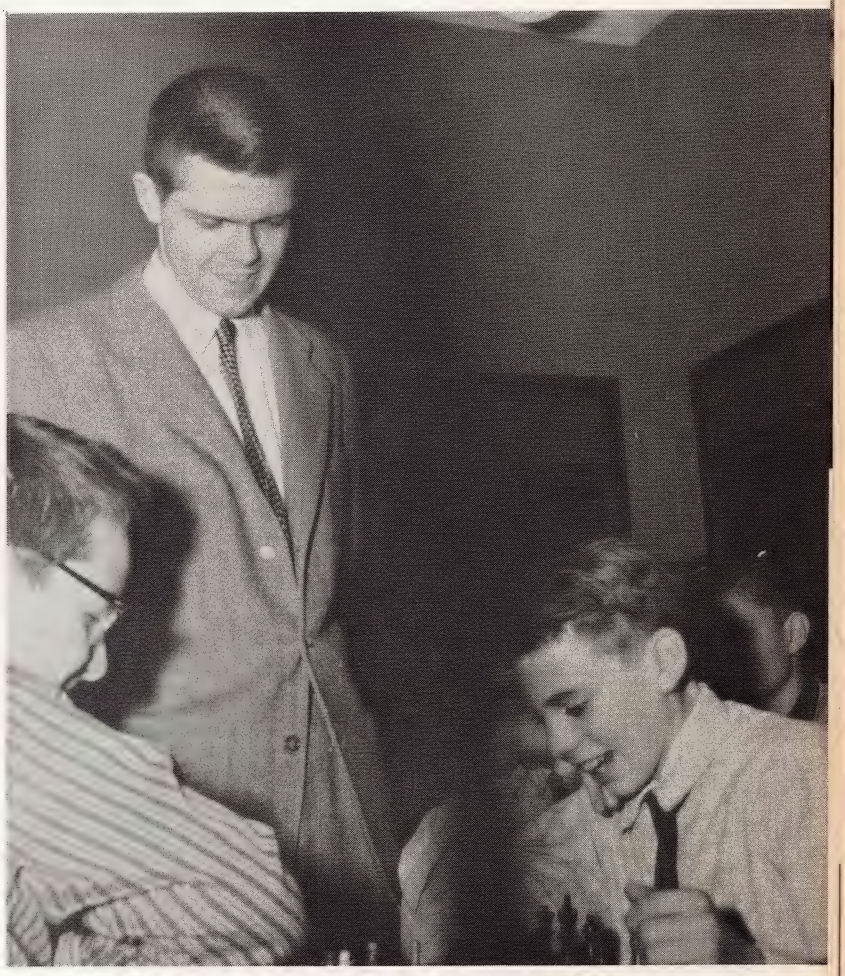


One of our heavier smokers...



"They always make me ride back here."

Must be 'anything can happen' day...



Mr. Arbogast in 'pawn' shop...

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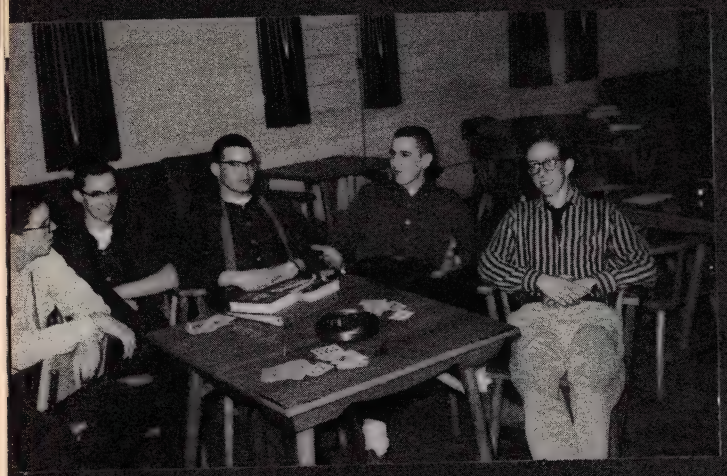
"That's a rabbit all right."

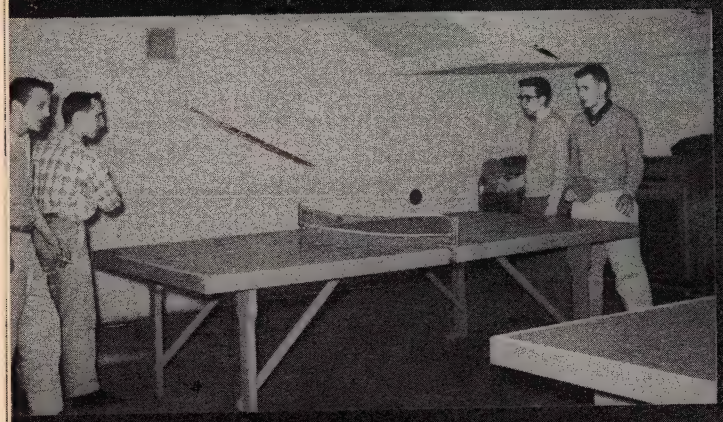
"You're next Glynn, we're starting from the back."



"Box seats."

4C

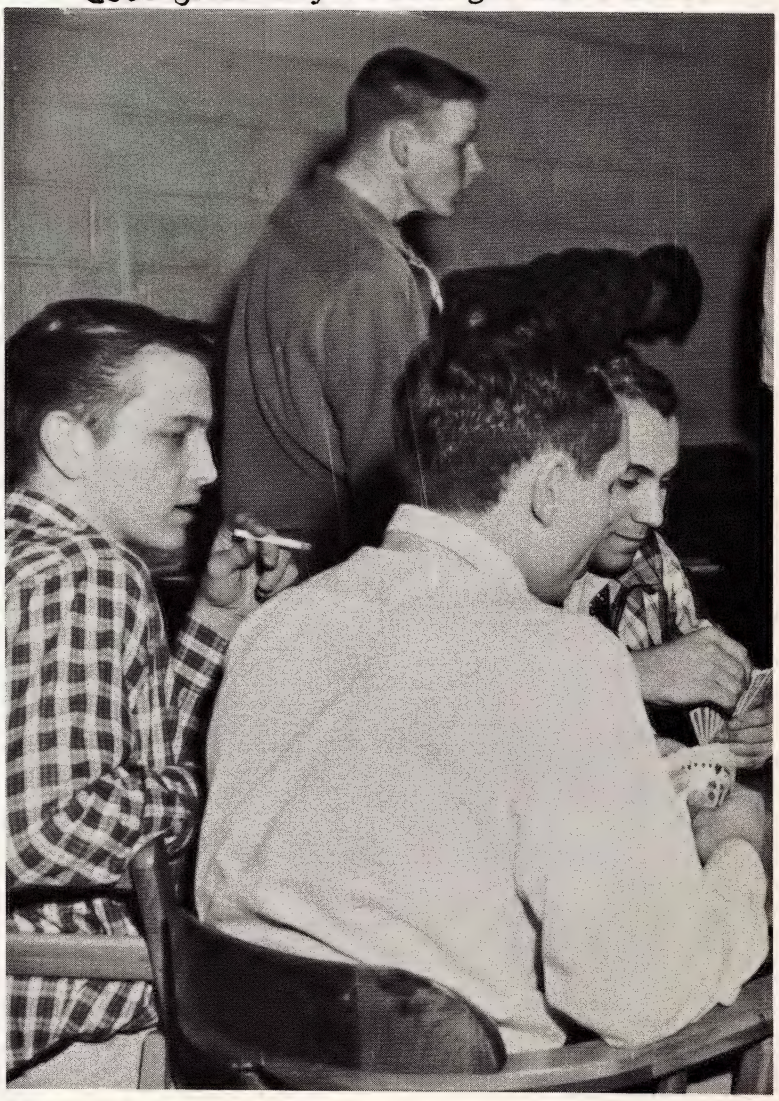
"Hengy ducks out."



Mr. Blackburn eyes camera...

"Zurich please."

"Good grief they've both got three aces!"



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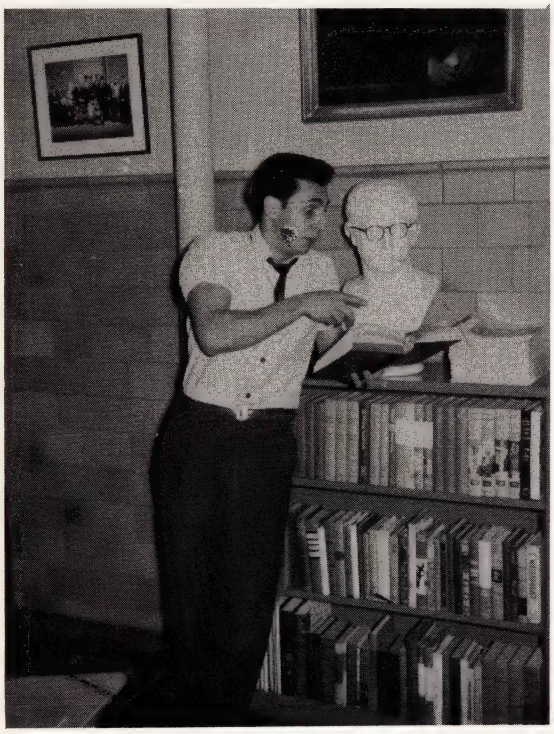
Actions speak louder than words-and they did.



"Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres...

Edward A. Wujek
Detroit 34, Mich.

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Milley pings, Noel pongs, Corr watches and McMillan sneaks into edge of picture.

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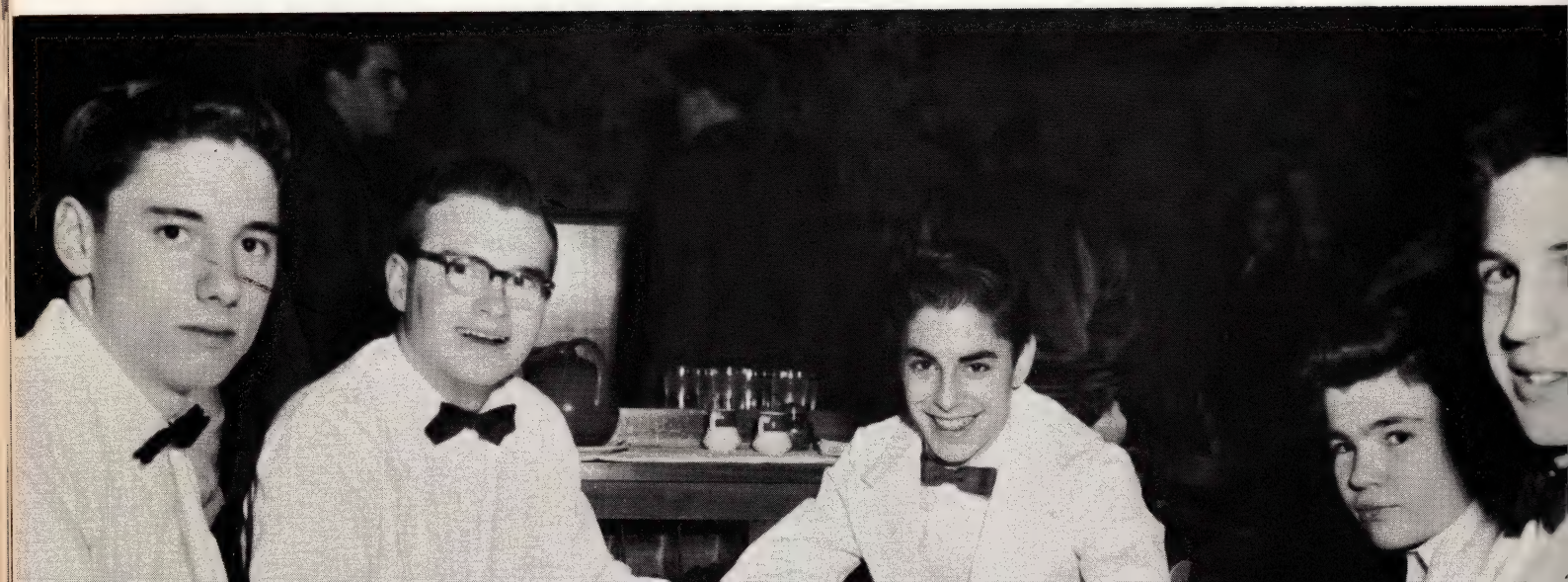
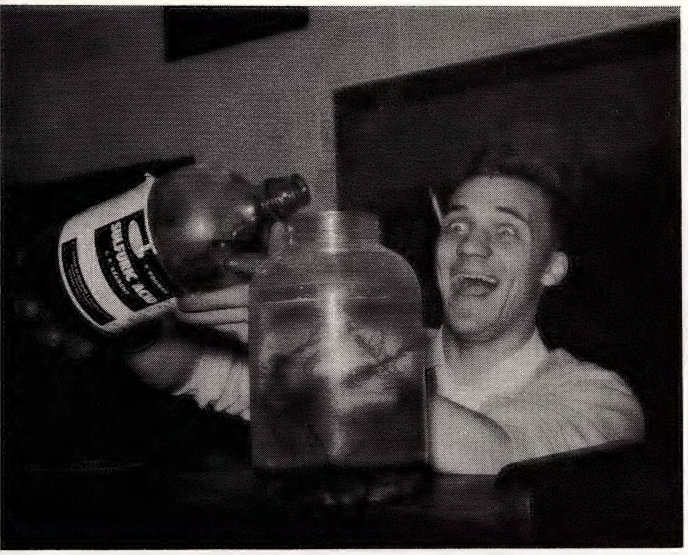
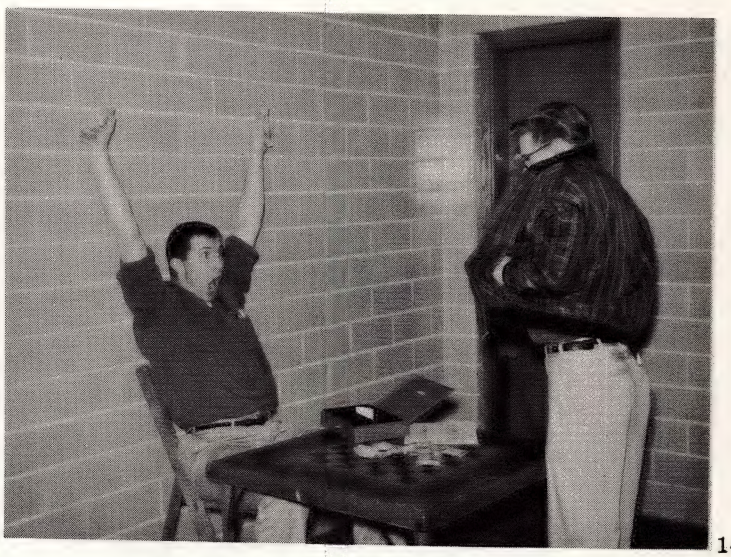


"M-I-C--K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E"

I'm happy to report;"No milk cartons here either, sir."



Heh heh heh...



"HORRORS!!"

"Let's sit this one out." So they did...

a) Milley's heard that line before. b) Pete Schwartz-ace fan. c)McCarthy;"Look out for the bli

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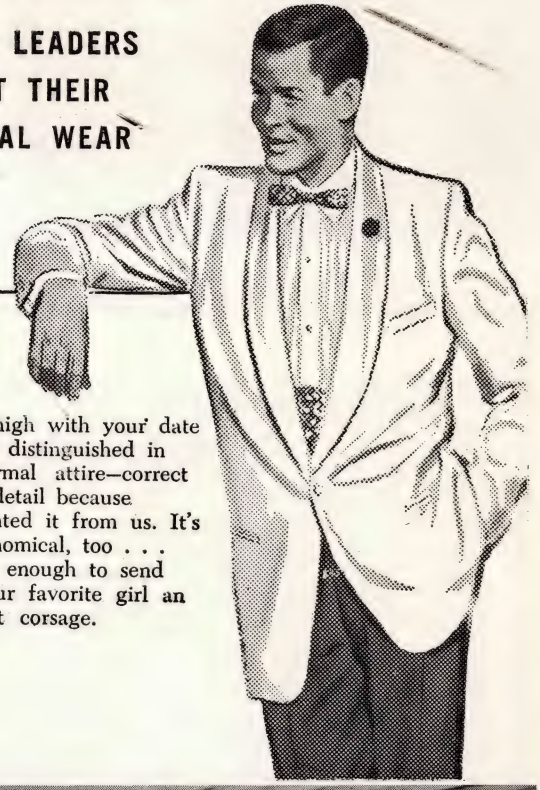
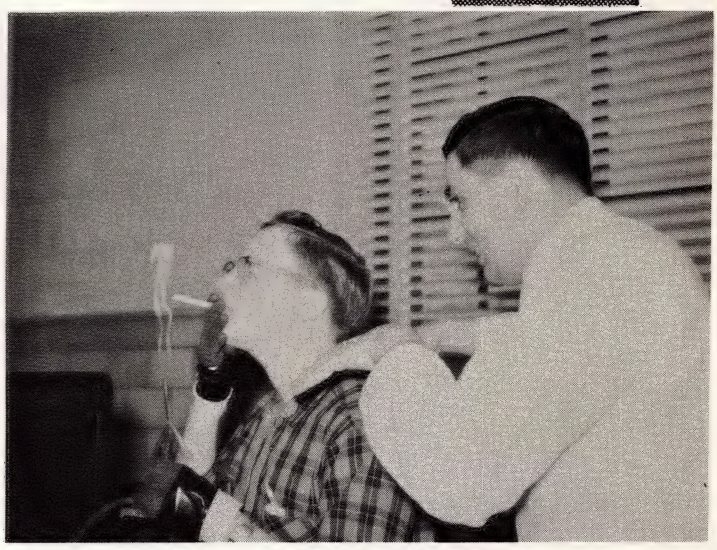
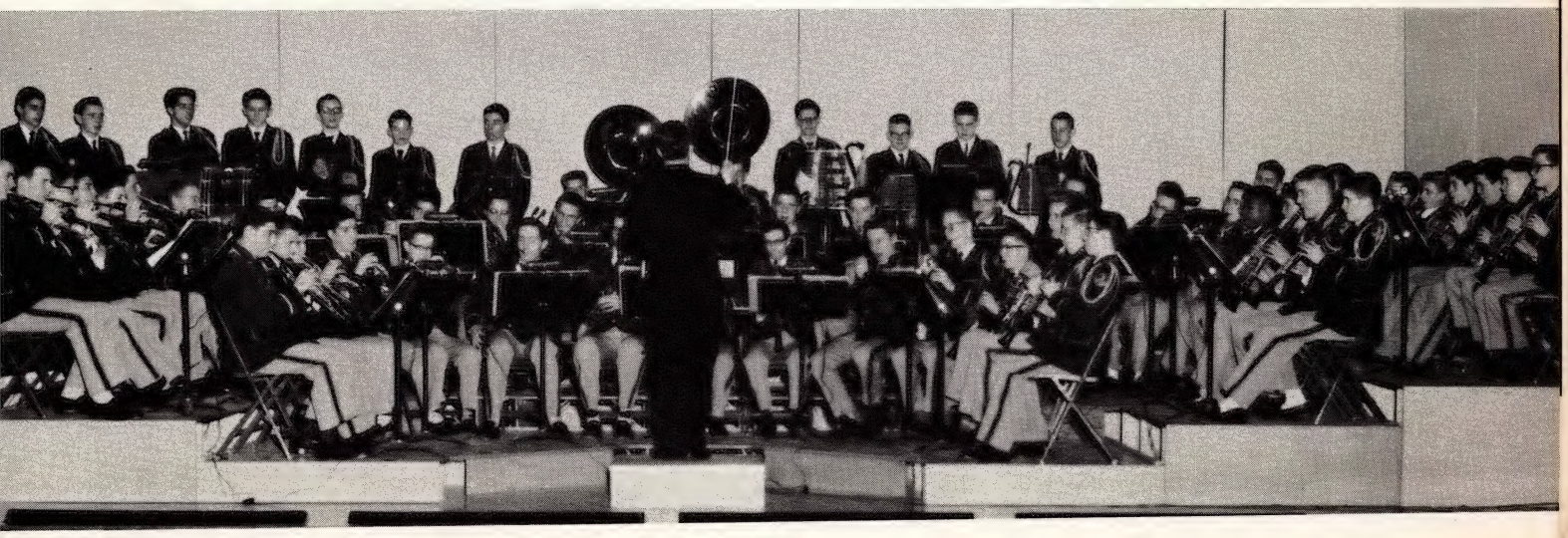


Rate high with your date by looking distinguished in your formal attire—correct in every detail because you rented it from us. It's economical, too . . . you'll save enough to send your favorite girl an elegant corsage.

Sophomores camouflage Mr. Thul.



Caught in the VISE...



"One more big tug and we've got it."

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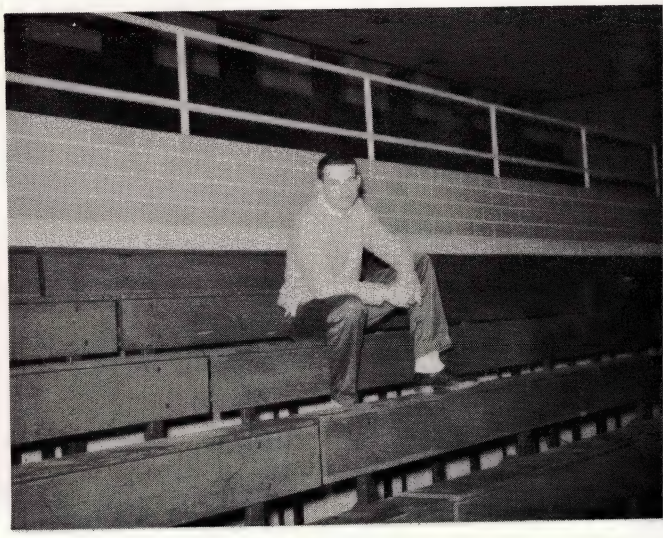
It's the Bastille!! Let's storm it.

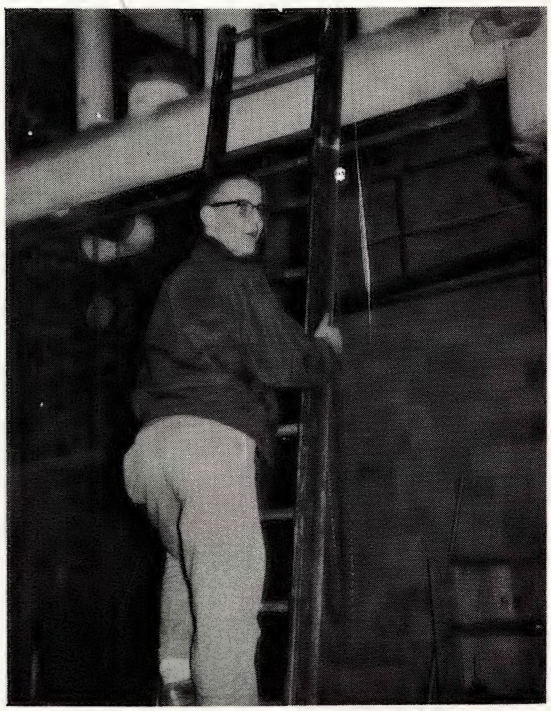


"I guess the game was yesterday."

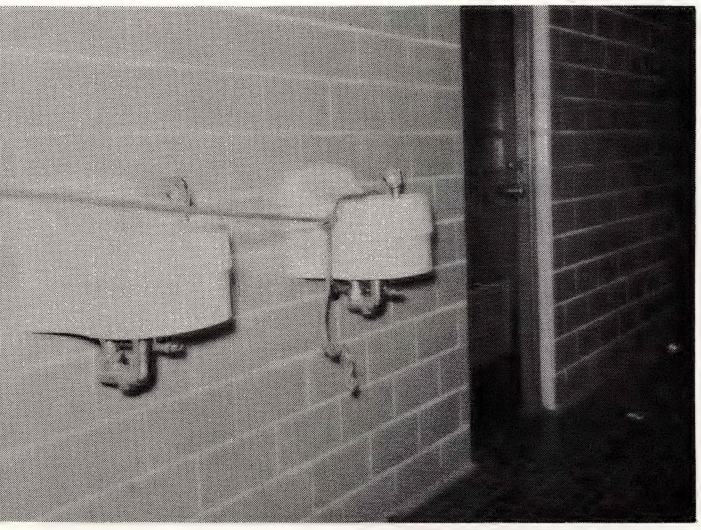
They haven't scored a point on us yet...

11:34 Eastern Deadline time...

Recognize anybody?



Isn't this the Jug room?



Gala Nite in the library...

March Moderne

When you care enough to send the very be

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KOTCHER OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
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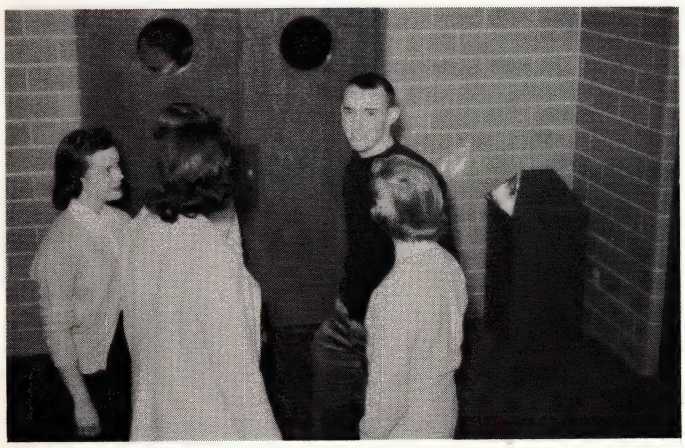
BEST WISHES FROM:

Palmer's Sandwich Shop, Inc.

NORTHLAND CENTER
Building D4
DETROIT 35, MICHIGAN

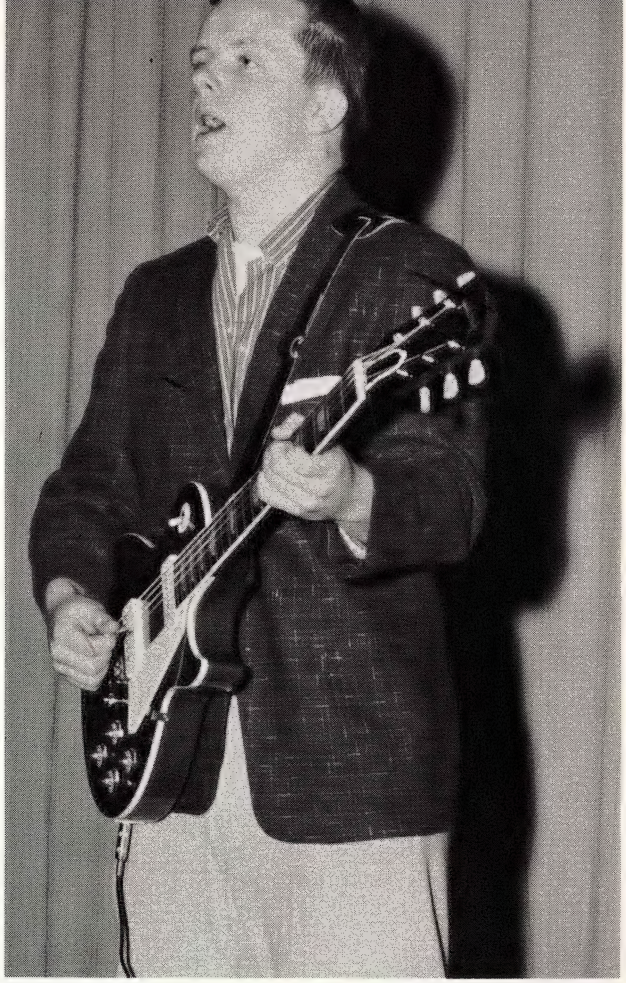
ACROSS FROM KROGERS
PARKING LOT G



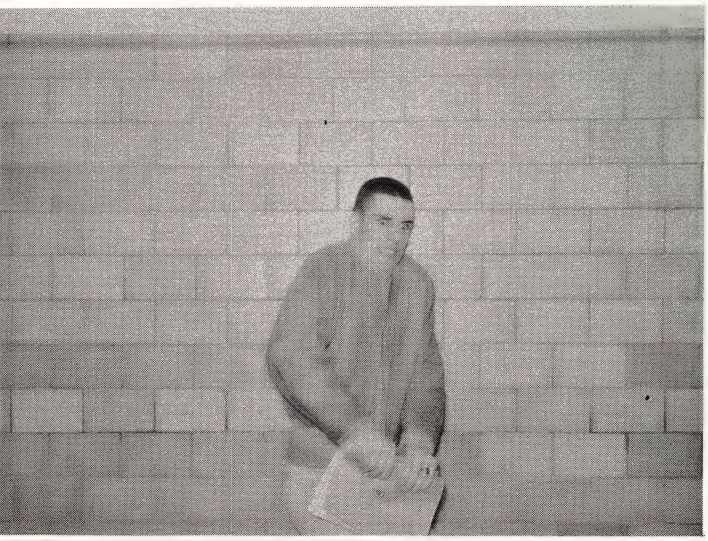
"What, me worry?"

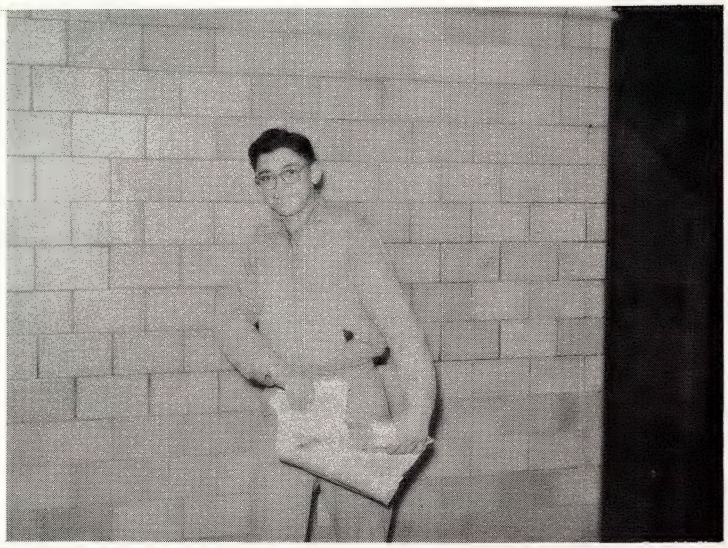
The walls have ears...

A frustrated intramuralist...



Gelvis Grisly





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5 MINUTE SERVICE

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CORNER HURLBUT

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GIRLS
BUS STOP
BIG SHOT
HOT ROD
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DANGER
FOOTBALL STAR
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4E
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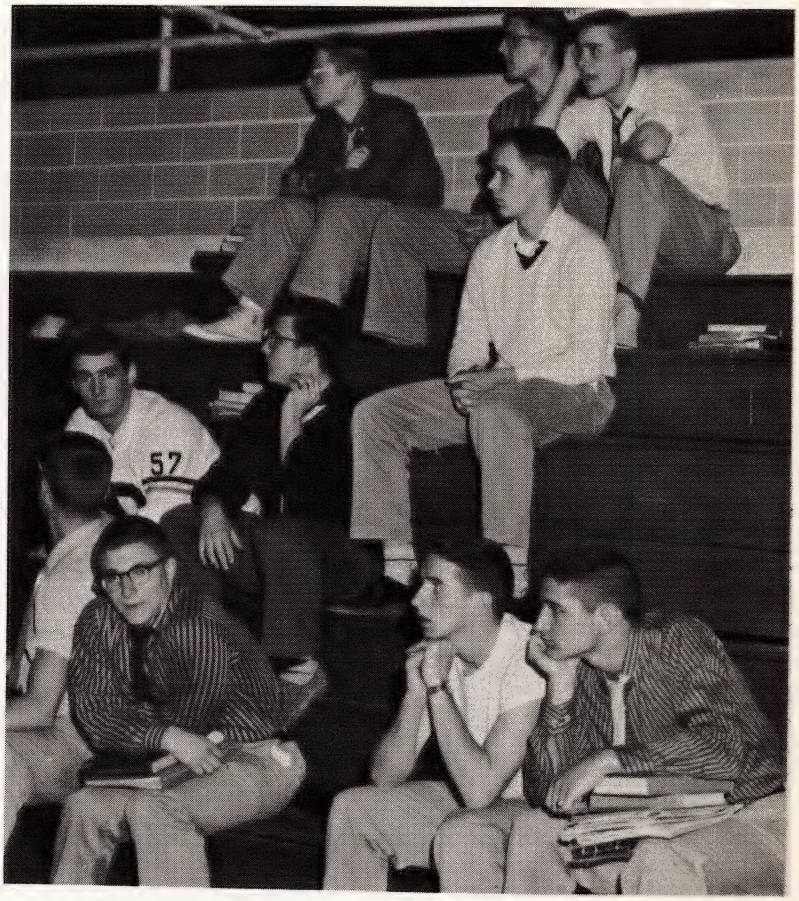
INTRAMURAL CHAMPS
SENIOR DIVISION
"RUNT"
CEBULA
OH NUTS!
VODKA
POP
U of D

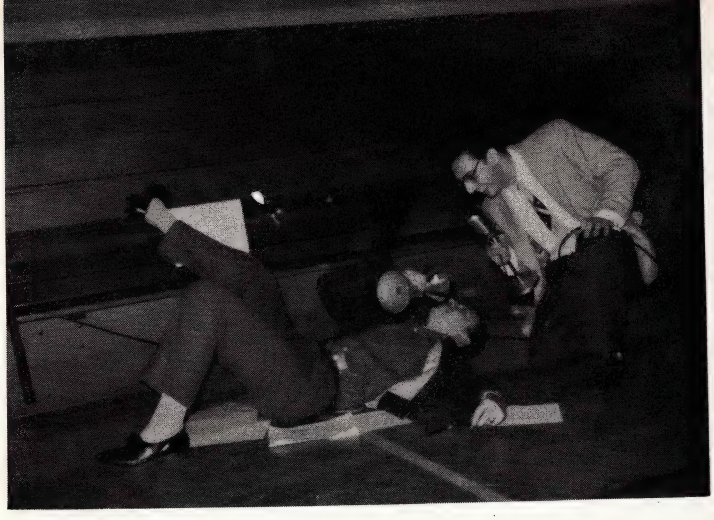
Avid sportsfan throws himself into basketball game...

"Don't miss the fun of smoking..."

Al Green



Glynn and Kroha are distracted from game by photographer disguised as Alfred Tennyson.



'Man in the street' interviews overjoyed intramural champ.

Disguised photographer...

A&A

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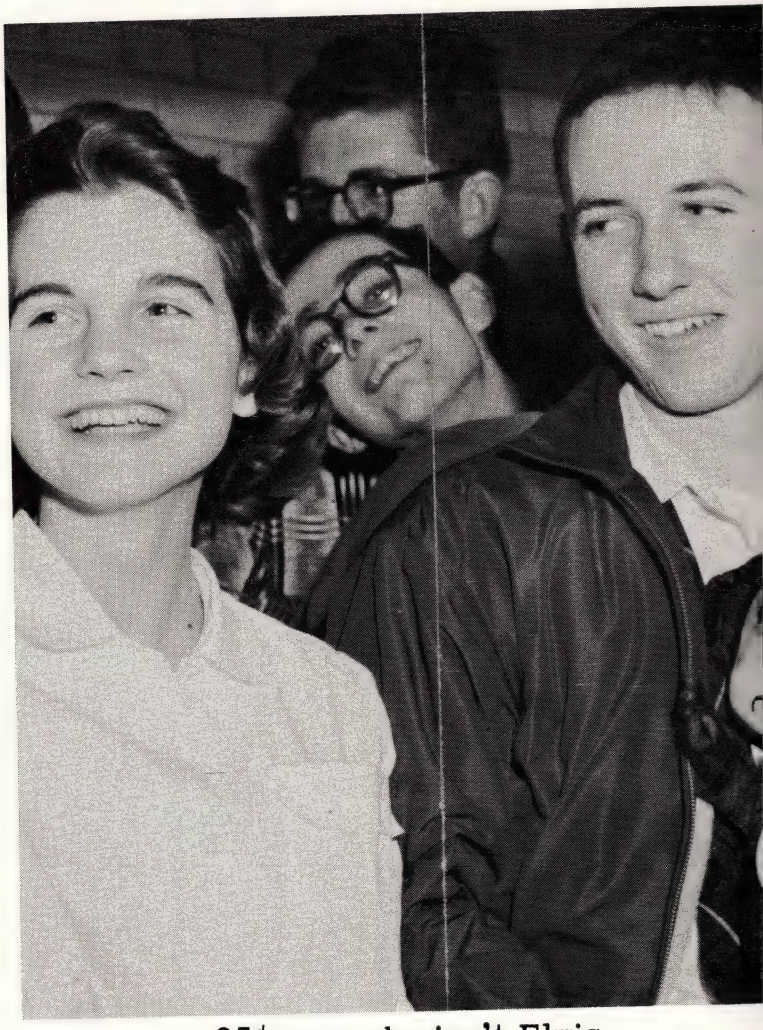
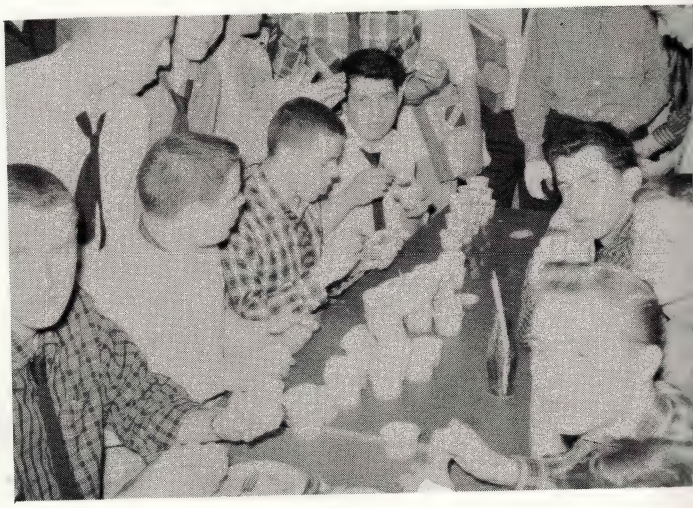
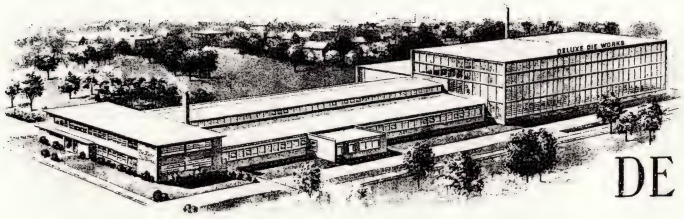


25¢ says she isn't Elvis...

Wall Street wizards while away the hours with novel new game.



Riverboat gamblers invade peaceful senior lounge only to meet up with Fr. Wallenhorst.



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Dies & Tools - Fixtures

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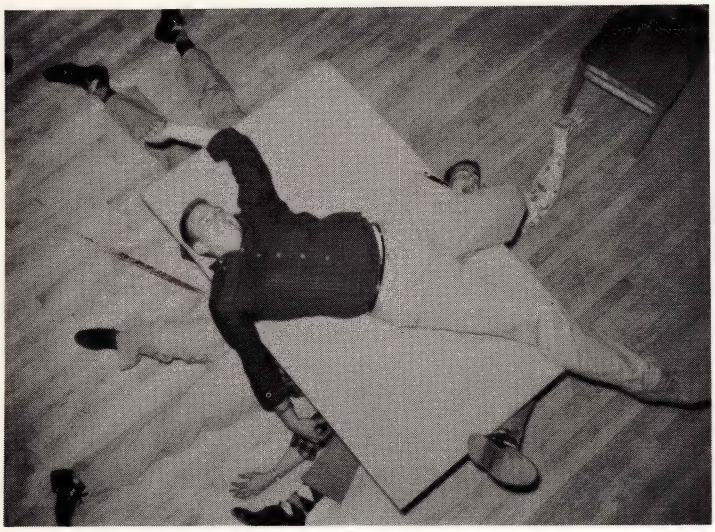
Phone La 16800

Plant #2
8701 E. 8 Mile Rd.
Warren, Michigan

"Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go."

Donnigan, "I'm not talking while the flavor lasts."
Mr. Schnierer, "Somebody might get hurt.

2 A



There's always one you can't

Things are rough all over.

3rd quarter exams began.

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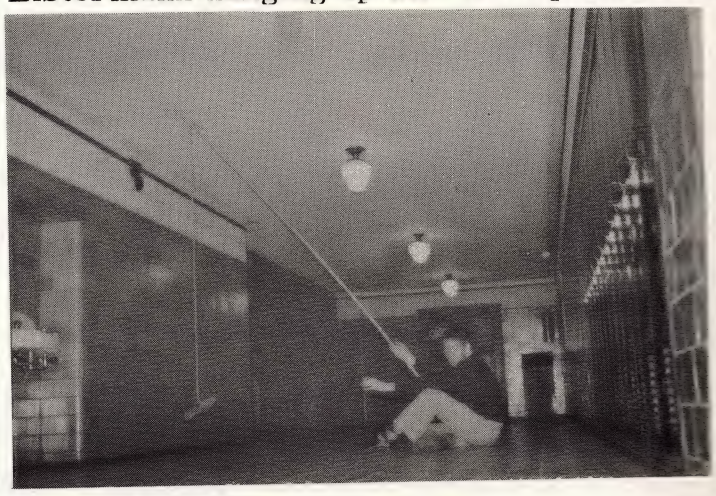
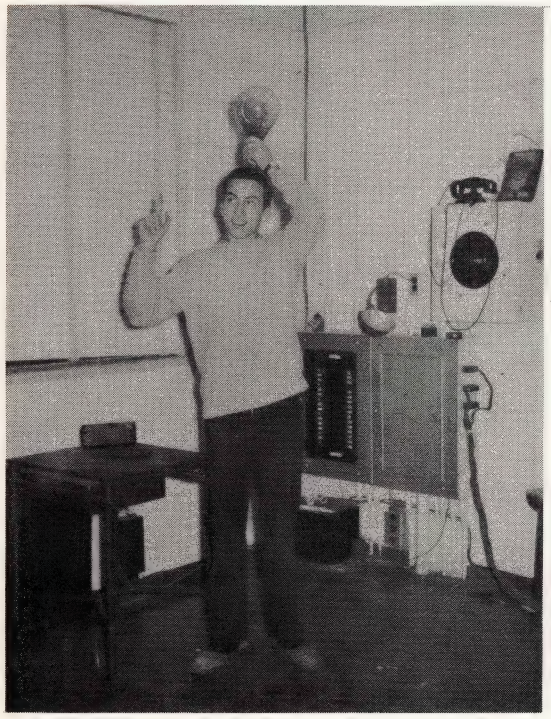
Fr. Listermann hanging up Mr. Thompson's cassock...



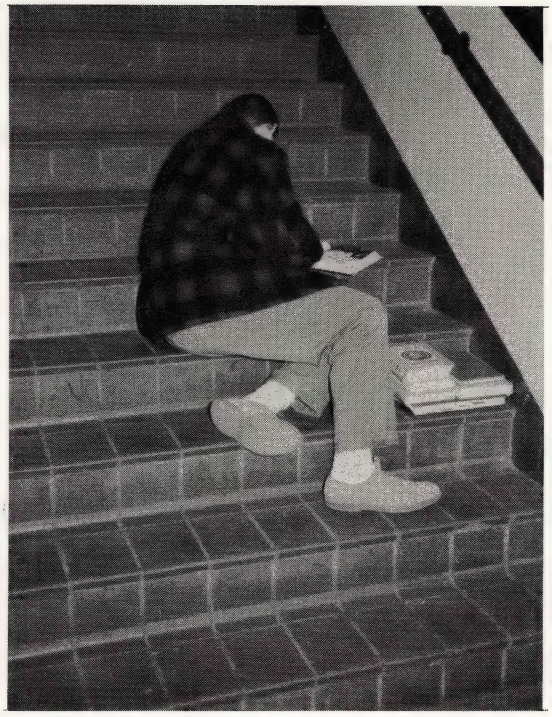
dine at

VINCENZO'S

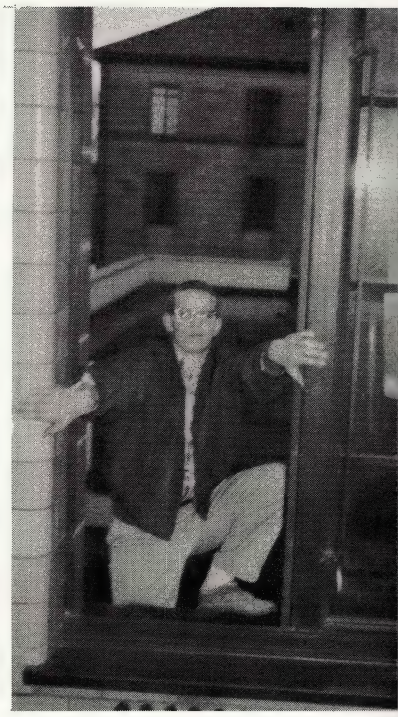
18211 John R. To 9-5674



"I've got it!!"



He enjoys getting to school early.



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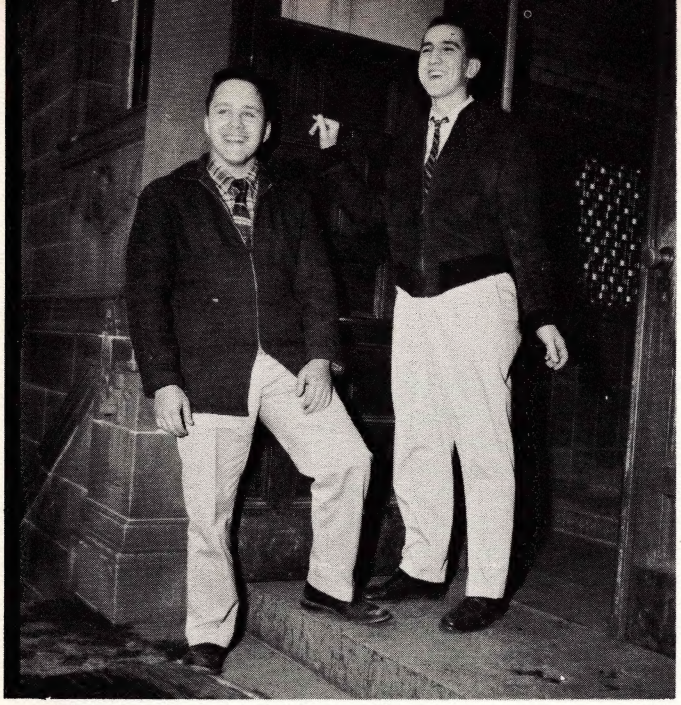
Senior Directory

ADAMS, Michael, 20515 Audette, Dearborn.....LO 1-0854
ANDERSON, Andrew, 806 Farmdale, Ferndale 20.....LI 1-6182
ANDRES, Lawrence B., 17358 Ilene, 21.....UN 2-3695
ANTON, Donald J., 1403 Seward, 6.....TR 5-5294
ARTUSI, Kenneth A., 14634 Roseland, 38.....WE 4-4454
AZAR, John C., 2944 Fischer, 14.....WA 1-9637
BALDEZ, Joseph P., 407 Williamsbury, Birmingham.....MI 6-6975
BALDWIN, John J. 29200 Inkster, Birmingham.....EL 6-4381
BALOG, Joseph A., 9324 Hartwell, 28.....WE 3-0563
BALOG, Stephen J., 11390 Stockwell, 24.....LA 1-3048
BARIL, James C., 23270 Manistee, Oak Park 37.....LI 5-1155
BARRON, Paul, 9554 West Outer Drive, 23.....KE 1-5534
BARSCH, Robert E., 11635 Yosemite, 4.....WE 4-9137
BARTOSKI, Robert H., 16573 Freeland, 35.....VE 5-8245
BEATTIE, Kevin Moore, 729 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe, 30.....VA 2-2911
BENEFIEL, James, 15775 Manor, 38.....UN 1-1908
BERLIN, Gary C., 17200 Annott, 5.....VE 9-0084
BERDAN, Charles, 9061 American, 4.....TE 4-5762
BIRNEY, James A., 453 Baldwin, Birmingham.....MI 4-5012
BOTHWELL, F. Michael, 18535 Margareta, 19.....KE 7-1674
BOUFFORD, Charles F., 19144 Meyers, 35.....DI 1-9491
BOYKO, Albert, 6751 Grandmont, 28.....LU 2-6041
BRAK, A. Richard, 17612 Indiana, 19.....KE 5-6283
BRIDENSTINE, Don, 18224 Birchcrest, 21.....UN 3-1013
BROSEY, Walter W., 18088 Sorrento, 35.....UN 4-9549
BROWN, Thomas, 13186 Roselawn, 38.....WE 5-1497
BUCHANAN, David E., 17640 Fielding, 19.....KE 2-1781
BUCKMAN, Robert, 18687 Cherrylawn, 21.....UN 2-6296
BURKE, Daniel, 16820 Mark Twain, 35.....VE 6-5877
CAHALAN, John C., 3037 VanAlstyne, Wyandotte.....AV 4-4924
CALLAHAN, Michael, 18044 Warrington, 21.....UN 1-1379
CALLANAN, Joseph G., 3495 Burns, 14.....WA 5-1972
CANFIELD, Michael J., 7730 Dexter, 6.....TY 6-7543
CAROLIN, Patrick James, 43 Oakdale Blvd., Pleasant Ridge.....LI 6-1200
CARROLL, John, 8620 Elmira, 4.....TE 4-0335
CLARKE, James J., 14525 Piedmont, 23.....VE 5-3562
CODY, Frank J., 847 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park.....VA 2-0843
CONLAN, Ralph E., 130 Eileen, Pontiac.....FE 2-8230
CORBETT, Charles C., 17310 Washburn, 21.....UN 3-1113
CORDON, Timothy, 16732 Garfield, 19.....KE 1-4844
CORR, Thomas G. M., 23385 Harding, Hazel Park.....LI 5-6306
COWAN, James T., 17180 Birchcrest, 21.....UN 1-3824
CUCCHI, Donald, 9441 Marion Crescent, 39.....KE 3-4710
CUDDY, Thomas, 10637 West Outer Drive, 23.....KE 3-3120
CYROL, Lawrence Joseph, 20212 Spencer, 34.....TW 1-9262
DALE, Charles R., 11626 Laing, Grosse Pte. Farms, 30.....LA 1-9017
DAOUST, Joseph, 130 South Evangeline, Inkster.....CR 8-0746
DEEB, Meshel, 18628 Rosemont, 19.....KE 4-5691
DELANEY. Joseph F., 17565 Muirland, 21.....UN 2-6657
DELOZIER, Thomas R., 14829 Bramell, 19.....KE 2-5820
DEWHIRST, Michael L., 24705 Lyndon, 39.....KE 2-7280
DICKINSON, Kenneth K., 798 Lakeside, Birmingham.....MI 4-5671
DONAGRANDI, Richard, 8580 Wisconsin, 4.....WE 4-2117
DONIGAN, Thomas M., 244 Paddock, Pontiac.....FE 4-4365
DWYER, John M., 16703 Archdale, 35.....KE 3-4828
DYLUS, Richard, 2958 Doris, 38.....TO 6-7731
FECTEAU, Major, 15761 Montevista, 38.....UN 1-7540
FITZGERALD, Gerald, 28625 Eldrado, Birmingham.....EL 6-1867
FITZGERALD, John, 18655 San Juan, 21.....UN 2-4191
FRANCIS, J. Bruce, 16553 Log Cabin, 3.....UN 4-6252
FRANKO, David, 7310 Horgler, Dearborn.....TI 6-7803
GENTILE, Thomas C., 12801 Rosemary, 13.....VE 9-3523
GEORGE, James P., 20930 Stahelin, 19.....EL 6-4107
GILVYDIS, Anthony A., 9359 Mendota, 4.....WE 3-7461
GLINSKI, Leonard, 7700 West Morrow Circle, Dearborn.....LU 2-0393
GLYNN, Lawrence, 56 Devonshire, Pleasant Ridge.....LI 3-0261
GOETZ, Thomas, 9616 Prairie, 4.....TE 4-5
GOLEN, Raymond J., 6829 Memorial, 28.....LU 2-1
GRANGE, Kenneth, 20551 Moenart, 34.....TW 2-4
HALEY, Barry L., 14531 West Nine Mile Rd.....LI 2-0
HARDESTY, John R., 8045 Hartwell, Dearborn.....TI 6-4
HASSETT, Thomas W., 1936 Morrell, 9.....TA 5-8
HEIDE, Michael J., 12637 Cheyenne, 27.....WE 3-5
HENGY, Harry C., 1514 Southfield, Dearborn.....LO 5-4
HINSBERG, Joseph A., 18205 Fairfield, 21.....UN 1-1
HULL, Richard, 10100 West Outer Drive, 23.....KE 2-7
JABBOUR, Edward, 7839 Reuter, Dearborn.....LU 1-9
JERMANUS, Paul T., 15071 Heyden, 23.....KE 3-3
KATROSCIK, Richard B., 15218 Hanford, Allen Park.....DU 1-5
KENNEDY, Thomas, 17435 Mount Vernon, 35.....EL 6-1
KENNY, Michael F., 18424 Curtis, 19.....KE 4-6
KLEMENS, John A. F., 8096 Northlawn, 4.....WE 4-7
KONARSKI, Anthony, 1772 Arcola, Garden City.....GA 2-1
KONOPATZKI, Clarence W., 5666 Wesson, 10.....TY 6-7
KRAMARCHUK, I., 3607 Cicotte, 10.....
KRASKEY, Robert, 385 Pearson, Ferndale 20.....LI 6-0
KROHA, Robert L., 1991 West Seven Mile Rd., 3.....UN 2-2
KUBIK, Clement M., 7727 Smart, 10.....TY 8-8
LANGAN, John P., 14046 Artesian, 23.....VE 7-0
LANGAN, J. Robert, 27000 Northwestern, Birmingham.....EL 6-2
LEWANDOWSKI, Francis, 18685 Bloom, 34.....TW 2-3
LILLY, Gerald E., 17175 Appoline, 35.....UN 2-5
LINENBERG, Roy, 18640 Greenview, 19.....KE 1-9
LORENZ, Charles, 20027 St. Aubin, 34.....TW 2-1
LUKE, Gerald, 6710 Memorial, 28.....LU 1-4
LUOMA, Lawrence G., 3867 Yorba Linda, Royal Oak.....LI 9-3
LYNCH, Timothy J., 7758 Reuter, Dearborn.....LU 1-5
MACKILLOP, James J., 375 West Webster, Ferndale, 20.....LI 2-4
MACUGA, Daniel A., 20505 Gallagher, 34.....TW 1-7
MAGEE, Michael, 85 West Greendale, 3.....TO 9-3
MAGUIRE, John, 16907 Steel, 35.....UN 2-7
MALACHOWSKI, Michael J., 18240 Muirland, 21.....UN 1-2
MARLOW, Robert, 12568 Payton, 24.....LA 7-0
MARSH, Richard, 9995 West Outer Drive, 23.....KE 1-1
MASON, Robert, 1854 Stanley, Birmingham.....MI 4-4
MATHYS, Gerald, 21539 Rockwell, Farmington.....GR 4-3
McCARTHY, F. Dennis, 17417 Santa Barbara, 21.....UN 1-3
McCARTHY, William C., 31010 Grandon, Livonia.....GA 2-2
McDONALD, James B., 16151 Tracey, 35.....VE 5-9
McKEEVER, Patrick C., 11551 Duchess, 24.....LA 1-7
McKINNON, Matthew, 19540 Goulburn, 5.....VE 9-2
McMILLAN, Douglas, 18976 Oak Drive, 21.....UN 1-5
McNAMARA, Paul F., 16861 Collingham, 5.....LA 6-7
MELCHER, Paul F., 17347 Annott, 5.....LA 7-8
MILLER, John R., 18252 Wildermere, 21.....UN 1-2
MILLER, Lawrence, 16550 Braile, 19.....KE 2-7
MILLEY, Alan C., 23623 West Ten Mile Rd., 19.....EL 6-4
MISTERAVICH, Gerald F., 20188 Binder, 34.....TW 2-5
MITCHELL, Kenneth M., 20401 Norwood, 34.....TW 3-8
MORAD, John J., 17316 Warrington, 21.....UN 4-2
MUJADIN, Michael, 12750 Monica, 38.....WE 3-3
MULARONI, Richard P., 25841 West Chicago, 39.....KE 1-2
MULLAN, Gerald, 7419 Normile, Dearborn.....WE 5-3
MURPHY, Michael J., 903 West Fourth, Royal Oak.....LI 7-7
NAVARRE, James, 2097 Nineteenth, Wyandotte.....AV 5-9
NEFSKE, Donald J., 13010 Algonac, 5.....DR 1-0
NEWMYER, J. Wesley, Jr., 2560 Vhay Lane, Birmingham.....MI 6-0
NICHOLAS, Dennis Michael, 20115 Waltham, 5.....LA 6-2
NOEL, Michael, 27 West Morehouse, Hazel Park.....LI 7-0
NOELKE, Terrence, 9203 Birwood, 4.....WE 4-1
NORRIS, Joseph, 376 Lenox, 15.....VA 2-3
NYKANEN, James F., 31075 John R., Madison Heights.....LI 3-5

D'DONNELL, Christopher J., 7611 LaSalle, 6.....TY 4-1002
DLISS, Terrence J., 1938 Lothrop, 6.....TY 6-7328
DLSON, Daniel, 6725 Michigan, 10.....TA 5-7570
DWENS, Charles E., 18036 Santa Barbara, 21.....UN 1-7993
AIGE, Thomas, 16205 Braile, 19.....KE 5-0384
ALMER, Marvin, 16739 Prevost, 35.....VE 6-9744
ARKS, Edward M., 600 West Grixdale, 3.....TO 3-4691
ATTEN, Michael, 19550 Cranbrook, 21.....DI 1-9026
ATTERSON, Lewis Brooks, 16751 Glastonbury, 19.....KE 1-5557
ATTERSON, Stephen J., 16751 Glastonbury, 19.....KE 1-5557
AULI, Francis, 161 Illinois, Pontiac.....FE 5-8023
IEBIAK, Clifford Anthony, 8462 Montilieu, 34.....WA 2-6744
ITTIGLIO, Dominic, 20413 Marx, 3.....TW 3-6568
ITTIGLIO, Nicholas, 20413 Marx, 3.....TW 3-6568
OCHMARA, Alan L., 4414 Fredro, 12.....TW 1-3897
OLEC, Joseph, 12923 Caldwell, 12.....TW 1-3918
RUSAK, Richard, 7320 Vaughn, 28.....LU 2-9573
RYBIS, Gregory C., 11683 Wayburn, 24.....VE 9-2076
QUICK, Ronald, 6008 Auburn, 28.....LU 4-3264
QUINN, Frank E., 2004 Webb, 6.....TO 8-0619
ADOMSKI, Michael, 3843 Eldridge, 12.....TW 1-4549
EO, George H., 15703 Plainview, 23.....KE 1-0869
OSASCO, James, 16727 Patton, 19.....KE 3-4376
OSS, William J., 14641 San Juan, 38.....UN 2-0279
UEL, Herold G. M., 18200 Muirland, 21.....DI 1-1219
YAN, Daniel O'Connor, Jr., 19459 Manor, 21.....UN 4-1909
YBARCZYK, Robert R., 20516 Dean, 34.....TW 3-6054
YDESKY, Merle F., 8730 Pulaski, 17.....VI 3-3877
CHADEN, Thomas M., 7440 Poe, 6.....TR 5-3734
CULLEN, Robert, 5431 West Outer Drive, 35.....UN 1-6735
HANNON, John A., 19206 Woodingham, 21.....UN 3-6030
IERANT, Donald J., 10065 Morley, 4.....WE 5-6878
INGEL, Garry N., 983 Hendrickson, Clawson.....LI 1-4720

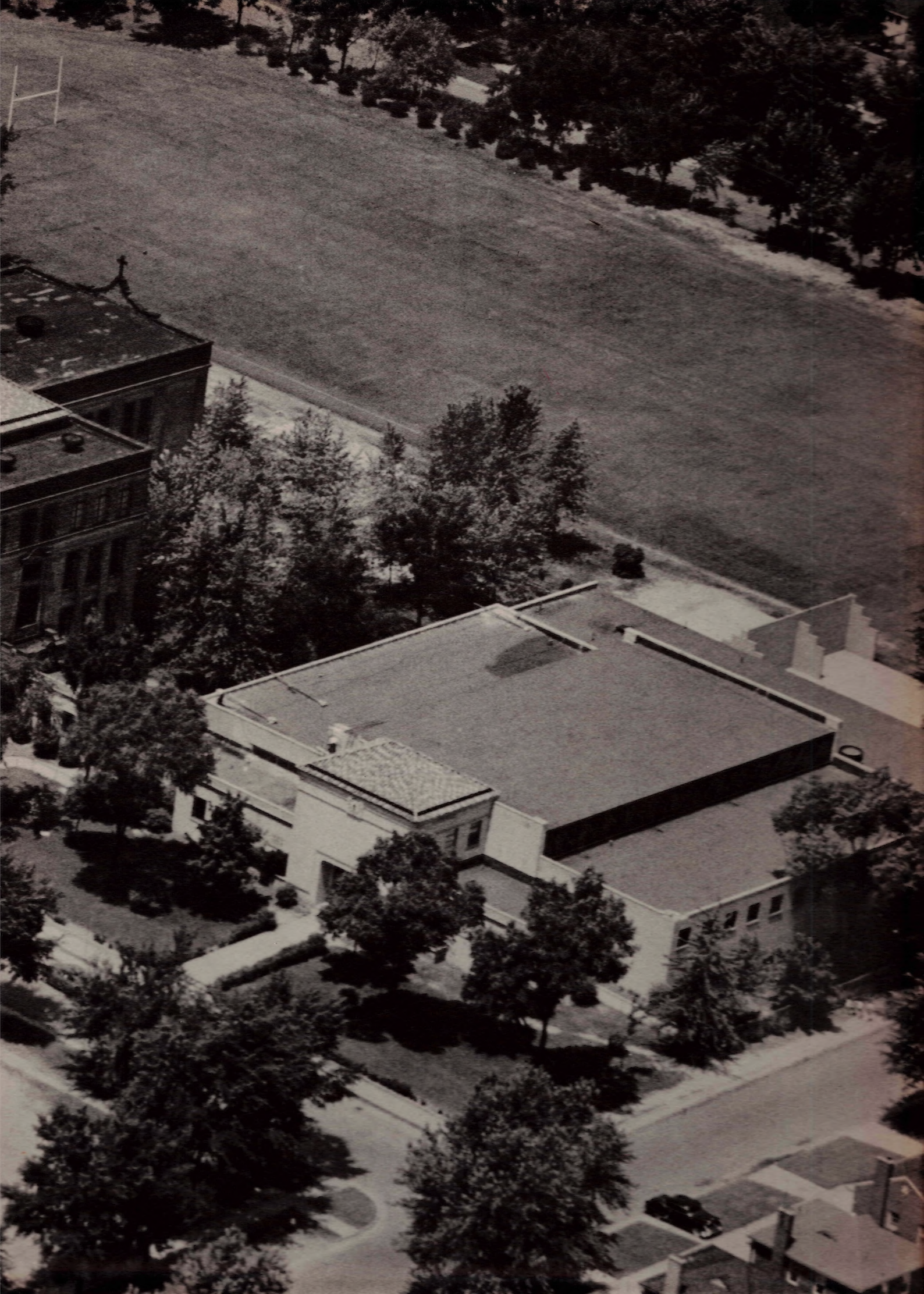
SMETEK, Ronald T., 16652 Ward, 35.....DI 1-1938
SMIERTKA, Richard S., 13223 Buffalo, 12.....TW 2-1325
SMITH, Gregory J., 509 Crawford, 17.....VI 3-9242
SMUTEK, John S., 19181 Charest, 34.....TW 3-3182
SOCHOWICZ, Charles M., 756 Eastlawn, 15.....ED 1-1152
SPONSKI, John J., 17030 Collinson, East Detroit.....PR 8-2822
STACKABLE, Robert V., Jr., 8025 Cloverlawn, 4.....WE 3-3107
STENGER, John H., 16246 Snowden, 35.....VE 7-0117
STRAUSS, Richard W., 2435 Milwaukee, 11.....TR 1-0322
STRONG, Hugh G., 10836 Whitehill, 24.....LA 1-1866
SULLIVAN, John Kevin, 16524 Edinborough, 19.....KE 1-3742
SULLIVAN, Michael J., 18050 Wildemere, 21.....UN 2-4801
SULLIVAN, Thomas P., 3305 West Eight Mile Rd., 21.....UN 4-8897
SUTHERLAND, Colin, 16758 Fielding, 19.....KE 4-3915
SWEDO, John L., 18904 Runyon, 34.....LA 6-3435
SWEENEY, William, 31226 Krauter, Garden City.....GA 1-9330
SZPUNAR, Walter E., 653 Garfield, Hazel Park.....LI 6-0136
THOMAS, Terrence, 16134 Ward, 35.....UN 1-5525
TIMMIS, Michael Terrence, 13517 Wisconsin, 38.....WE 3-8271
TOMOFF, M. Robert, 23837 Forest, Oak Park, 37.....LI 2-7087
VANSEN, Charles W., Jr., 17138 Monica, 21.....UN 4-3665
VOGLEWEDE, Robert, 3521 Sunnydale, Birmingham.....MI 7-0530
WACHNA, Arthur, 19754 Tracey, 35.....DI 1-2107
WALTON, Joseph, 15890 Kentfield, 23.....KE 7-0170
WASIK, Brent M., 3469 Detroit, Dearborn, 8.....LO 5-8386
WERSTINE, Charles J., 32304 Arlington, Birmingham.....MI 4-9282
WITKOWSKI, Gary, 1079 Cambridge, Berkley.....LI 5-4381
WITULSKI, Richard H., 22760 Linwood, East Detroit.....PR 6-8950
WOLFE, James, 10085 Lincoln, Huntington Woods.....LI 2-6353
WOODS, Charles J., 345 Elmhurst, 3.....TO 7-2793
WOZNIAK, Richard, 8507 Pierson, 28.....TI 6-5529
YOUNG, Robert W., 8634 Nadine, Huntington Woods.....LI 7-4561



Krolikowski (left) and Boufford.

(L. to r.) L. Bridenstine, Callanan, Baldez.

(L. to r.) Dale, D. Bridenstine, Dickinson.

business staff

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
DETROIT, MICHIGAN